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That Was Then... This Is Now.

The 1987-88 school year was another historical one for Little Rock Central High.

It was the 30th anniversary of the school's infamous integration crisis that gained international attention.

To observe this anniversary, the nine black students who integrated Central High and brought an end to the dual educational system in the South returned to Central High.

The cover appearing on the 1988 PIX is the same one that graced the cover of the 1958 PIX.

The theme of the 1958 PIX was "With a Song in My Heart."

The 1987-88 school year also marked the 60th anniversary of the building that houses Central High. The building was America's largest high school when it was constructed. It also gained the label of "America's Most Beautiful high School."

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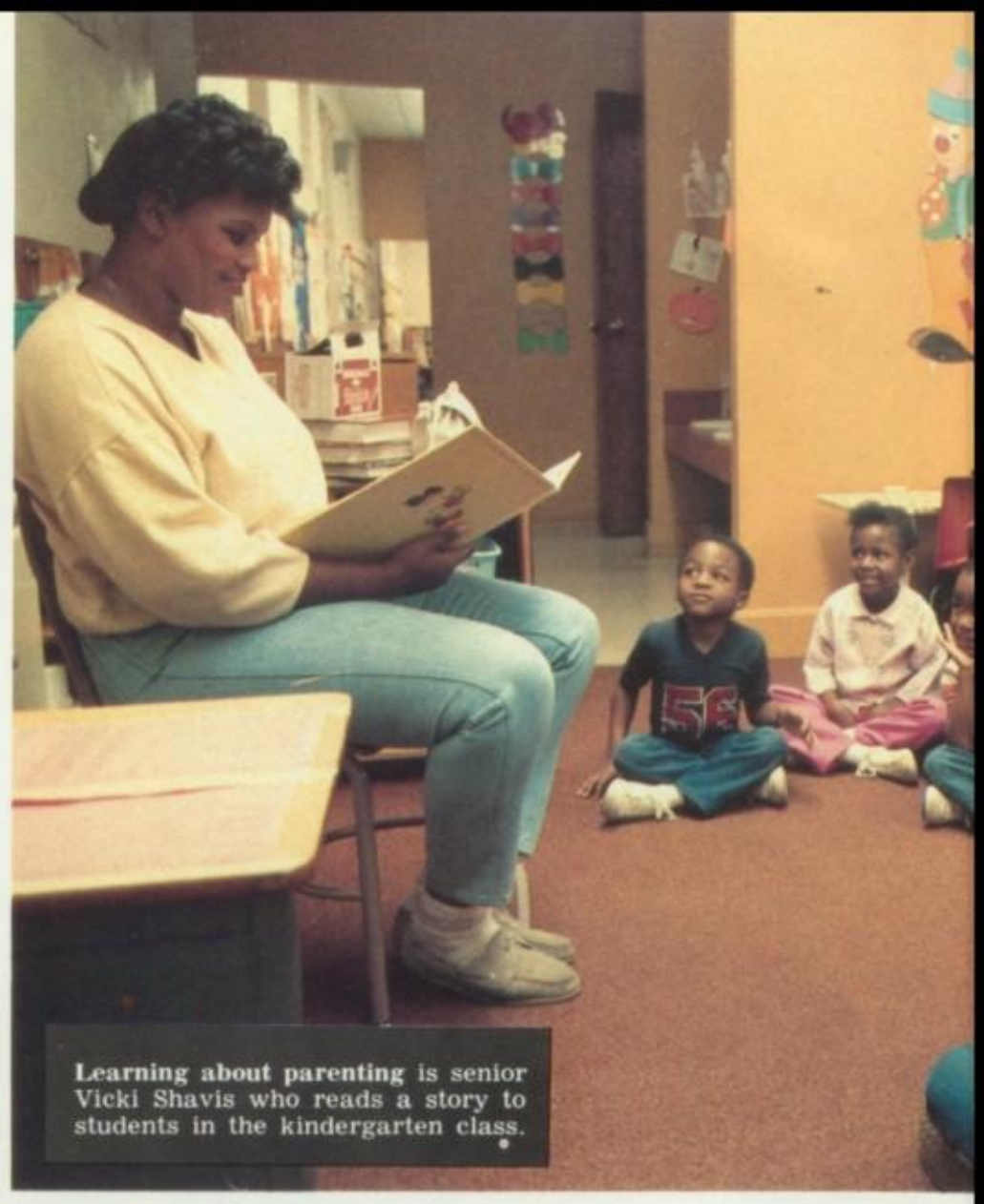
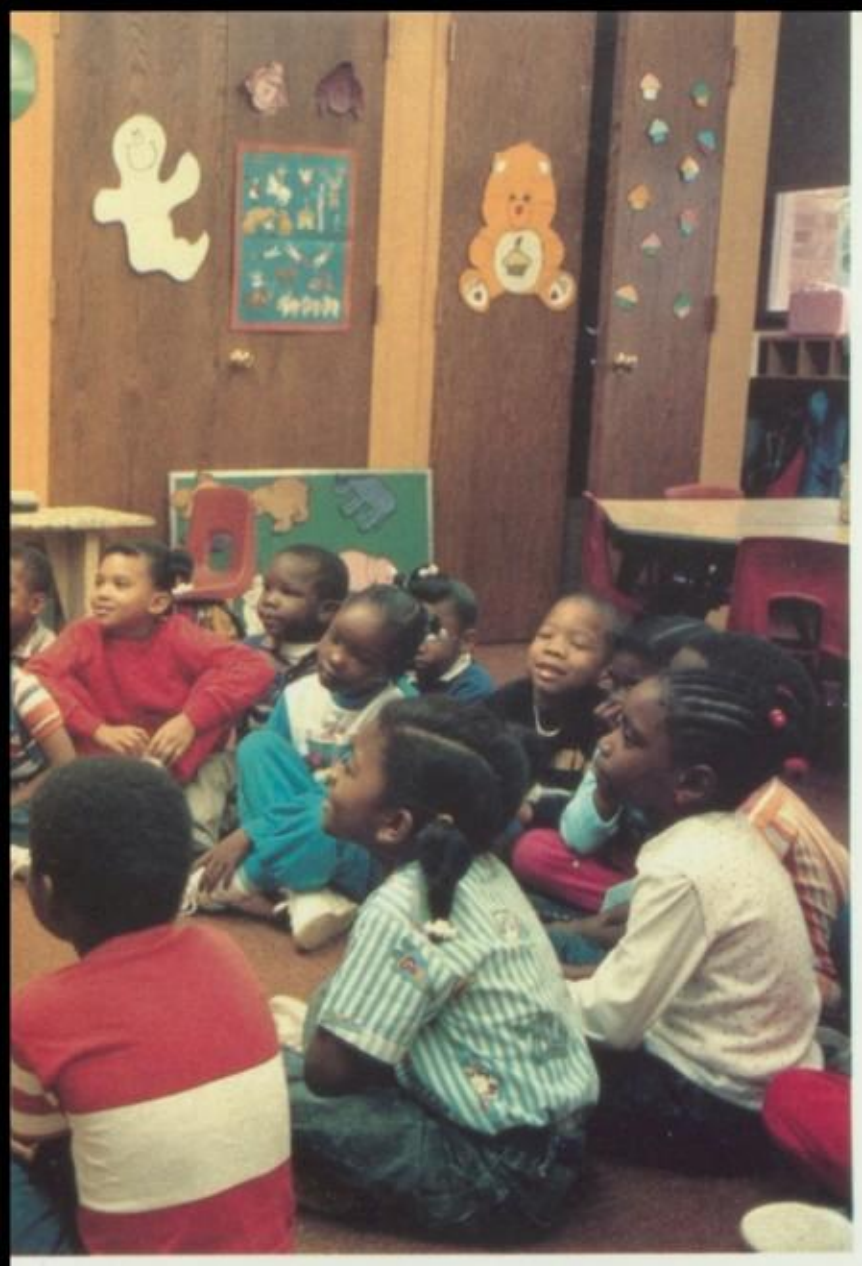
An art class in the mid-1950's **(above)** works on pen and pencil drawings. The bulletin board behind them displays many of the students' works. **(Below)** A physics student from the mid-1950's explains a model airplane to four classmates. Central offered the state's most extensive curriculum in both the 1950's and the 1980's.

These photography students from the 1950's learn to make use of artifical lighting to take better pictures. A popular course in the 1950's, photography is no longer offered at Central High School.



Learning about parenting is senior Vicki Shavis who reads a story to students in the kindergarten class.

Lecturing the juniors in her fifth period honors English class **(above)** is Mrs. Matilda James. **(Below)** Mr. Sam Blair, chairman of the guidance department, prepares to give the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.



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Other schools in nation study Central programs

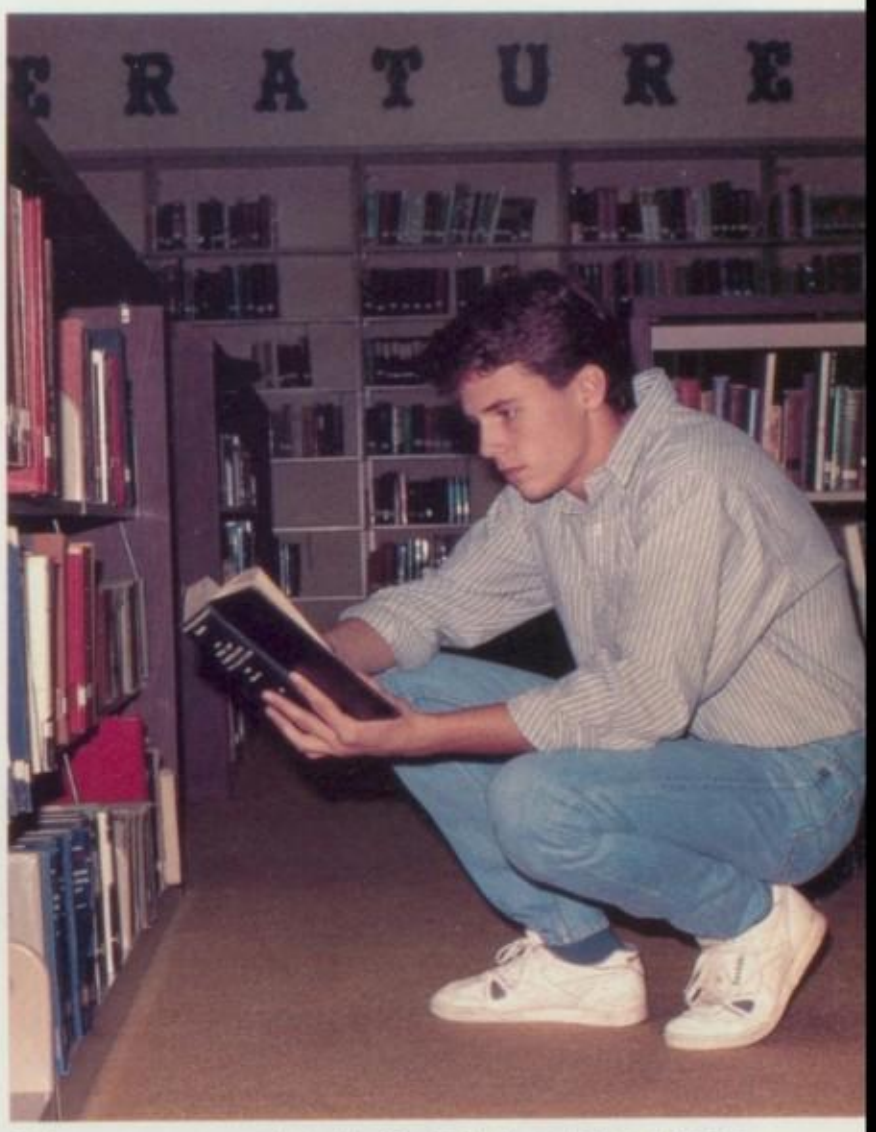
Throughout its 60 years, Central High has offered the state's most extensive curriculum. There were more than 100 courses offered in the 1987-88 term.

Dedicated and qualified teachers using modern teaching methods instructed students in these 100-plus courses.

Because of its exceptional academic programs, Central this year was used as a "model school" in a special program established by the National Governors' Association. Central's academic programs, which have been hailed as "very successful," were studied by other high schools across the nation.

Whether a student planned to continue his education or enter the job market upon graduation from Central, the student could be assured of knowing that he would receive a quality education that would allow him to meet his ambitions.

Checking some work done by students in one of her biology classes **(above)** is Mrs. Annice Steadman. **(Below)** Mrs. Wanda Baskins uses a stopwatch to give a timed writing to students in one of her typewriting classes. Typewriting was a popular course.



Doing some research for his English class in the school's Jess Matthews Media Center is senior Scott McGehee.

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School finds unity in its clubs, sports

A unified student body!

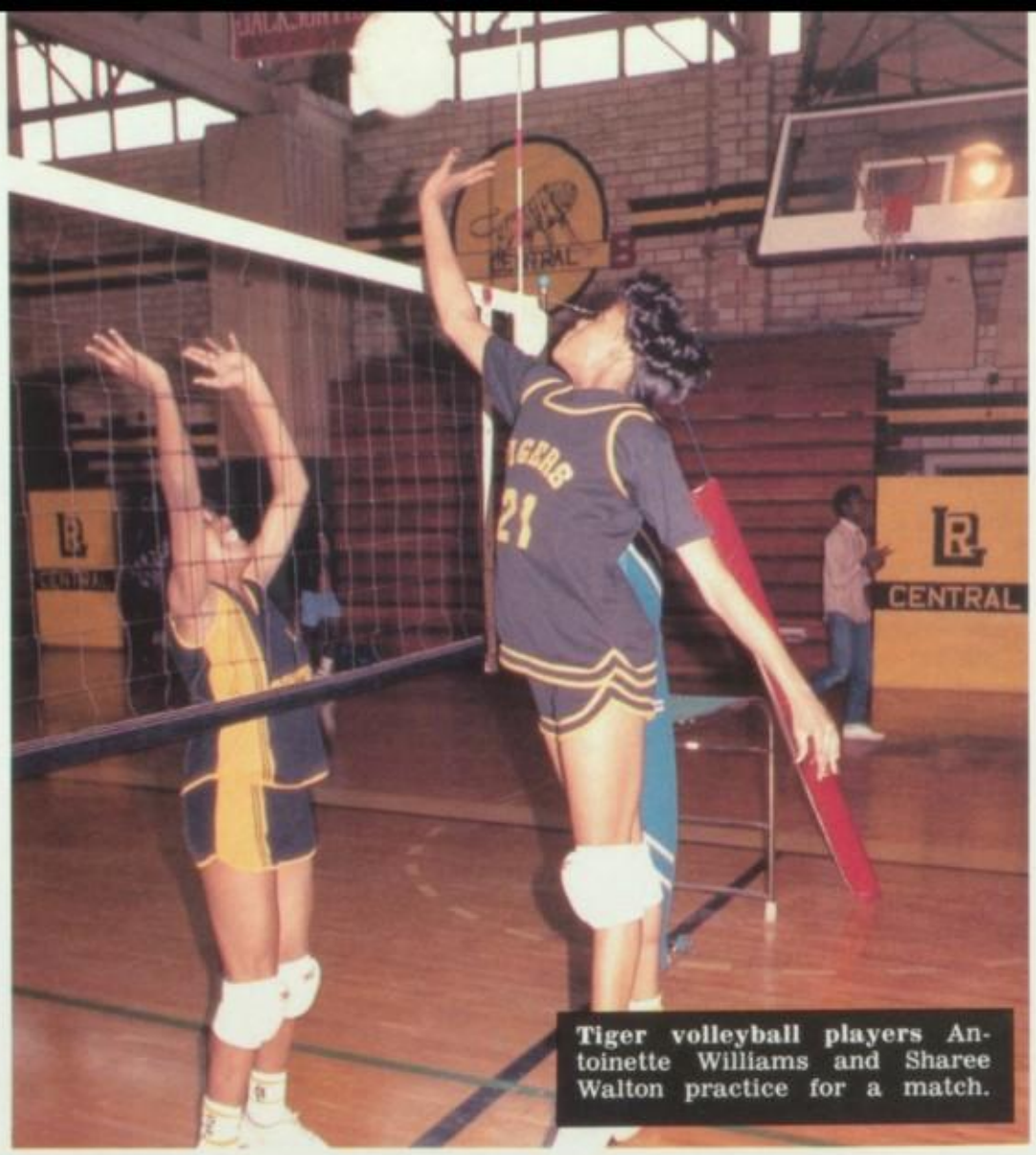
That is something that has almost always been found at Central High.

Unifying students is the club and sports program, one of the largest and best to be found in the South.

About 35 student clubs and nine athletic teams functioned at Central this school year.

"Our club and sports program teaches students to work together for a common cause," Principal Everett Hawks said.

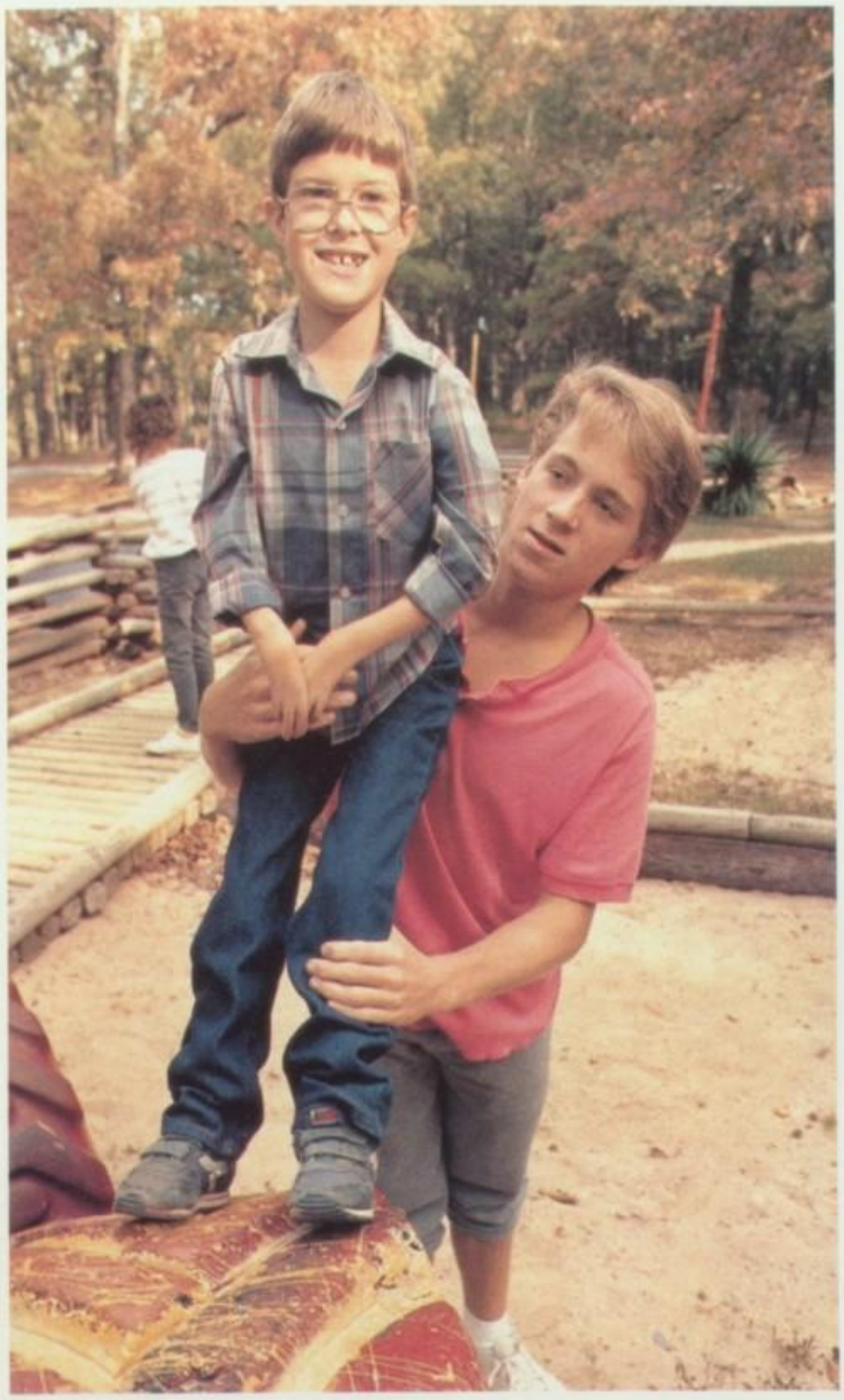
The club and sports program met outside school hours, thus not hindering the academic program.



Tiger volleyball players Antoinette Williams and Sharee Walton practice for a match.

Making a layup in a practice at Tiger Fieldhouse **(above)** is Tiger basketball player Napoleon Williams, a senior. **(Right)** Tailback Kenneth Bush carries the ball for yardage in a conference game with the North Little Rock Northeast Chargers, which the Tigers won easily, 16-7.

Assisting a youth spending a fall weekend at nearby Camp Aldersgate is junior Scott Rundle, who in both 1986 and 1987 donated hundreds of hours of service to the camp for handicapped children. Rundle won the prestigious 1987 Roosevelt L. Thompson Youth Award, given by the Arkansas Community Service Awards Committee during a banquet.

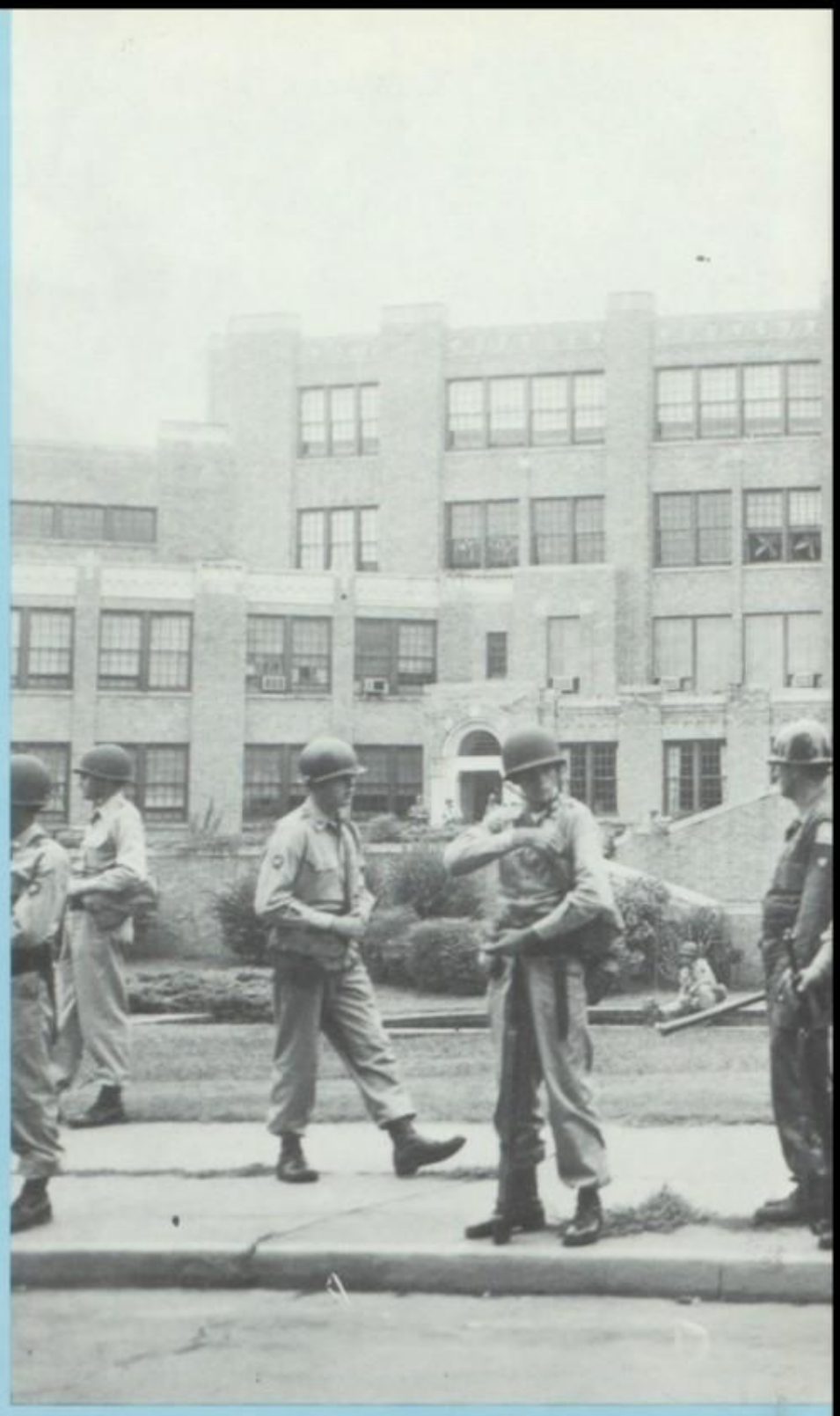


Doing volunteer work at the Little Rock Traffic Court is junior Stephen Reasoner who talks with a probation officer assigned to the court. Reasoner said he enjoyed the work because he met "interesting people."

Registering school visitors during American Education Week **(above)** in 1959 are these two students. Parents have always played an important role in Central High's educational programs. **(Below)** A Tiger football team from the early 1950's undergoes one of its afternoon practice sessions at Quigley Stadium.

During spirit week in 1956, these students display the backs of shirts they designed. Spirit week usually came during the week that the Tigers played their No. 1 opponent, Pine Bluff Zebras.

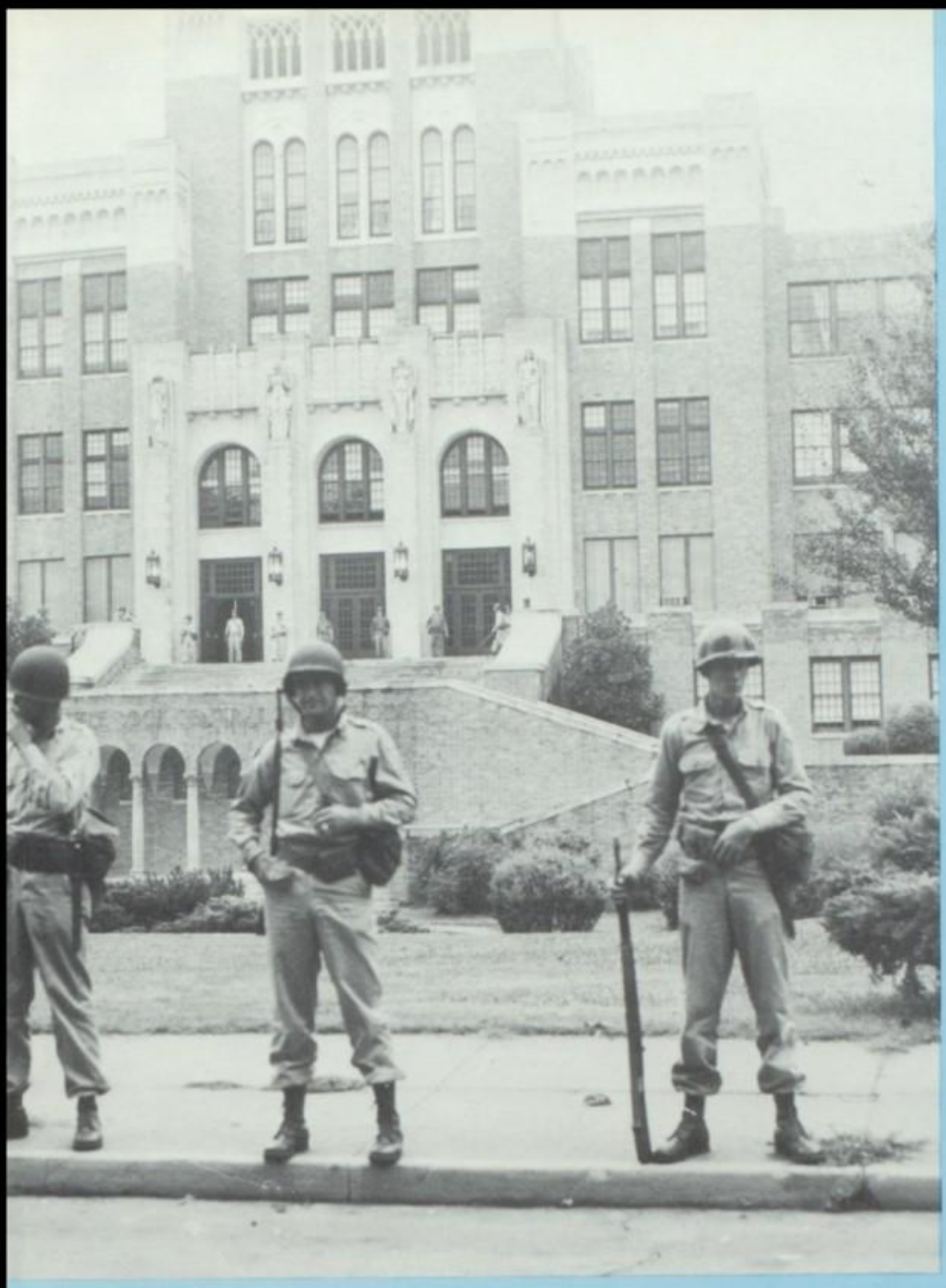
It took soldiers sent by President Dwight Eisenhower **(right)** to integrate Central High in 1957. The school was integrated by nine black students, called the "Little Rock Nine" by the media. **(Below)** At the reunion of the "Little Rock Nine" in 1987 at Central, Mrs. Melba Patillio Beals talks to the press. She said she walked slowly around Central in 1987, but that she always ran in 1957.



Little Rock Mayor Lottie Shackelford, the city's first woman mayor and second black mayor, speaks at the 1987 reunion of the "Little Rock Nine." She said citizens of today's Little Rock were indebted to the "Little Rock Nine."

NAACP executive director Dr. Benjamin Hooks comments on Central today and Central of 1957.

This 1957 photograph of the "Little Rock Nine" was printed in newspapers across the world. They are **(bottom row)** Terrence Roberts, Thelma Mothershed, Minnijean Brown, Elizabeth Eckford, and Gloria Ray; and **(top row)** Ernest Green, Melba Pattillo, Jefferson Thomas, Mr. William Gibson (national NAACP board chairman), Carlotta Walls, and Dr. Benjamin Hooks (NAACP executive director).



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Little Rock Nine return to Central

In September of 1957 when they first attempted to enroll at Central High, nine black students were turned away by a jeering mob and the Arkansas National Guard. Amid international attention, President Dwight Eisenhower had to send U.S. soldiers to Central to get the nine black students into school and to insure their safety.

In October of 1987, the nine black students, named the "Little Rock Nine" by the news media, returned to Central High for a 30 year anniversary. The anniversary celebration was arranged by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), which had brought the lawsuit that integrated Central and ended the dual education system in the South.

For some of the nine, it was the first time they had returned to Central.

Behind a photograph showing how they looked in 1957 when they integrated Central are the "Little Rock Nine." They are **(bottom row)** Mrs. Thelma Mothershed Wair of East St. Louis, Illinois; Mrs. Minnijean Brown Trickey of Ontario, Canada; Mrs. Elizabeth Eckford of Little Rock; and Mrs. Gloria Ray Karlmark of the Netherlands; and **(top row)** Mr. Jefferson Thomas of Los Angeles; Mr. Ernest Greene of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Melba Pattillo Beals of Sausalito, California; Dr. Terrence Roberts of Pasadena, California; Mrs. Carlotta Walls Lanier of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Daisy Bates, state NAACP president in 1957; and Dr. Ben Hooks.

Offering a welcome to the reunion of the "Little Rock Nine" at Central is Governor Bill Clinton.

That Was Then...This Is Now.

Building housing Central celebrates its 60th birthday

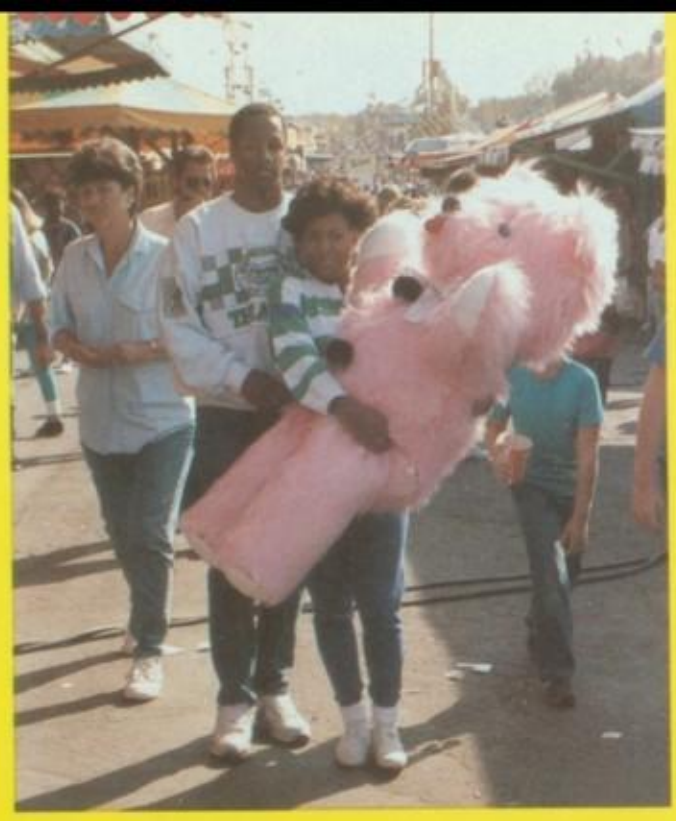
It was 60 years ago, during the 1927-28 school year, that construction on Central High was completed and it opened its doors to students.

When it was constructed, many hailed it as "America's Most Beautiful High School." It was the nation's largest high school when it was constructed.

And, in the 1957-58 school year, it became the world's most famous high school because of the integration crisis that grabbed newspaper headlines across the globe.

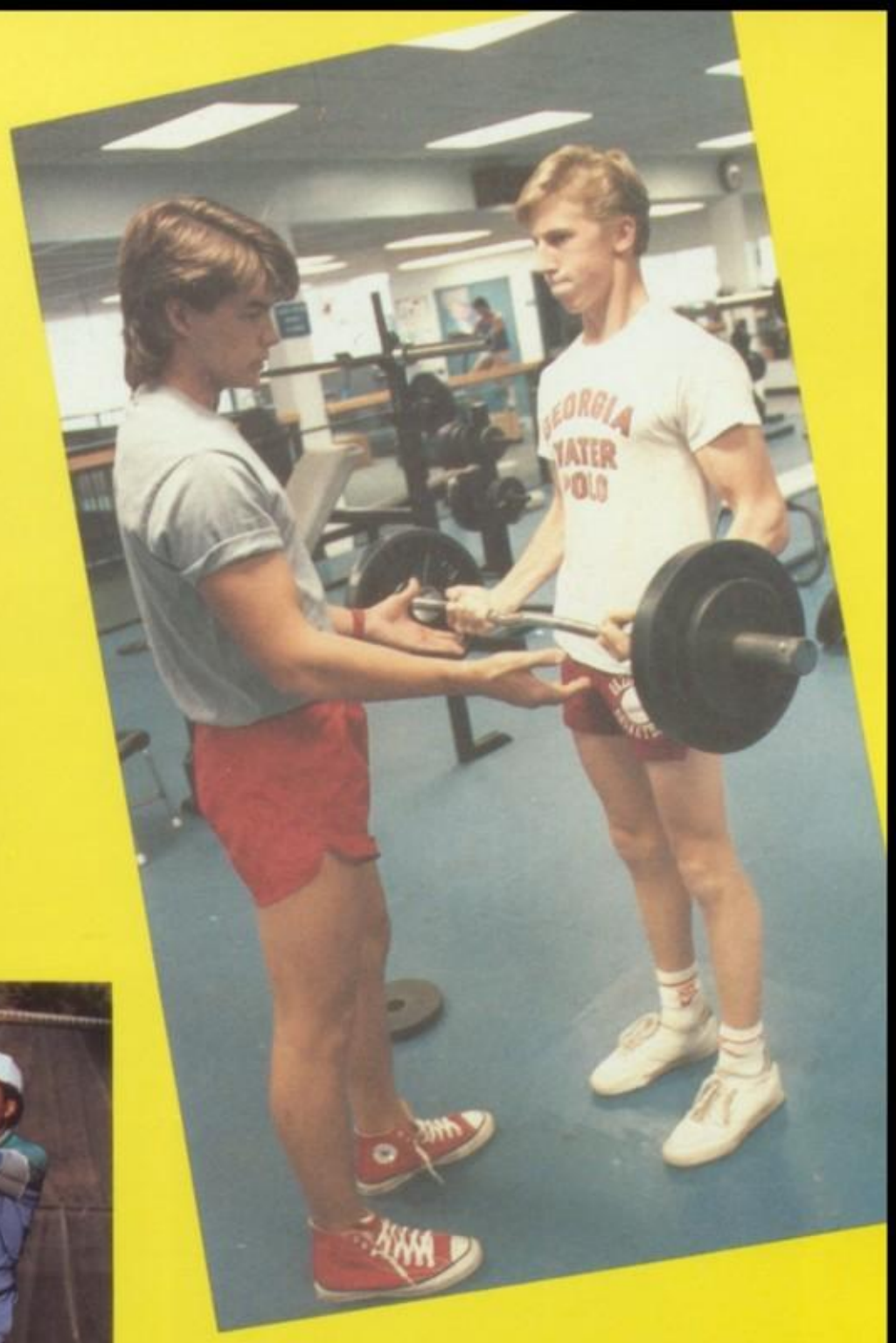
Today, it stands as a model school for others across the nation to follow. It is a model in both academics and human relations.

It is the only building in Arkansas that has been declared a National Historical Landmark by the U.S. Department of Interior. It is a building that has aged gracefully.



The major attraction for Little Rock teens in the fall is the Arkansas State Fair. Seniors Andre Williams and Coleen Dodson enjoy their visit.

Enjoying an afternoon at a local fitness center **(right)** are seniors John Kesler and Grant Humphries. Many teens were involved in physical fitness. **(Below)** Junior Denise Fortner enjoys a hot dog while sitting in a car.



Making some money on a weekend **(left)** is junior Daniel Webb, who works at Taco Kid. **(Above)** Senior Andre Britt makes use of a Saturday afternoon to play some tennis at Walker Tennis Center.

Two city policemen, with help from a police dog **(right)**, visit the student parking lot. **(Below)** Page and Mary Atkins enjoy a summer vacation trip to Spain.

Being a teenager means not having enough hours in the day.

There certainly were not enough hours in each day of the 1987-88 school year to do all that Central High students wanted to do.

In addition to the need for studying to make grades necessary for college, there was the need, and deep desire, to participate in all the fun activities to be found in the city.

Weekends, especially, were busy and fun times.

There were Tiger athletic events practically every Friday, parties at the homes of classmates, concerts at Barton Coliseum, movies, special events like the State Fair, etc.

Life was fun, lots of fun, in the 1987-88 school year.

STUDENT LIFE

Sun Days

Summer offers some memorable moments as students strive to find 'fun things' to do

"Three months of fun in the sun."

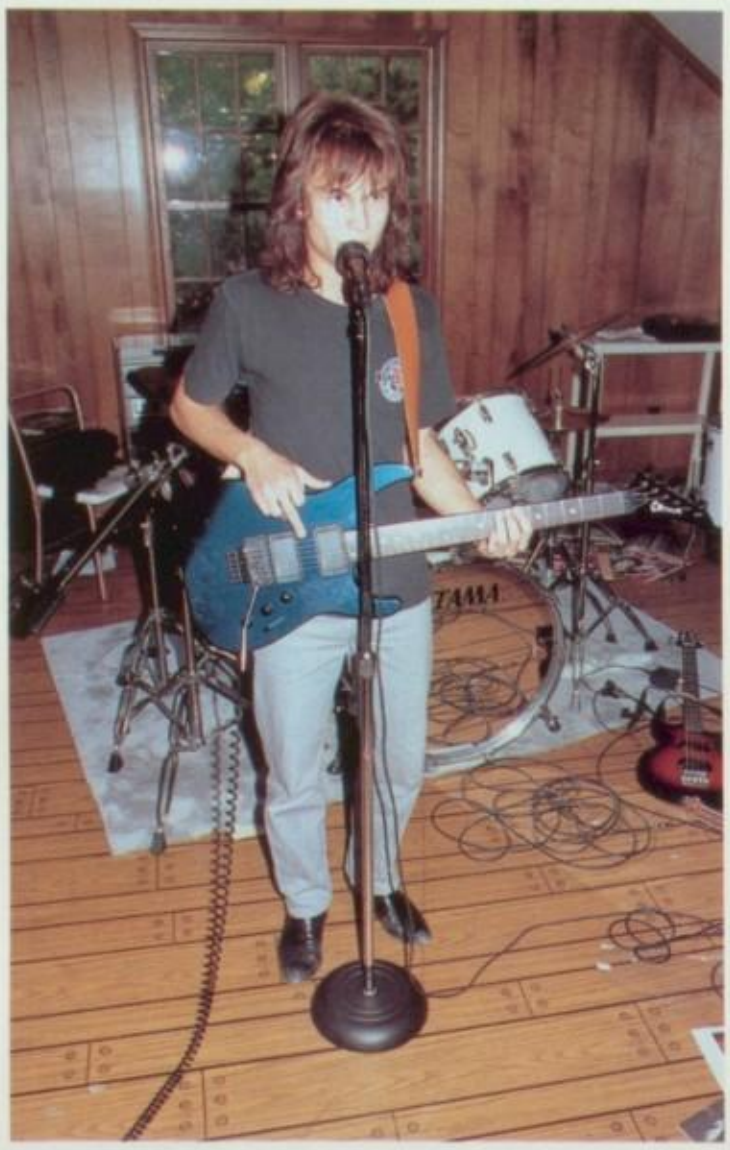
That's the way senior Scott McGehee described the summer of 1987.

McGehee's definition of summer is one that most Central High students would have accepted. Outdoor activities were popular activities.

Because Little Rock is located near numerous lakes and streams, there were many water activities drawing the attention of students. Too, there was a water theme park, Wild River Country, in North Little Rock that attracted many Central students on a regular basis.

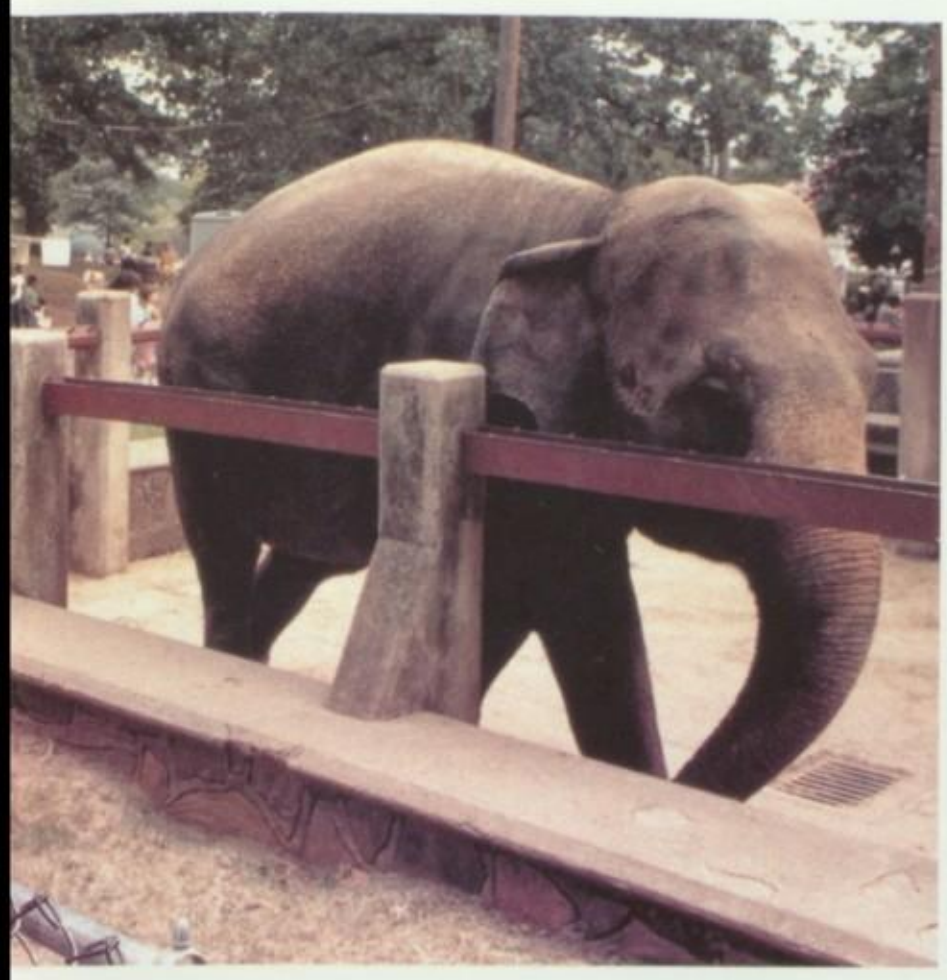
"There's always something to do in the summer," McGehee said. "Because of the long daylight hours, you can even work eight hours a day and still have time to get outside and enjoy yourself."

Only twice during the summer did the temperature reach or exceed the 100 degree mark.



For some students, summer provided the opportunity for them to pursue their interests, such as playing music. **(Above)** Senior Alan Bailey plays the guitar and sings. **(Right)** Senior Ross Lester plays the drums. The two were members of a rock band they formed.

Preparing their sailboats for a visit to a nearby island are these students **(above)** in the Outward Bound School at Rockland, Maine. One of the students at the school was senior Donna Clark **(below, at right)**. The students learned wilderness survival techniques.



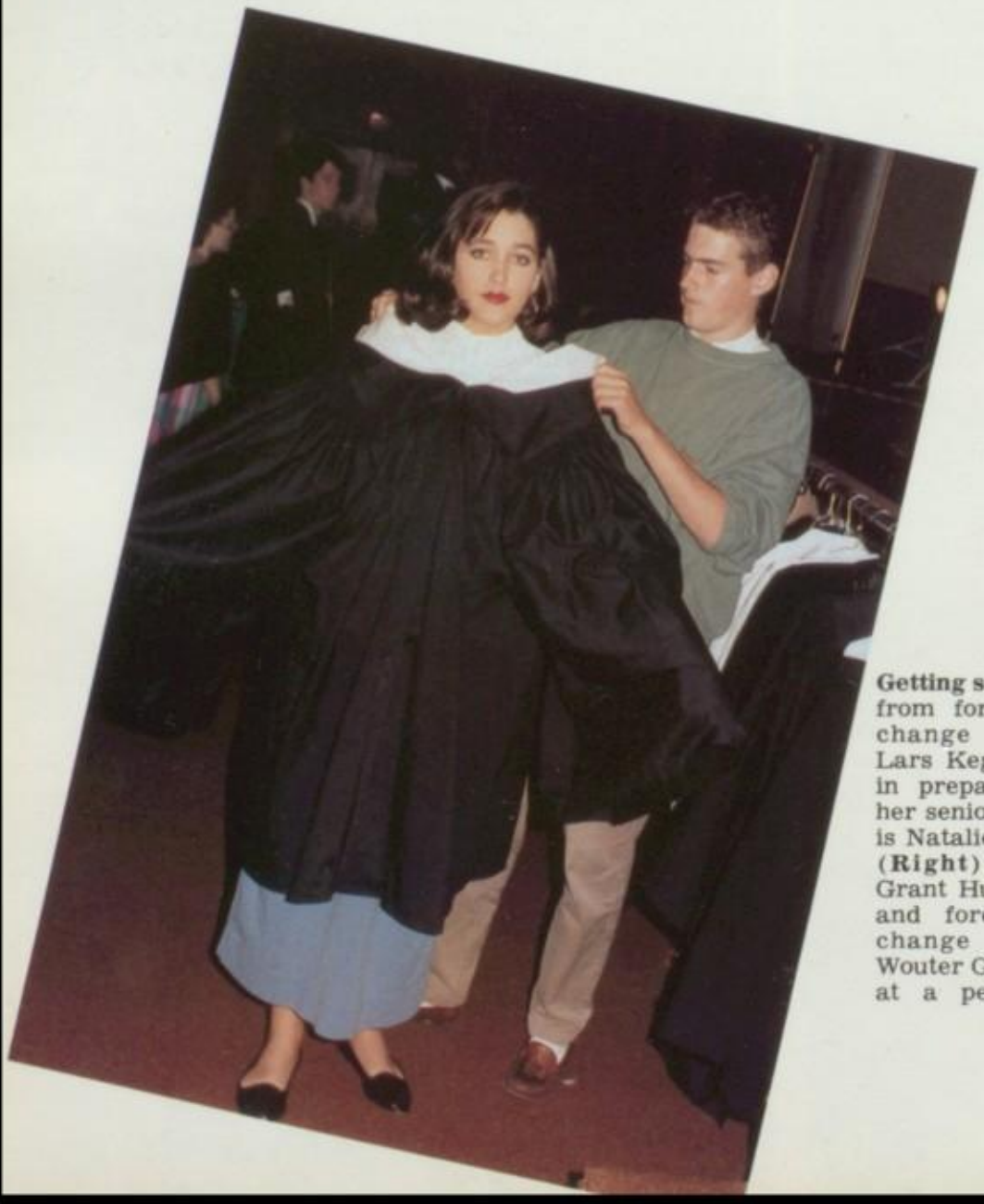
An August afternoon is used by these three seniors—Heather Hiett, Toni Portis, and Jennifer Rhodes (**left**)—to visit the Little Rock Zoo. (**Below**) Seniors Renita Hickman and Marie Trotter prepare to play some tennis on a summer afternoon.

Taking a break Arkansas Governor's School, which was June 14 through July 25 at Hendrix College in Conway, are seniors Beth Buffalo and Ellie Lanoue. Central had 26 students who attended the affair.

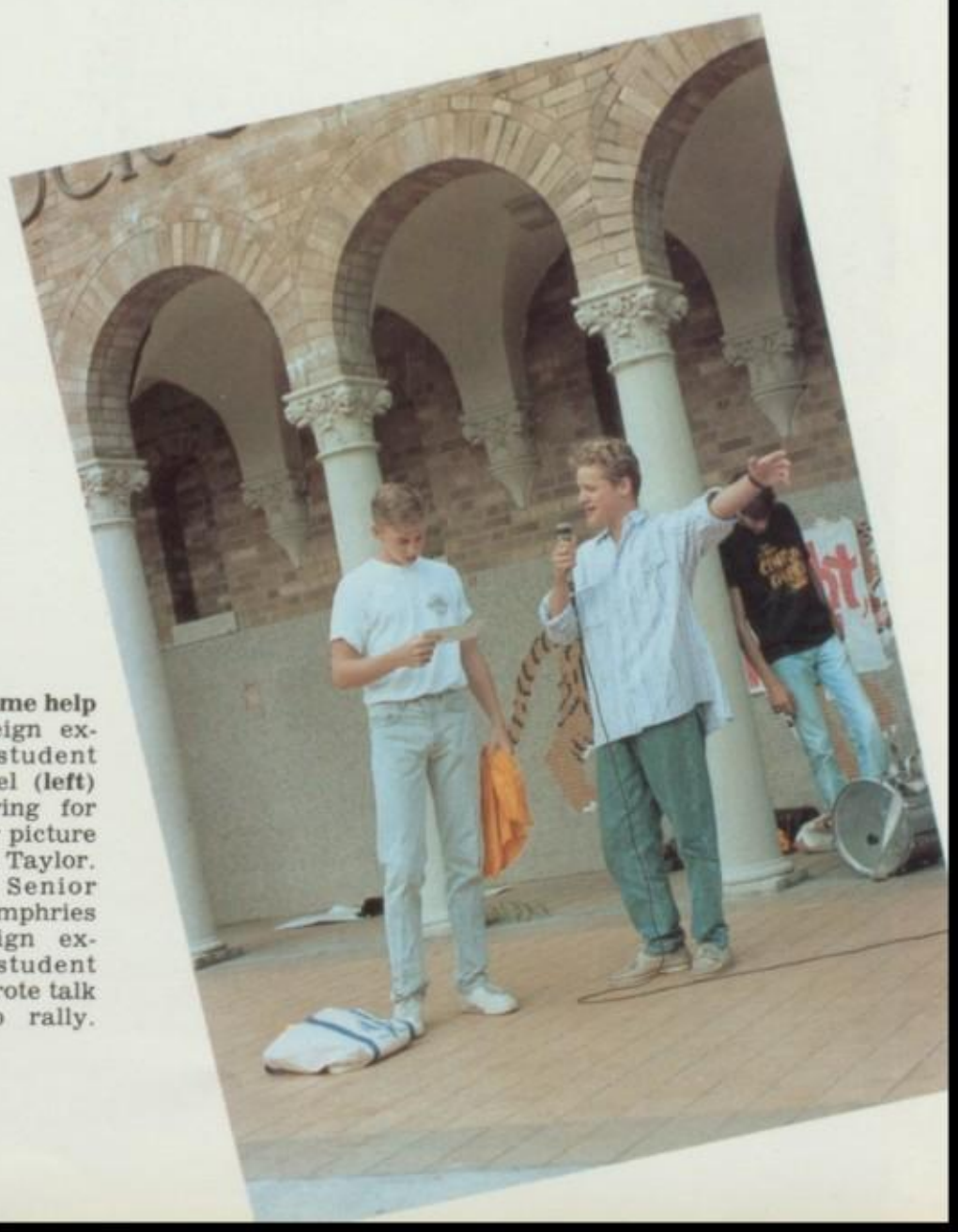
Enjoying a day at Lake Hamilton in Hot Springs (**above**) are senior Grant Humphries, senior Blair Allen, junior Phoebe Lichty, senior Scott Ruggles, and senior Rob Dickins. (**Below**) Senior Scott Ruggles makes some big waves as he has some fun on a jet ski.

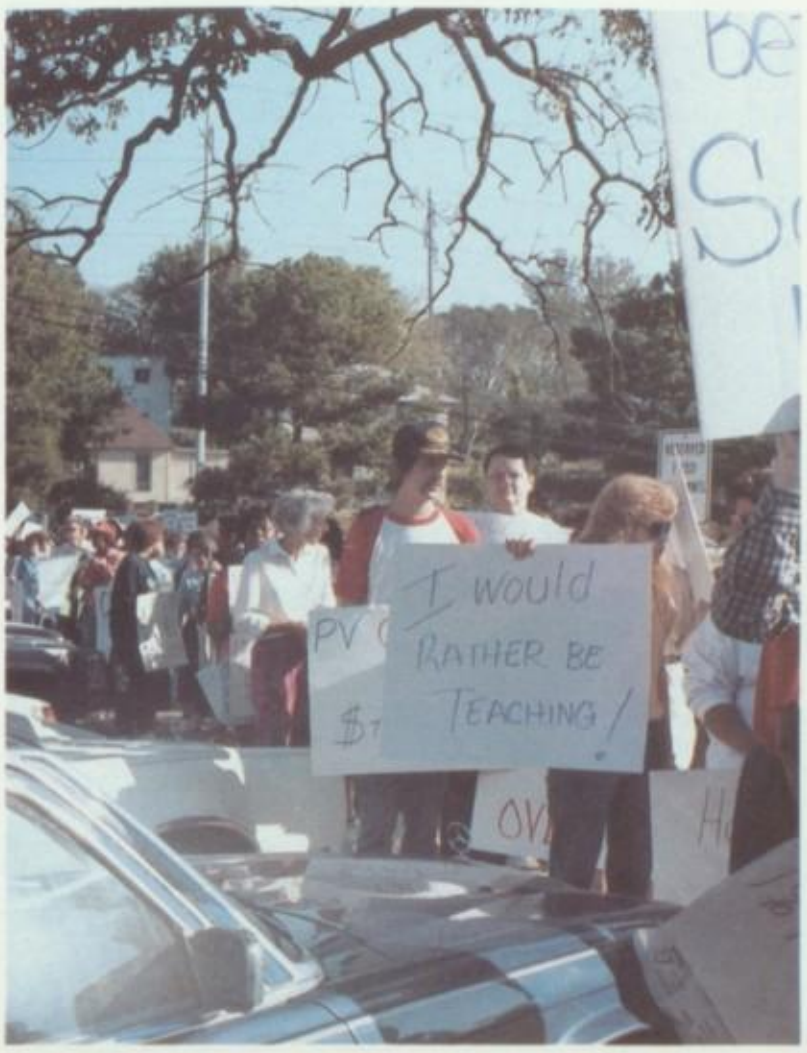
Playing touch football offers some summer fun for this group of students. Outdoor activities in the summer were popular with most Central High students.

To welcome sophomores to Central High, a "kidnapping party" has become traditional. **(Left)** Sophomore Sara Bond manages a weak smile after her welcome to Central. **(Above)** Sophs and upperclassmen gather on the campus of Catholic High. **(Below)** These five sophomores wave goodbye to the upperclasmen after having been welcomed to Central.



Getting some help from foreign exchange student Lars Kegel **(left)** in preparing for her senior picture is Natalie Taylor. **(Right)** Senior Grant Humphries and foreign exchange student Wouter Grote talk at a pep rally.





Carrying their posters, city teachers **(left)** picket the Little Rock School District's administrative office building. A strike by teachers closed city schools for six days. **(Below)** Because of consolidation, there were more school buses and less students at Central during the 1987-88 school year. There were 21 school buses this school year as compared to 11 last school year. Enrollment was down 100 students.

Start & Stop

Little Rock teachers close city schools when they go on strike for higher pay

Classes in the newly-consolidated Little Rock School District began on Monday, August 31; however, they remained in session only until Thursday, September 24, when teachers went on a strike that caused them to miss six days of classes.

It was the first strike for public school teachers in Arkansas. The strike ended with teachers receiving a healthy pay increase, ranging from 11.5 per cent to 13.31 per cent for this school year and at least an additional 5 per cent raise next school year.

Because of consolidation ordered by federal courts, the Little Rock School District picked up 14 schools and approximately 7,000 students from the Pulaski County School District.

Central's enrollment for the 1987-88 school year was 1,942 at the end of the first week of classes, a decrease of almost 100 students from last school year's enrollment of 2,036.

The black enrollment at Central was 54 per cent as compared to 60 per cent the previous school year.

Shopping for supplies to start the school year **(above)** is junior Crissy Beard. **(Right)** Parents came to Central in early October during Open House to meet the teachers of their children. Approximately 1200 parents attended the event.

Spirited

Central High's 1987-88 student body shows others it's great to be enrolled at the Home of the Tigers

Because of consolidation that brought quite a few new students to Central High this school year and because of a teachers' strike that closed city schools for six days, Central High's 1987-88 student body during the first two months of school was not nearly as spirited as other student bodies of past years.

That, however, changed before the 1987-88 school year was over.

The student body unified and became very spirited.

At the end of the school year, it was generally agreed among the state's sportswriters that Central again boasted the state's most spirited student body.

Prowling very gracefully at his Little Rock Zoo home is this Bengal tiger.

Offering her congratulations to Tiger football playe Pharoah Brown, a senior, is Maliaka Lewis, a sophomore The Tigers won the AAAA-North Conference crown

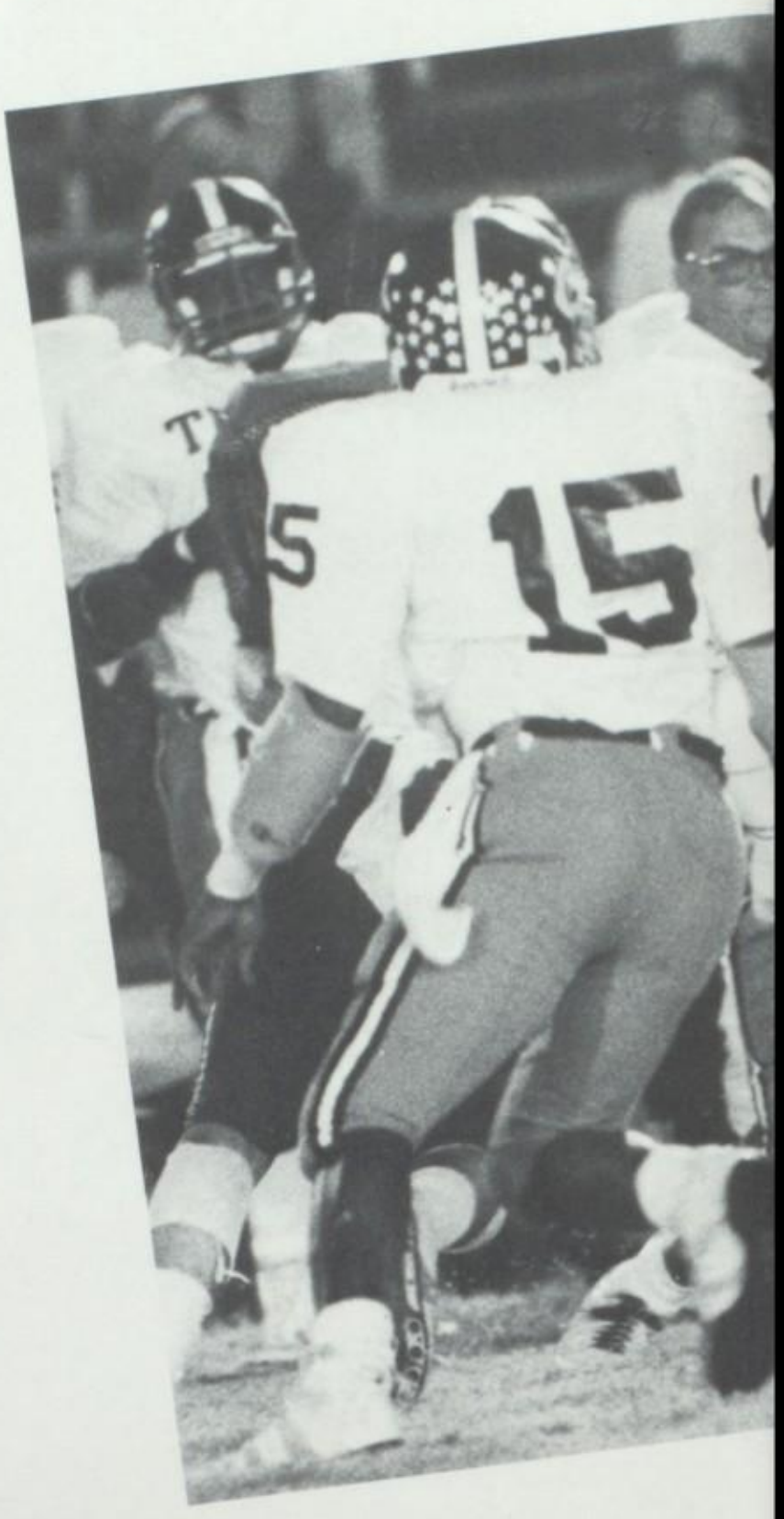
Leading Central's students in cheering for a football victo at an early morning pep rally are the Tiger cheerleade

Cheering the Tigers was lots of fun. **(Above)** Tiger football fans congratulate the team following a victory. **(Below)** Tiger basketball fans yell for a victory during one of the early season games in Tiger Fieldhouse.

Scoring two points for the Tigers in a game with the Hall High Warriors is forward Napoleon Williams, a senior. The Tigers lost the non-conference game, 62-60. The Tigers played most Tuesday and Friday nights during the winter months. Many attended the games.

Leading the students in an early morning pep rally **(left)** is senior Grant Humphries. **(Below)** A TV crew films at Central High during mid-September.

Being pulled down by a Sylvan Hills Bear **(right)** is Tiger quarterback Sedric Fillmore (9). The Tigers won the game 24-3. **(Below)** Senior Sherry Morris shops for a costume to be worn on Halloween, a favorite fall holiday for many teens.



Taking a stroll on a warm fall day **(left)** are seniors Lori Merriweather and Kaward Jolly. **(Below)** Carving a Halloween pumpkin is junior Karen Colburn.

A November concert at Barton Coliseum that drew much attention was one by "Alabama" **(above)**, one of the nation's top country groups. **(Right)** Having some fun in a turkey costume is junior John Jacobs. He wore the costume for a TIGER newspaper photograph used with a Thanksgiving news story.

Fall

Arrival of first cool weather raises 'energy level' of students

Fall is a hectic season for teenagers, especially if they live in Arkansas.

It is a season where they are many and varied activities to delight any teenager. These activities range from the traditional Arkansas State Fair to football games and from numerous concerts to deer hunting.

Fall's cooler temperatures provide a welcome relief from the hot and humid summer days so common to Arkansas. The cooler temperatures seem to raise the "energy level" of students.

Fall '87 was an excellent one for those who lived in Arkansas. There was very little rainfall to hurt outdoor activities (and to hurt farmers who were harvesting their crops) and the temperatures remained slightly above normal. Because of the lack of rainfall and the warm weather, Mother Nature painted the countryside in the fall with brighter and more vivid hues than in several previous years.

Fall brought two major vacations for students—a two-day break for the Arkansas Education Association convention in early fall and a two-day break for Thanksgiving in late fall.

CENTRAL'S HOMECOMING COURT & ESCORTS—(Bottom Row) Joe Gornatti, Elizabeth Slaven, Phillip Jett, Scarlet Garner, Marcus Jackson, Belinda Downs (the Queen), Anthony Simelton, Colette Dodson (the Maid of Honor), Charles Dedmon, and Bokenza Thompson. **(Top Row)** Keemo Richardson, Kim Mays, Scott Ruggles, Phoebe Lichty, Christopher Blanks, Antoinette Williams, Grant Humphries, and Lori Merriweather. Not shown is Kathy Switzer and her escort, Scott McGehee. Central's Homecoming was on Friday, November 6.

Santa Claus Month

December proves to be a hectic one for Central High's students; shortened vacation offers little time to do shopping for Christmas

Christmas '87 wasn't exactly what Central High students would have created if it had been left to them.

Because of the teachers' strike that caused classes to be dismissed for six days, the Christmas vacation had to be shortened by three days. Instead of getting out two full weeks as had originally been planned, students missed only seven days of classes.

Many students said that getting out of school at the end of the day on Wednesday, December 23, provided too little time to prepare for Christmas Day. "There's no time to do shopping," one student said, adding that stores were "way too crowded" in the evenings.

Christmas too was one that was rainy.

In fact, the entire month of December was a rainy one. Little Rock got almost 14 inches of rain during the month.

There were numerous student activities associated with Christmas. Highlighting these activities was the traditional all-student Christmas assembly presented by the school's vocal and instrumental music groups.

Doing Christmas shopping at University Mall **(above)** are seniors Ray Jackson, Reginal Jefferson, and Anthony Edmondson. **(Below)** Senior Melanie Elliott gets a flu shot from Dr. Robin Phillips. Late December was the start of the flu season.

Admiring the gifts that first period classes donated to the "Adopt a Child Program," aiding foster children in the Little Rock area, are Student Council members Ashley Brewer, Jacqui Medley, and Jerri Fant. Central High's first period classes collected gifts for approximately 60 foster children, which was more than collected by any other high school or civic organization.

At his home, senior Michael Schulman lights candles in observance of Hanukkah, a sacred Jewish holiday that began on December 16. There were quite a few students of the Jewish faith who attended Central High in the 1987-88 term.

Seeking Christmas trees at a local lot **(above)** are sophomores Erin Cearley, Mary Claire Robinson, and Laura Day. **(Below)** Seniors Marie Trotter and Paula Trotter admire the Nativity scene erected in front of Oak Forest United Methodist Church.

Directing the band at the all-student Yule assembly **(left)** is Mr. John Graham. **(Above)** Talking with Santa Claus at a local mall are senior Kim Piggee and her younger brother Trey.

Showing their concentration, students in Mrs. Annice Steadman's fifth period advanced biology class take their two-hour semester exam. For most sophomores, it was their first encounter with exams that lasted for two hours.

Scout!

Jonathan Warren **(above)**, a sophomore, was one of five Boy Scouts chosen to represent the Quapaw Area Council at the XVI World Boy Scout Jamboree in Australia.

The Quapaw Area Council consists of troops in the central Arkansas area.

There were 18,000 Scouts from slightly more than 100 countries who attended the Jamboree, which began on December 30, 1987, and continued through January 10, 1988, at Cataract Scout Park, which is located about 40 miles from Sydney.

There were 2,500 Scouts from the United States at the Jamboree.

Warren achieved the rank of Eagle Scout on December 13, 1987.

His Eagle Scout service project was an inventory of the 100 year old Fraternal Cemetery, the oldest black cemetery in Little Rock.

Heading for home on a snowy Thursday, February 11, **(above)** is senior Chris Maris. **(Below)** Senior Anne Hodges cleans her windshield before leaving for home. Only about 25 per cent of Central's students and 50 per cent of Central's teachers made it to Central on February 11 because of hazardous road conditions. The snow started falling in Little Rock shortly after school buses had been dispatched to pick up students.

About 5,000 students and their parents, including many from Central, attended the annual Arkansas College Fair **(above)** in January. The College Fair was at Robinson Center. **(Below)** Senior Kenneth Bush shops for candy to give to that special person on Valentine's Day. For students who wanted to spend less, valentines were sold and delivered by Student Council for ten cents each.

Shooting for two in a game with the Parkview Patriots is senior guard Andre Williams. The game was played at Patriot Fieldhouse.

Cold Days

Mid-year provides snow! It also brings dreaded tests!

As has been the case during most of the recent years, snow brought changes in the mid-year exam schedule.

However, the snow that came in January of this school year was not common. There were 12 inches of it. That established a new record and also closed school for six days.

The first semester exams were given on February 3, 4, and 5.

Snow also proved painful for the Little Rock School District on Thursday, February 11. Classes were in session, but the majority of students and teachers failed to show because of hazardous driving conditions.

Following the first semester exams, there were numerous activities to delight the student body. These activities included TWIRP Week, Basketball Homecoming, Black History Week, and the student-faculty basketball game.

Waxing the skis that he normally used on skiing trips to Colorado **(left)** is junior Bill Woodyard. Little Rock's twelve inches of snow in mid-January offered him some good skiing. **(Below)** Junior Jason Bowman adds a log to the fire providing additional heat in his home.

After Hours

There's never a shortage of things you can do during those evening hours and on weekends

"Why don't you ever stay home?"

That's a question that just about every Central High student heard from a parent during the 1987-88 school year.

On weekends and in the evenings, when the school day had ended, there were plenty of interesting and fun things to do in Little Rock.

Finding enough time to do all that a student wanted to do, especially when there was homework to do, took a smart student.

"I find the time to do what I want to do and time to do my homework," one student said. "The trouble is that I can't find enough time to sleep."

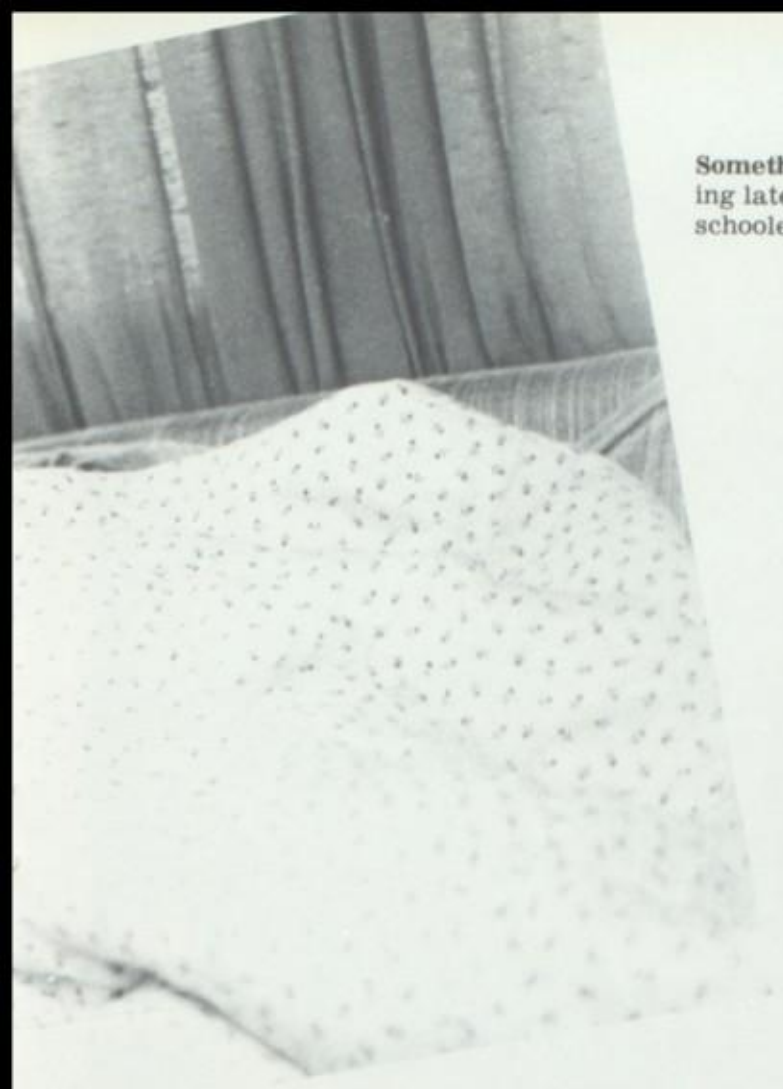
Many students left school and had just enough time to drop their books off at home before they had to go to work. Some of those working at fast food restaurants and all-night grocery stores didn't get home until around midnight.

But, even these students didn't work every night and could partake in some of the city's many fun activities for teens.

And, what were these fun activities?

They varied from cruisin' the streets to bowling, from going to the movies to visiting friends, and from going to the health fitness centers to hangin' out in one of the local malls.

While doing homework, junior Laura Brainard (**above**) talks with a friend on the telephone. "It makes homework time go by faster," Laura said. (**Right**) On an evening date, senior Kevin Coleman takes LaTanya Piggee, an '87 graduate, to see a movie. Most Central students saw several movies each month. (**Below**) Senior Patrick Adams relaxes in front of the TV.



Something most students, including senior Shawna Ross (**left**), enjoyed doing on weekends was sleeping late. (**Below**) Senior Susan Burton spent many hours after school teaching a dance class for preschoolers. Here, she assists one of her young students, Taylor Johnson, with a new dance step.

Since athletic teams couldn't meet during school hours, many students remained at Central High at the end of the regular school day to practice on these teams, including these members of the Tiger varsity football team.

A Sunday afternoon finds senior Ben Sizemore practicing tricks with his skateboard. He was one of the city's best skateboarders.

Working at jobs that provided them with "extra pocket money" was something many students did after regular school hours, including senior Belinda Downs who checks inventory at T. J. Maxx Department Store. She said she enjoyed both the job and the money it provided.

Getting the rays of early spring's sun are juniors Emily Paul and Christy Binz. Both said a good tan made a person look healthy.

Getting some help from a clerk while shopping for a prom dres. **(right)** is senior Lorie Herndon. "Going to the prom is certainly not cheap," Lorie said. **(Below)** Preparing Easter baskets are juniors Lolita Palmer and Jennifer Chess. "Dying eggs is fun," Lolita said.

Making an adjustment on his bike's chain **(above)** is junior Michael House. **(Below)** Seniors Katharine Allen and Jennifer Dean lower the top of Katharine's convertible.

Doing some studying on the front campus during their lunch period are sophomores Brian Britt and Terrell Howard. Both indicated that spring was their favorite season of the year.

Spring

One-week vacation gives relief from school work

When the school's one-week vacation arrived at the end of the day on Friday, March 25, there was excitement in the air.

The spring break was more awaited than had been the one and one-half week vacation at Christmas.

Greening trees and warming air caused students to want to get away from their homes. Most took some type of trip, whether it was to Florida or Colorado or just to the horse track at Hot Springs.

Spring is the favorite season of the year for most Arkansas teens.

It is also the season for the most school truancies.

Smelling a flower in the spring is junior Ashleigh Corcoran. "Spring's flowers are the best of the year," she said.

Many Central students visited at Oaklawn Park **(left)** in Hot Springs during early spring. Oaklawn had its longest season ever, opening on January 29 and closing on April 23. **(Above)** Junior Kevin Jacob runs in his neighborhood.

Faculty committee taps 41 seniors for induction into school Hall of Fame

A faculty committee, headed by Principal Everett Hawks, named 41 seniors for induction into the school's 1987-88 Hall of Fame. It is the largest number ever inducted into the Hall since its inception in 1968.

To be named to the Hall of Fame is considered to be the highest non-academic honor that Central can bestow on one of its students.

Of the 41 students, 11 were named for academic achievements, 23 were named for service to the school and community, and 7 were named for athletic achievements.

Named for academic achievements were Cindy Alley, Alex Bilsky, Kelly Brown, Sara Hawks, Lara Heister, David Henry, Chris Hiller, Robert Kirkpatrick, Minhan Ly, Scott Ruggles, and Carol Vogel.

Chosen for service to the school and community were Rob Dickins, Coleen Dodson, Colette Dodson, Blenda Downs, Melanie Elliott, Andrew Finkbeiner, Alex Golden, Lori Herndon, Allison Ivey, Arvella Elizabeth Jackson, Paul James, Lydia Jones, Kunnard Lamb, Ellie Lanoue, Robert Lowry, Chris McCants, Scott McGehee, Derrick Noble, Tracey Rancifer, Melissa Rather, Jennifer Rhodes, Dexter Shelton, and Kellye Warren.

Inducted for athletic achievements were Henry Berry, Kenneth Bush, Sedric Fillmore, LaSonya Parrish, Allison Plowman, Vincent Smith, and Andre Williams.

The inductees were chosen from nominations that had been submitted by students and faculty members in December.

During the 1986-87 school year, there were 38 inductees into the Hall. There were 31 inductees during the 1985-86 school year.

Committee members, in addition to Mr. Hawks, were the school's four assistant principals—Mrs. Othello Faison, Mr. Joe Hale, Miss Ellen Linton, and Mr. Rob Robertson; Mr. Sam Blair, head of the guidance department; Mr. Eddie Boone, head basketball coach; Mr. Bernie Cox, head football coach; Mrs. Jane O'Neal, registrar; and Mr. Charles Lance, publications adviser.

(In previous years, each Hall of Fame inductee received space equal to one-third of a page in the yearbook; however, because the 1988 PIX staff lost almost two months of work when it was unable to use its typesetting equipment, pages had to be deleted from the yearbook. Plagued by numerous problems created by consolidation, Little Rock School District officials took two months to replace an air conditioner than was essential to the temperature-sensetive typesetting equipment. Both the PIX staff and the Hall of Fame selections committee regret that more space could not be provided to the 1988 inductees.)

CYNTHIA ALLEY

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ROB DICKINS

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LARA HEISTER
DAVID HENRY

LORIE HERNDON
CHRIS HILLER
ALLISON IVEY
LIZ JACKSON
PAUL JAMES

LYDIA JONES
ROBERT KIRKPATRICK
KUNNARD LAMB
ELLIE LANOUE
ROBERT LOWRY

MINHAN LY
CHRIS McCANTS
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MELISSA RATHER
JENNIFER RHODES
SCOTT RUGGLES

DEXTER SHELTON
VINCENT SMITH
CAROL VOGEL
KELLYE WARREN
ANDRE WILLIAMS

DELEGATES TO 1987 ARKANSAS BOYS STATE – (Bottom Row) Keith Saine, Scott Ruggles, Jason Adams, Alex Golden, Jolly Mathen, and John Shute. **(Second Row)** Derrick Noble, Anthony Simelton, Grant Humphries, Patrick Hadley, and Kip James. **(Top Row)** Michael Furlough, Tim Smith, Paul James, Chris Oleson, Rob Dickins, and David Henry. Sponsored by the American Legion, Arkansas Boys State was June 8-13 at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway. Approximately 1,500 delegates from throughout the state were in attendance at the camp.

DELEGATES TO 1987 ARKANSAS GIRLS STATE – (Bottom Row) Donna Rayford, Melissa Rather, Sarah Robertson, Coleen Dodson, Sara Hawks, and Zeornee Herts. **(Second Row)** Colette Dodson, Suzanne Sipes, Jennifer Rhodes, Melanie Elliott, and Kellye Warren. **(Top Row)** Melanie Carr, Ellie Lanoue, Zibilla Wolfe, Beth Buffalo, Lisa McHenry, and Tracey Rancifer. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Arkansas Girls State was June 7-12 at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia. About 1,000 delegates attended the annual encampment.

STUDENTS AT 1987 ARKANSAS GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL – (Bottom Row) Jolly Mathen, Scott Ruggles, Ellie Lanoue, Jason Adams, Kathy Johnson, Catherine Sheehan, and David Henry. **(Second Row)** Lisa Mulvaney, Margaret Pugh, Beth Buffalo, Lara Heister, Melanie Elliott, Tracey Rancifer, Tony Baker, and John Shute. **(Top Row)** Robert Kirkpatrick, Patrick Carpenter, Paul James, Alexander Bilsky, Chris Dumas, Minhan Ly, and Patrick Hadley. Arkansas Governor's School was a special summer school for the state's top juniors; few who sought admission were accepted. Governor's School was at Hendrix College.

With the close of the school year, senior John Kesler finds more time to participate in one of his favorite pastimes, scuba diving. "There's a new adventure each time that I go scuba diving," Kesler said.

Adjusting her cap in preparation for commencement at Barton Coliseum is Kellye Warren. Commencement was June 8. The seniors had their baccalaureate June 5.

Cleaning his locker in anticipation of leaving Central High on June 14, the final day of classes, is junior David Moore. "It's going to be a real short summer this time around," Moore indicated.

The End

Longest school year concludes on June 14 amid smiling faces

There were many smiling faces at Central High on Tuesday, June 14, the final day of classes at Central.

The 1987-88 school year was the longest ever for Central. New state standards required 178 days of instruction, instead of the previous 175 days of instruction. Because of six days missed as a result of a teachers' strike and six days missed as a result of snow, the school year extended into mid-June.

Seniors got out earlier than the underclassmen. Their commencement was June 8 at Barton Coliseum.

Despite the long year and the problems associated with it, almost all students agreed the school year had been a good one.

In getting ready to attend the senior class prom on May 6 at Robinson Center, senior David Korenblat **(above)** shops for a tuxedo. **(Below, Left)** Senior Lee Moore fills out an application for a possible summer job. Most Central High students said they would like to have summer jobs. **(Below, Right)** Packing her car in preparation for a trip to the Gulf Coast of Flordia is senior Danna Parker. A large percentage of the graduating seniors made plans to visit in Florida for a week following their commencement on June 8 at Barton Coliseum.

Reviewing Central's 1987-88 school year

It was the longest school year in the history of Central High.

Because of new state educational standards, a school had to conduct classes for 178 days during the 1987-88 school year. That was three more days than required during the previous year.

However, the 1987-88 school year brought the first teachers' strike in Arkansas history —a strike that closed Central and other public schools in Little Rock for six days. It also brought a record 12 inches of snow during the winter that closed schools for six more days.

The 12 days that students missed because of the strike and the snow had to be made up. It became necessary to extend the school year to Tuesday, June 14.

Despite all the missed days, it was another good year for Central High.

Here's how the year went:

AUGUST

The 1987-88 school year started on Monday, August 31, amid controversy that was the result of consolidation and a student assignment plan that was unpopular with the majority of city residents, according to polls.

The Little Rock School District had successfully won a federal court lawsuit to gain all schools and students within the city limits that had belonged to the Pulaski County School District.

The court order brought 14 new schools and 7,000 students to the Little Rock School District. Most of the students and their parents did not want to be brought into the Little Rock School District.

Teachers complained at practically every school in the District that they did not have proper supplies and equipment. Many students in the 14 new schools were without books during the opening weeks.

Central's opening went smoothly, except for some problems associated with getting School District administrators to act on requests for repairs and for supplies.

It had been predicted that Central's enrollment would be 2,350 this school year; however, at the end of the first week of classes the enrollment was 1,942, which was a decrease of almost 100 students from last school year's first week enrollment of 2,036.

It was announced that Derrick Noble, a senior, had been elected governor of the 1987 Arkansas Boys State, which was June 8-13 in Conway. Governor is the highest office obtainable at the encampment.

SEPTEMBER

The month of September was one that went down in state history books.

Teachers in the Little Rock School District went out on strike, closing schools for six days.

What was so startling about the strike was that polls showed that approximately 80 per cent of the city's residents approved of the strike.

The Little Rock School Board, which had angered the public as well as Federal Judge Henry Woods over the handling of consolidation, tried unsuccessfully to break the strike by hiring substitute teachers and in getting a court order to force teachers back to work.

The strike ended with teachers getting raises of 11.5 per cent to 13.31 per cent this year with an increase of at least 5 per cent more next year.

Despite the strike, it was another good month for Central High.

Fifteen seniors were named semifinalists in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship program, giving Central more than any other high school in the state.

The 15 were Jason Adams, Catherine Barrier, Alex Bilsky, Jeffrey Blackshear, Beth Buffalo, Patrick Carpenter, Jason Coleman, Chris Dumas, David Henry, Chris Hiller, Chris Osment, Margaret Pugh, Bronwen Scott, Catherine Sheehan, and Carol Vogel.

OCTOBER

The "Little Rock Nine," which was the name the news media gave to the nine black students who integrated Central High in 1957, returned to Central on Friday, October 23.

The "Little Rock Nine" came to Central with the National Board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which was meeting in Little Rock.

The visit gained national media attention.

In student body elections, which had been delayed because of consolidation, senior Derrick Noble was elected student body president. Senior Allison Plowman was elected first vice president and junior Phoebe Lichty was elected second vice president.

Seniors Zeornee Herts and Derrick Noble were named semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program.

Two of the eight national winners from Arkansas in the 30th annual Achievement Awards in Writing Competition, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English, were from Central High. The two were seniors Chris Dumas and Anna Sherman.

Principal Everett Hawks celebrated his 45th birthday on Halloween.

Junior Catherine Patterson died on October 26 from injuries she sustained in an auto accident.

NOVEMBER

Melynn Glusman was named to receive the school's Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Award, given yearly to a sophomore who, in the opinion of a faculty selections committee, has demonstrated "the most leadership" ability at Central.

Homecoming was on the 6th. Blenda Downs, a senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The Tiger Concert Choir and the Madrigals received superior awards, the highest obtainable, in the Central Arkansas Invitational Choral Festival.

The Tiger football team won the AAAA-North Conference title for the fifth consecutive year, posting a perfect 7-0 conference record. The Tigers finished the regular season with a 9-0-1 record.

The Tiger football team entered the state AAAA playoffs ranked No.

1 in all major state polls; however, the Tigers were upset in the opening game by Benton, 10-0.

DECEMBER

More than 100 men and women representing different professions came to Central and spoke in the classrooms on Career Day, which was on the 9th.

The new superintendent of the Little Rock School District, Dr. George D. Cannon, came to Central on the 15th to speak at an all-student assembly. Dr. Cannon was visiting all of the city's high schools to warn students that incidents involving violence would not be tolerated. No acts of violence, however, had been reported at Central.

Many student organizations were involved in projects during December that were designed to help the city's needy.

Under the supervision of Student Council, about 60 first period classes participated in the "Adopt-A-Child" Program sponsored by the Arkansas Department of Social Services. Under the program, a first period class purchased a Christmas gift for one of the foster children in central Arkansas.

Central students were grieved for the second time during the school year when junior Keemo Richardson collapsed at a Tiger basketball practice on the 15th and died minutes later at a local hospital. An autopsy indicated that Richardson, who many thought would be Central's 1988-89 student body president, died of a heart defect.

Tiger basketball player Vincent Smith, a senior, was chosen for the "Highest Honorable Mention All-American Team" compiled by the highly-respected **Street and Smith's Annual Basketball Yearbook**.

JANUARY

Central opened its doors on Monday, January 4, following Christmas vacation. However, those doors did not remain open too long.

Classes were cancelled Wednesday, January 6, through Wednesday, January 13, because of a record snowfall of 12 inches.

In addition, classes were dismissed on the 18th for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday.

Student body president Derrick Noble gained another major award. He was named one of five high school seniors from across the nation to receive $1,000 college scholarships given by the Democratic National party in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Having some fun as he sleds down a hill in his neighborhood is senior Mallory Buford. A record 12 inch snowfall caused students to miss six days of classes in January and caused the school year to be extended until June 14. Students also missed six days of classes during the fall because of a strike by their teachers.

It was announced that Mrs. Joan Dietz, an instructor in the Home Economics Department, was chosen to help write a human development textbook to be partially financed by the Joseph Kennedy Jr. Foundation. Mrs. Dietz went to Chicago to confer with others named to help write the textbook.

Kareen Cooper, a sophomore, got some good news on the 24th at his 16th birthday party. He received a check for $1,422.87 from Central's Student Council to help him pay his medical expenses. His medical expenses were the result of a serious injury that he sustained in a pre-season Tiger football scrimmage. Confined to a wheel chair, Kareen missed all of the first semester.

FEBRUARY

There were three major activities at Central during February.

However, these activities did not occur until after first semester exams, which were administered on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

TWIRP Week, where dating habits were reversed and females asked males for dates, came during the week of the 8th. There was a fun event each evening of the week, ranging from a skating party to a pizza party.

Black History Week was the week of the 22nd. It was highlighted by an all-student assembly that featured a play.

Mrs. Marie McNeal, who was an instructor of social studies and senior class sponsor, left Central in February to become supervisor of social studies for the Little Rock School District. Appointed as co-sponsors of the senior class were Mrs. Marion Easter, instructor of senior English, and Mrs. Annice Steadman, chairman of the Science Department.

MARCH

Highlighting the month of March was the annual one-week spring vacation, which began at the end of the day on Friday, the 25th. Classes resumed on Monday, April 4.

Other activities of March included a visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile and the announcement that Chris Hiller and Torence Lu each scored over 100 on the American High School Math Exam.

APRIL

April brought the student body elections and the traditional senior class banquet.

April was also the month when many clubs had their state conventions.

MAY

The most publicized event in May was the senior class prom, which was on the 6th.

Other major events of the month included the distribution of the 1988 PIX yearbook and the honors convocation.

Many of the student clubs had end-of-the-year activities, ranging from banquets to parties.

Classes were dismissed on Monday, the 30th, for Memorial Day.

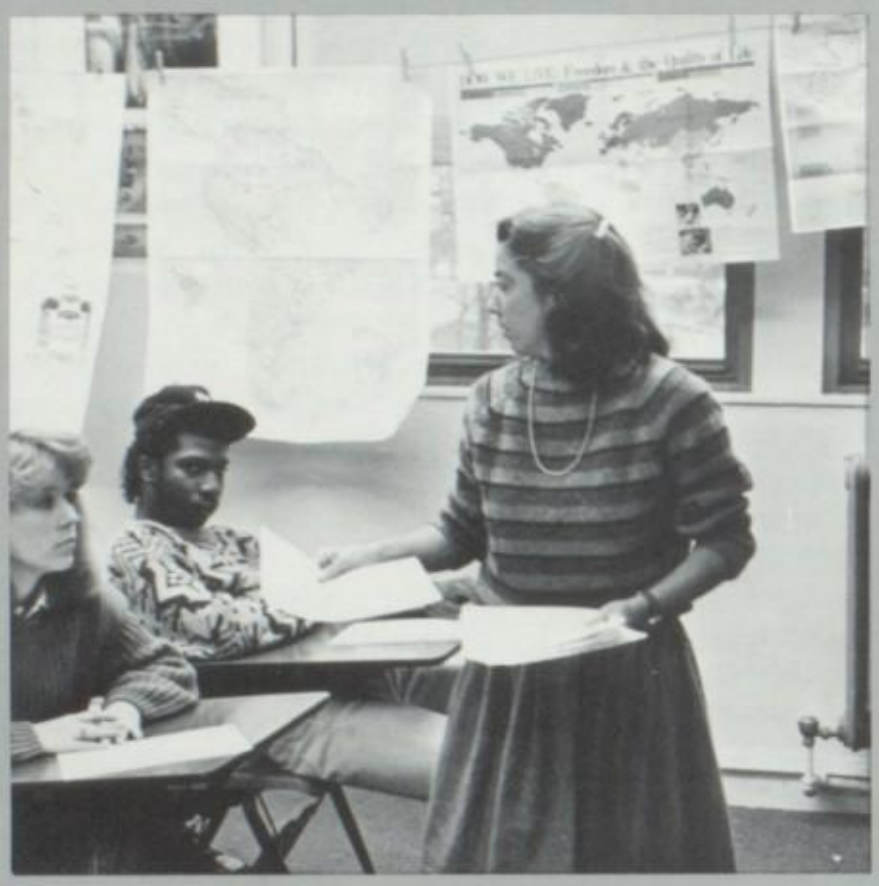
JUNE

Seniors attended baccalaureate on the 5th and commencement on the 8th.

For sophomores and juniors, the final day of classes was Tuesday, the 14th. Because of the snow and teachers' strike, it was the latest closing ever for Central.

The 1987-88 school year was a memorable one for Central High. It was also a good one.

Introducing guest speakers to one of his global studies classes is Mr. Jerome Muldrew (holding paper). The guests are Mr. Rory Riordan of South Africa, Father Graham Cornelius of South Africa, and their escort, Mrs. Gail Hansberry, an employee of the Department of State. The two Africans discussed apartheid.



Passing out homework that she had graded to students in her fifth period geography class **(above)** is Miss Cary Cravens. **(Right)** Mrs. Jane O'Neal, at left, the school's registrar, and Mrs. Tommie Taylor, the assistant registrar, work on posting first semester grades.

Lecturing the students in one of his world history classes with the help of an overhead projector is Mr. Charlie Brown. Overhead projectors were commonly used by teachers in many of the classrooms at Central High School.

Performing a skit in their first period Spanish III class **(left)** are sophomores Andy Gray and Donna Vandiver and seniors Twanda Grigsby and Patrick Adams. The class was taught by Mrs. Alicia Grohman. **(Below)** Sophomore Aaron Sarlo names each bone in a skeleton for his biology teacher, Mrs. Gracie Mays. Biology was a required course.

Discussing feature writing with students in his fourth period Journalism I class **(above)** is Mr. Charles Lance. There were three first year journalism classes this school year. **(Below)** Moving from their classroom to a hall so they could gain a "different perspective" in doing work for their art design course are sophomores Heather Chapman and Clay Bell, as well as others.

Central High's curriculum offering was the most extensive in Arkansas. More than 100 courses were offered.

Those teachers who instructed the 100-plus courses were among the best-trained in Arkansas. In selecting Central High as one of the "model schools" in an educational program established by the National Governor's Association, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton said that any college would be proud to have Central's faculty.

America's colleges and universities recognized Central's outstanding educational program. More than 100 of their admissions officers came to the school during the 1987-88 term.

In addition to the 100-plus courses at Central, there were about 25 in-depth vocational and technical courses that students could take at Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Education Center, one of the best in the South.

Students were extremely fortunate to be enrolled at Central High School.

CLASSES

SCHOOL BOARD & SUPERINTENDENT

School year begins with problems, but concludes with 'brighter outlook'

The 1987-88 school year opened with numerous problems—problems that got prominent coverage on the front pages of local newspapers.

These problems came mainly as the result of the Little Rock School District taking over the territory within the city limits that had formerly belonged to the Pulaski County School District.

The Little Rock School District, operating with Mr. Vance Jones as chief administrator, found it was not prepared for the opening of the school year. Many schools lacked books and supplies.

Then, one month into the school year, as problems continued to grow, the city's teachers went on strike, closing schools for six days.

Stability started returning to the District with the hiring of Dr. George Cannon as acting superintendent in early October and as permanent superintendent in early December.

Dr. Cannon is a former superintendent of the Meredian, Mississippi, School District.

DR. GEORGE CANNON
Superintendent of Schools

James Jennings
Assoc. Supt.

Angela Sewall
Assoc. Supt.

Beverly White
Assoc. Supt.

Vance Jones
Mgr., Support Ser.

Making a point at a work session of the Little Rock School Board is Dr. George Cannon, who was hired in December as the District's new superintendent. At his right is Mr. Charles Young, who was forced to resign from the city School Board after being arrested on hot check charges.

Board President W. D. Hamilton
Board Vice President Robin Armstrong
***Board Secretary Thomas Broughton**
****Board Member David E. Cockcroft**
Board Member H. M. "Mac" Faulkner

Board Member Joyce Kelly-Lewis
Board Member Oma Jacovelli
Board Member Skip Rutherford
***Board Member Herb Yarbrough**
*****Board Member Charles Young**

***Terms Expired on March 8, 1988**
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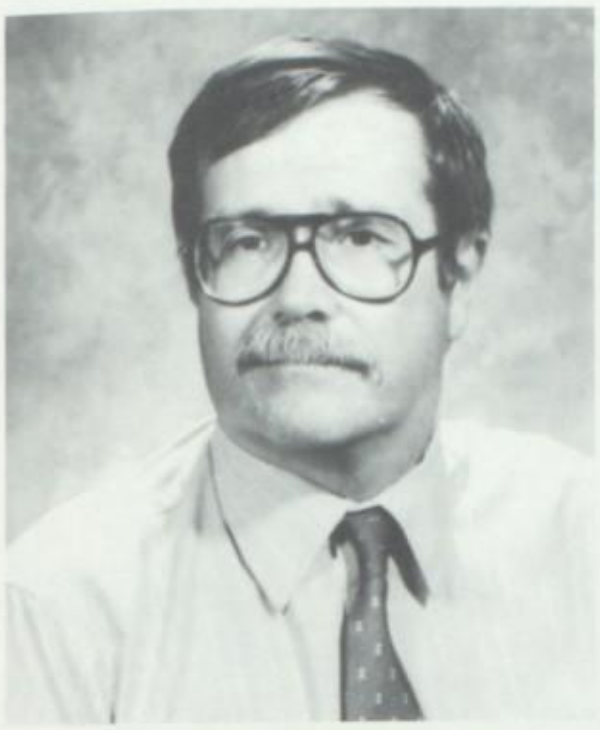
*****Resigned January 27, 1988**



MR. EVERETT HAWKS
Prinicipal

Hawks ends fifth year as principal; school again has 'outstanding year'

Recognized as one of the nation's top high school educators, Mr. Everett Hawks again led Central High School to a successful year.

"Even though the Little Rock School District seemed to be plagued with problems during the '87-88 school year, Central High had no major problems," an official of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association said.

It was the fifth consecutive year for Mr. Hawks to be principal at Central.

Assisting Mr. Hawks were four assistant principals—Mr. Joe Hale, Mrs. Othello Faison, Miss Ellen Linton, and Mr. Robert Robertson.

Miss Linton, who was the administrative assistant principal, and Mr. Robertson, who was the eleventh grade assistant principal, were new to Central High this school year.

Mrs. Faison, the twelfth grade assistant principal, came to Central in January of 1974. Mr. Hale, who was the tenth grade assistant principal, completed his fifth year in the position.

Both Mr. Hawks and the four assistant principals worked closely with teachers in seeing that quality education was offered.

Mr. Hawks also devoted much attention during the school year to preparing reports for the National Governors' Association, which declared Central High as a "model school" and suggested that other high schools could benefit by studying Central.

Though he worked with sophomores primarily, Mr. Joe Hale was available to talk with any student, including junior Drew Pickens.

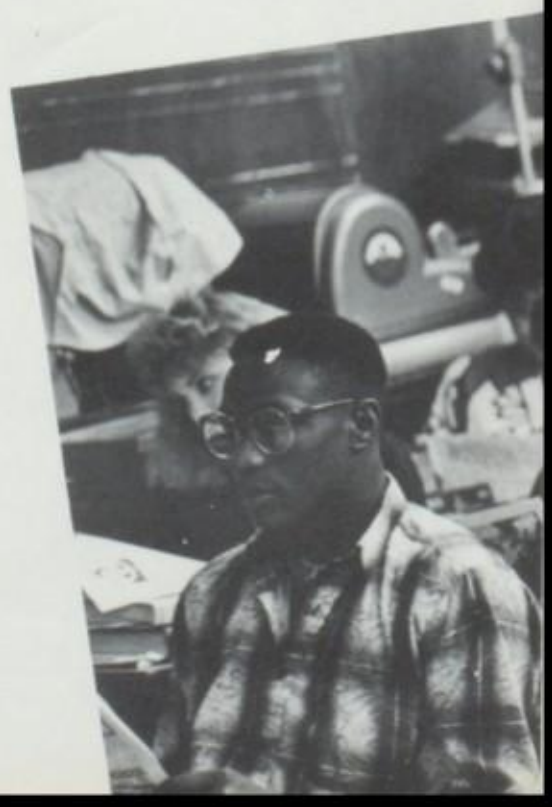
Having a conference with senior Chuck Mitchell is Mr. Everett Hawks, principal. Mr. Hawks talked with numerous students, parents, and teachers during the school day. It was in 1968 that Mr. Hawks, one of the nation's best-known principals, was first employed by the School District.

Checking the campus at lunch **(left)** are Mr. Robert Robertson and Miss Ellen Linton, who joined Central's faculty this school year as assistant principals. **(Above)** Mrs. Othello Faison, an assistant principal, works on student records.

When schools closed for the teachers' strike in the fall, Mrs. Matilda James **(right)** remained in her classroom and worked with her students, including juniors Luke Hassell and Todd Edwards. **(Below)** Junior Derek Potts and senior Tracey Rancifer debate during a sixth period debate class.

Looking at negatives in his fifth period journalism class is senior Chris McCants, co-editor of the PIX.

Designing the scenery for a classroom play **(above)** in their English class are tenth grade students Meg Rains and Nancy Cotham as their teacher, Mrs. Tandy Cobb, watches. **(Right)** With their scripts, these communications students rehearse a class play.



Teaching the students in her fifth period junior English class **(above)** is Mrs. Dorothy McDonald. **(Below)** Studying for an upcoming English exam are C. C. Bailey, Jennifer Festa, and Lisa Taylor. State law requires that a student take a course in English each year that he is enrolled in a public school.

Creative writing students Roger Fitzgibbon and Mandy Gray, both seniors, teach a poetry workshop in a sophomore English class. The workshops were taught in many English classes.

ENGLISH, SPEECH, & JOURNALISM

Classes in basic English deleted from curriculum

Under new Little Rock School District policy, basic classes, including those in English, were removed from the curriculum this school year.

Basic classes in past years had been available to those students who were "slow learners" or experienced difficulty in learning certain subjects.

Many English teachers felt the basic courses should have been retained.

The school's English Department, chaired by Mrs. Matilda James, had a good year, as evidenced by scores that students made on standardized exams and by national competitions won by English students.

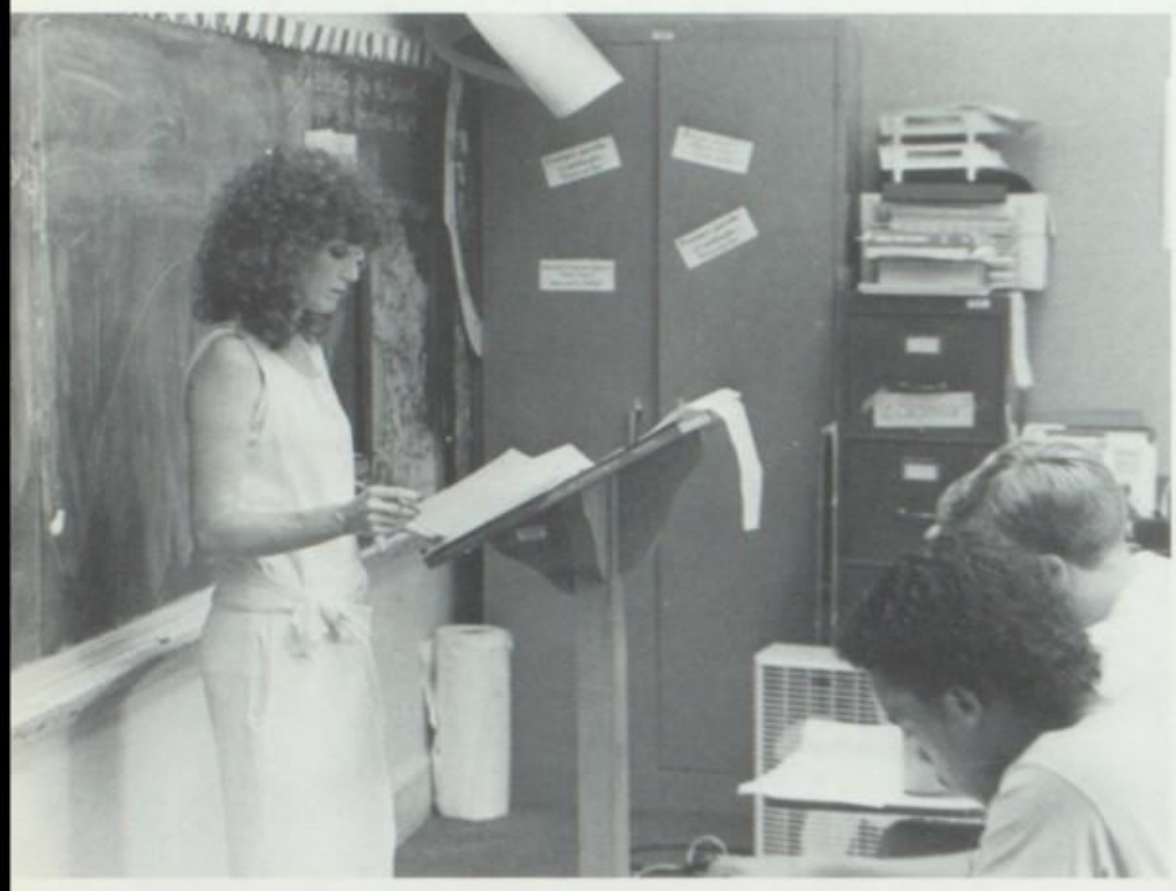
Central had two of the eight national winners from Arkansas in the annual Achievement Awards in Writing Competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. The two were seniors Chris Dumas and Anna Sherman.

The Speech Department also had a good year, according to the three teachers in it. The speech students won numerous awards in the state speech festivals they attended. The Department hosted a festival in October.

The Journalism Department published two nationally-known student publications, the weekly **Tiger** newspaper and the **PIX** yearbook. Mr. Charles Lance was faculty adviser for the publications.

Reading an issue of the **Tiger** newspaper before writing an evaluation of it is this first year journalism class, taught by Mr. Charles Lance.

Preparing to lecture her fifth period French V students is Mrs. Rebecca Scharff. Students in the class won many awards at state language festivals.



SOCIAL STUDIES & FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Two departments have years that prove to be 'productive'

"Productive" is a word that could be used to describe the 1987-88 school year for both the Social Studies Department and the Foreign Languages Department.

Both departments offered a wide variety of courses.

Records from the State Department of Education indicated that Central offered more foreign languages than did any other high school in the state.

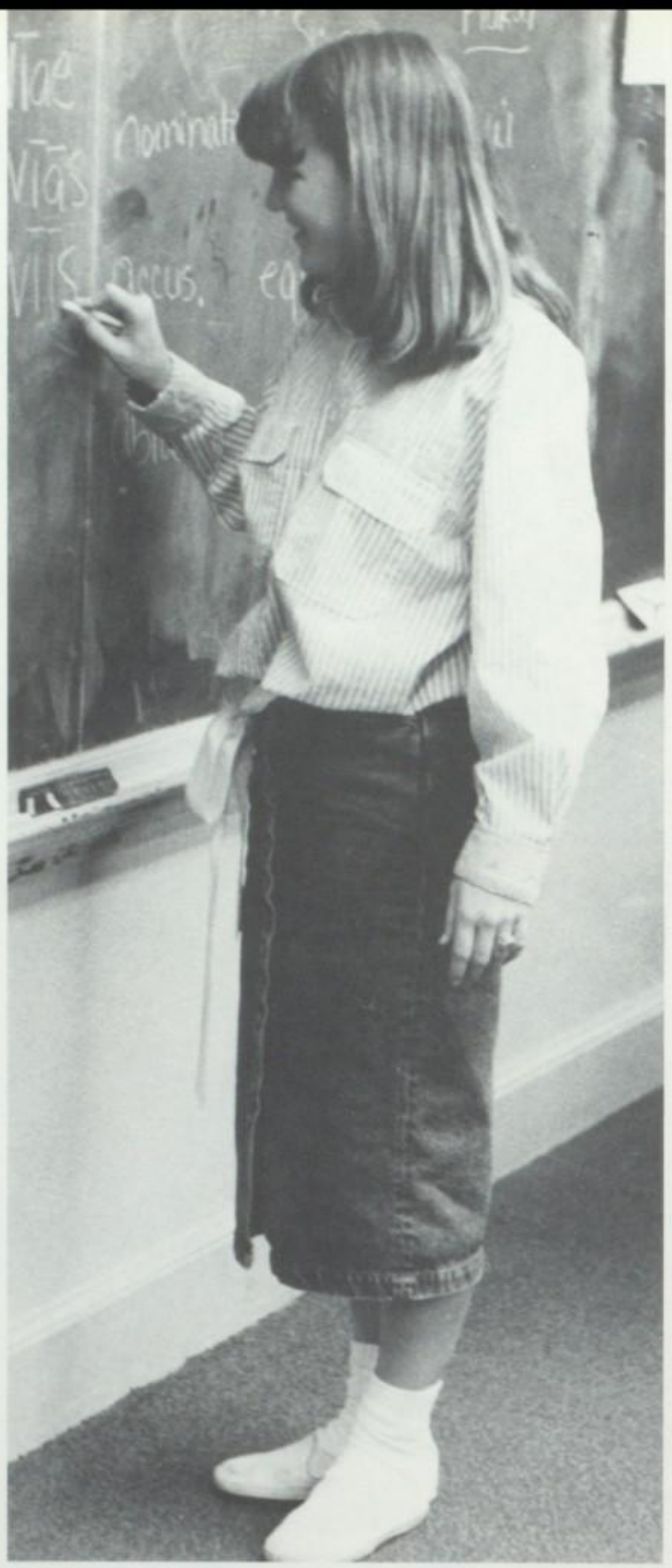
Central offered five levels of Spanish, four levels of French, three levels of German, four levels of Latin, and two levels of Greek.

The students in all of the various foreign languages won numerous awards in the state's language festivals.

Mrs. Beth Rule was chairman of the Foreign Languages Department.

The Social Studies Department, chaired by Mr. Jerome Muldrew, also offered numerous courses. These courses were global studies, contemporary American history, American history, world history, geography, American government, and economics.

Mr. Muldrew served as president of the state organization for social studies teachers.



Conjugating a verb at the blackboard in her Latin I class is sophomore Lauren McCants. She said Latin was enjoyable.

Getting some help from her Greek teacher **(above)**, Mrs. Gayle Cloud, is sophomore Malaika Turner. **(Right)** Senior Stephanie Juniper displays a poster in her Spanish IV course.

Looking at homework in her American history class **(below)** is exchange student Andrea Martel of Switzerland. She said American history is "fascinating." **(Left)** Doing a German folk dance in their second period German II class are junior Jennifer Festa and senior Phillip Hallum. Mrs. Ursula Raia was the teacher.

A part of history!

Because Central High is internationally known as the result of its infamous 1957 integration crisis, the school yearly gets lots of prominent visitors and news media attention.

Social studies students often benefit from these visitors.

For example, in the fall the nine black students who integrated Central High in 1957 and ended the dual education system in the South returned to Central as part of the fall meeting of the National Board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

This visit was historical and it made it easier for teachers in the social studies department to teach units on the the roles of American blacks in the development of this nation.

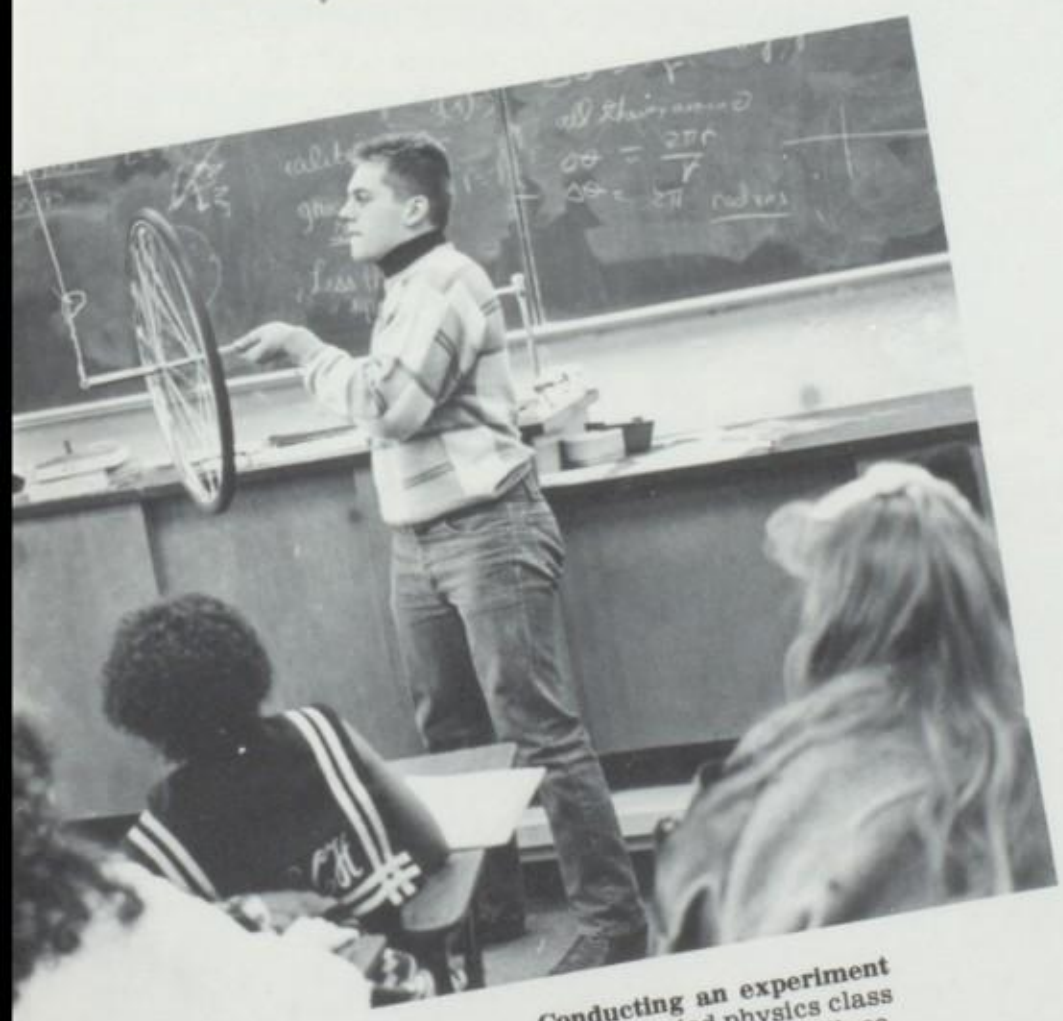
"The visit of the Original Nine excited our students," one social studies teacher said.

Speaking to those attending a press conference at Central in the fall is Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP.

Doing an experiment in biology class **(right)** are these students as Mrs. Melissa Donham watches. **(Below)** Mrs. Mary Pedigo teaches a geometry class.

Scoring over 100 on the National Math Exam were Torence Lu **(above)** and Chris Hiller, who are congratulated by Miss Caroline Holmes. **(Below)** Jackie Anderson works an Algebra I problem.

Lecturing the students in her fifth period advanced placement biology class **(above)** is Mrs. Annice Steadman, who served as chairman of the Science Department. **(Below)** Making replicas of molecules in their fifth period sophomore biology class are these students, who were instructed by Mrs. Melissa Donham. State law requires that all students take a one-year course in biology.



Conducting an experiment in fifth period physics class is junior Doug Wallace.

Using the board to solve a problem in their trigonometry class **(left)** are senior Colette Dodson and junior Jacqui Medley. They were enrolled in Mrs. Gwen Hardin's third period class. **(Below)** Miss Caroline Holmes helps senior Corey Tinkle in fifth period calculus.

SCIENCE & MATH

District buys computers to help science students

Chairmen of both the Science Department and the Math Department said their students had learned a great deal this school year.

Mrs. Annice Steadman, head of the Science Department, said the School District purchased $30,000 worth of new computers this school year for use in the Department's labs and that these computers had improved instruction.

Two new courses were added to the Science Department. One was chemistry technology, which is an advanced chemistry class, and the other was unified physics, which is a two-year course designed to offer more lab work than regular physics.

A new Science Club was also formed in the Department this school year. It helped to sponsor a Science Fair in the spring.

Mr. Billy Watson served as chairman of the Math Department.

Mr. Watson said that Central's math students did "extremely well" on the National Math Exam, administered in March. "When our students do well on the test, it means we're doing a good job teaching them," he said.

The Math Department offered a wide range of courses, ranging from those designed to help students in everyday life to those designed for students planning to major in math or a math-related field in college.

Showing their concentration, typewriting students **(right)** work on a class assignment. **(Below)** Junior Ann Williamson reads her work before removing it from the typewriter in her fifth period typewriting class, taught by Mrs. Kay Thompson. Typewriting was one of the most popular courses offered by the Business Education Department.

Adding an account in the ledger being kept in her fifth period accounting class is junior Angelita McFadden, who said the course would be useful to any person. "What we learn will even help us in keeping income tax records," Angelita added.

BUSINESS, VOCATIONAL

One business course now required by law

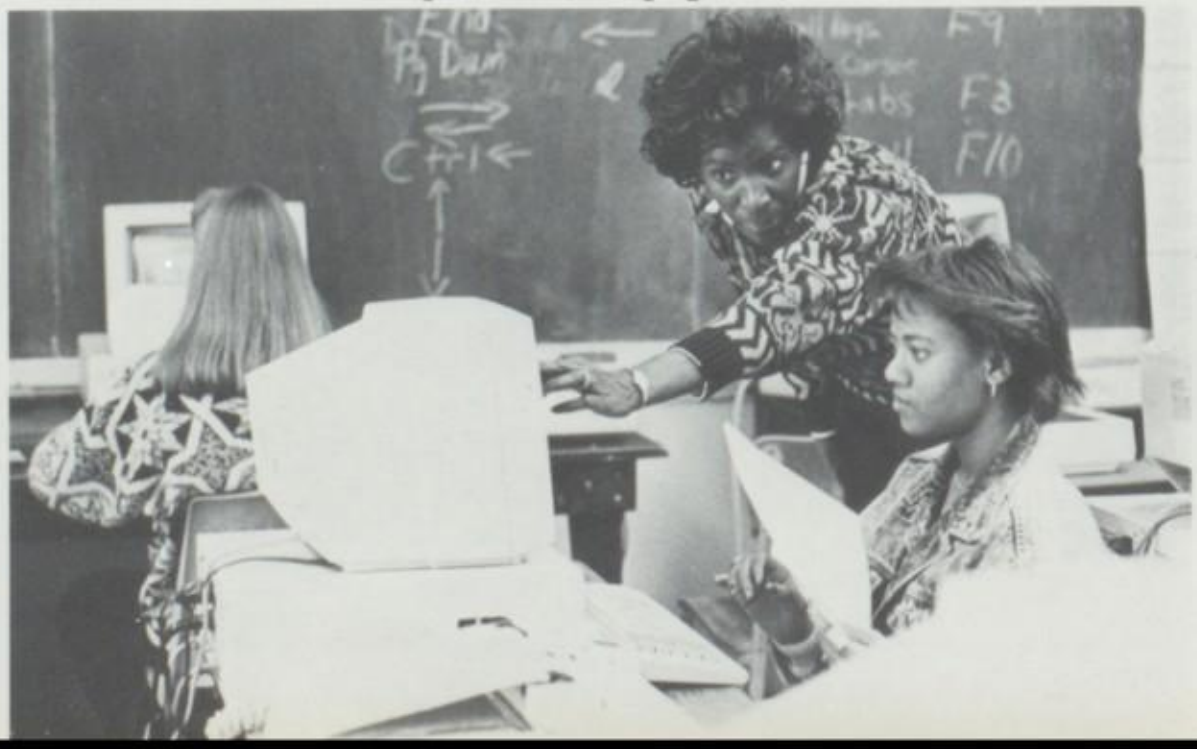
Under new state educational standards that became effective during the 1987-88 school year, a student is required to have at least one business or vocational class before high school graduation.

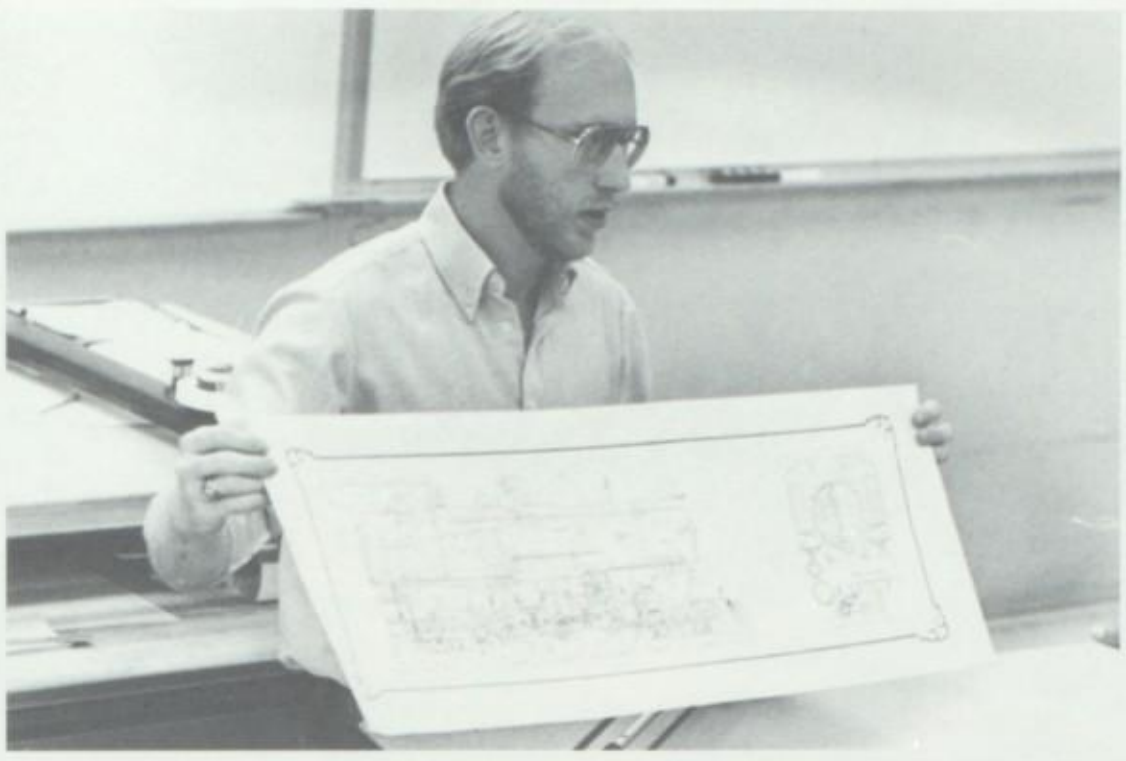
"However, most of our students take more than one class," Mrs. Joyce Arick said. Mrs. Arick became chairman of the Business Education Department this school year, replacing Mrs. Jo Holt who retired from teaching at the end of last school year.

Mrs. Arick said computer technology classes were becoming "more and more popular" each year, noting that it is becoming a society where people must become proficient in computer technology if they want to compete in the job market.

In addition to the vocational courses offered at Central, approximately 20 vocational and technical courses were offered at Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Education Center. Each course met for one-half day and free transportation was provided from Central to Metropolitan. (See page 51.)

Getting some advice in operating a computer **(right)** from her keyboard teacher, Mrs. Connie Robinson, is junior Grace Kelly. **(Below)** Senior Kenneth Smith works on an assignment in his computer technology course.





Showing a design of a train locomotive to his sixth period mechanical drawing class is Mr. Kelly Fry, who was new to Central High this school year. He had previously taught at North Pulaski High School.

Residential carpentry student Cordell Wilson, a sophomore, measures a board **(left)** as his teacher, Mr. James Brown, watches. Wilson said he enjoyed working with wood. **(Above)** Senior Carlos Crump works on a drawing in his mechanical drawing class.

Making money!

The school's four work-study programs were popular with students, including senior Tara Stewart **(left)**, who assists a customer at Sterling's Department Store.

These programs allowed students to attend classes at Central for one-half day and then work in businesses for the other one-half day.

The four programs were distributive education, cooperative office education, coordinated careers education, and industrial cooperative training.

Dr. Freddie Jolley, the coordinator for the cooperative office education program, said the work-study programs were ideal for those not going to college.

"The programs allow these students to get skills that will allow them to have meaningful employment in life," she said.

Directing a rehearsal of one of his Tiger bands **(right)** is Mr. John Graham. Band students rehearsed daily under Mr. Graham's supervision. **(Below)** Students in one of the school's art classes work on masques as a class project. The masques were made of flour, water, and salt.

Making an ornament in art class is senior Tony Karklins. Watching his progress is junior Kurt Johnson. Karklins said he enjoyed art, but he declined to say if the ornament was used on his Christmas tree.

At the start of a class period in introduction to art, junior Jesse Nash **(above)** talks with his teacher, Mrs. Susan Hogan, about some of his work. **(Below)** Art students Cedric McSwain, a sophomore, and Letitia Bailey, a junior, use the front campus benches to draw the school's main entrance. Art classes often went outside on nice days to do drawings.

Getting some advice on improving a sketch from fellow art student Tracie Austin, a junior, is Edward Anderson, a senior. Art was a popular course.

ART, MUSIC DEPARTMENTS

New art course added to offerings; music groups gain top state honors

To meet new state educational standards, a new course was added to the Art Department's curriculum this school year.

The course was fine arts survey. It consisted of one semester of art appreciation and one semester of music appreciation.

Other courses offered by the Department were introduction to art, art design, graphic design, creative art, and painting.

Something different for students in the graphic design class this school year was an assigment where they had to write poetry and then illustrate their poems with etchings, woodblock prints, and linoleum prints.

The Music Department was divided into two divisions—one for vocal music, taught by Mr. Robert Back, and one for instrumental music, taught by Mr. John Graham and Mr. Tom McDonald.

Music groups from the two divisions, which gave two public concerts, won the highest awards obtainable in the various state music festivals. Too, many students in the choirs, the bands, and the orchestra won all-region and all-state honors.

Both music divisions again this school year worked to make each student "musically literate" and to enstill an appreciation in the student for all forms of music.

The three music teachers said their students had a good year.

Holding their music, the Madrigals rehearse for a public concert presented just before the beginning of the Christmas holidays. The Madrigals was the school's top choral group and it was directed by Mr. Robert Brack.

Playing the drums for a performance of the Hi-Steppers **(above)** during halftime activities of a football game at Quigley Stadium are band students Darren Durheim and Jerome Bohannon, both seniors. **(Right)** Junior David Savage and sophomore Corla Miller play their violins during a rehearsal of the school's orchestra, which met daily.

Instructor writes chapter for text

Mrs. Joan Dietz, who has taught Home Economics at Central High for 14 years, was one of eight high school and college teachers from across the nation chosen to help write a textbook on human development.

Mrs. Dietz wrote one chapter on "Values" for the textbook, which is called **Growing Up Caring** and which was funded through a grant from the prestigious Joseph Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

The book, completed during the fall of the 1987-88 school year, is designed for eighth and ninth grade students.

Central's Home Economics Department has been nationally recognized for many years. In addition to offering a wide variety of courses, the Department has a kindergarten that benefits students enrolled in child development courses.

A student club, the Future Homemakers of America, also functions in the Department.

Reading a story to a group of kindergarten students is senior Donna Kirkwood, who was enrolled in the Home Economics Department's child development class. Central is one of a few high schools across the nation that has a kindergarten to assist its students in learning parenting.

Using a chart, junior Karl Freeman and senior Paulette Stinson **(above)** present a report in their human development class as their teacher, Mrs. Joan Dietz, observes. **(Right)** Junior Shelia McMoran works at a sewing machine in home economics class.

Explaining to students in one of her afternoon home economics classes how to make a white sauce for use as a base in soup is Mrs. Kathy Best, who was a new teacher in Central's Home Economics Department this school year.

Cadets get to fly at Air Force Base

Cadets in ROTC listen to a lecture **(above)** by their instructor, Lt. Col. William Demint. **(Below)** Lecturing cadets in an ROTC class about the latest Air Force technology is Sgt. Dale Hart. Established in 1969, Central's Air Force ROTC is the oldest one in an Arkansas high school.

For the senior cadets in the school's Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), the highlight of the year was a field trip to Little Rock Air Force Base, where the cadets got the opportunity to fly in a C-130.

There were approximately 150 students enrolled in ROTC, which was instructed by two retired Air Force officers—Lt. Col. William Demint and Sgt. Dale Hart.

Three years of ROTC instruction were offered. A cadet who completed all three years could enlist in the Air Force one rank higher than regular enlistees.

As was the case in previous years, the ROTC cadets performed numerous services for their school and community, ranging from providing a Color Guard for numerous school and civic events to collecting food baskets for needy families.

Performing for students in attendance at an all-student assembly **(above and left)** are members of the ROTC male rifle team. The precision team also competed in several statewide competions during the school year. Most team members were third year cadets.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Repaired Tiger Fieldhouse provides 'better instruction'

During most of the 1986-87 school year, Tiger Fieldhouse was undergoing repairs, causing some major problems for the school's Physical Education Department. Gym classes could use only about two-thirds of the space they normally used and basketball games had to be moved to Parkview High's Patriot Fieldhouse.

This school year, though, the repairs had been completed and "normal, even better instruction" resumed in physical education clases, according to Mrs. Bettye Williams, one of the teachers.

Mrs. Williams said that emphasis in the physical education classes was placed on teaching physical fitness. She noted too that each student was taught sports that could be used throughout life to improve physical fitness.

In health classes, students again this school year were provided an in-depth look at keeping healthy both today and in the future.

As was the case during past years, all varsity sports sponsored through the Physical Education Department had to meet outside school hours.

Tiger basketball teams got to use Tiger Fieldhouse this school year, something they could not do last school year while the structure was being repaired. **(Above)** Junior Tiger guard Chad Williams goes up for two points in a game at Tiger Fieldhouse. **(Left)** Sophomores Pete Kreulen, Jay Wang, and Marvin Richardson learn archery.

Physical education students learn to do square dancing **(above)** in their first period class taught by Mrs. Bettye Williams. **(Right)** Sophomore Debbie Chavez, accompanied by sophomore Clifford Williams, learns what it's like to be blind as a project in health class, taught by Mrs. Joanne McLendon. **(Below)** Physical education students play volleyball.

Drying the hair of sophomore Samantha Axsom in cosmetology class (**above**) at Metro Vo-Tech is senior Shelia Flowers. (**Below**) Senior Kendrick Miller makes repairs on a carburetor in his automotive class at Metro Vo-Tech. There were approximately 175 students from Central enrolled at Metro Vo-Tech.

About 20 courses were offered at Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Education Center, which has been hailed as "one of the best in the South."

METRO VO-TECH

Interest continues to grow in various Metro programs

Student interest continued to grow in the approximately 20 vocational and technical courses offered at Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Education Center, located in the city's industrial district at 7701 Scott Hamilton Drive.

Approximately 175 Central students spent one-half day at Metro studying in the programs which ranged from printing to cosmetology and from residential construction to computer technology.

No academic courses were offered at Metro.

DR. DOYLE DILLAHUNTY
Principal
Metropolitan Vo-Tech

In television broadcasting, junior Joyce Eskridge (**left**) uses a camera as part of her instruction. (**Above**) Senior Tonya Spivey and junior Carlos East do work in their printing course. Metro printed Central's student newspaper.

All students gain numerous benefits from 'work' of librarians, counselors

As had been true in past years, every student at Central High gained benefits from the services provided by the school's Jess W. Matthews Media Center and the Guidance Department.

Because of new state educational standards, there were changes in both the Media Center and the Guidance Department this school year.

The Media Center was required to increase its number of books, from 18,822 during the 1986-87 school year to 21,424 during the 1987-88 school year.

Because of a tight budget in the Little Rock School District, the librarians were forced to use their own wits to get the additional books. This was done through a public drive.

"We're grateful for all those who gave us books," Mrs. Elaine Dumas, head librarian, said.

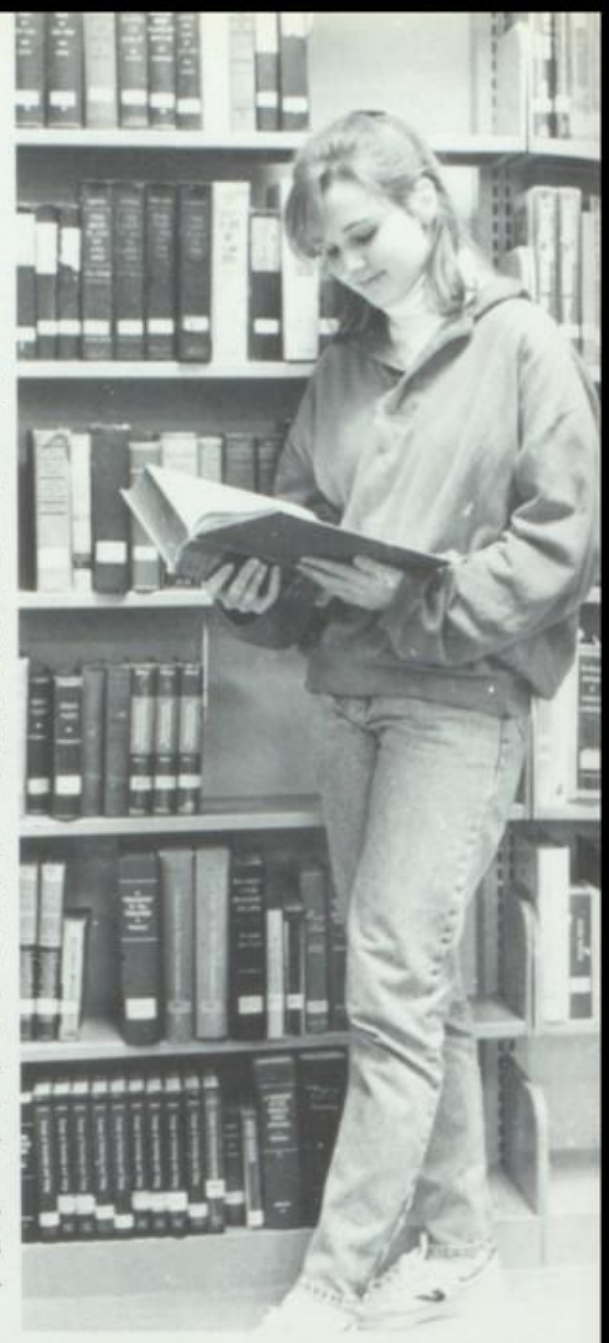
A new book security system was installed in the Media Center at the start of this school year. The new system, which cost approximately $7,500, was purchased through federal funds.

The security system was installed at the doors and alerted the librarians with a series of loud beeps when a student attempted to take a book either intentionally or unintentionally from the Media Center.

Because two of last year's counselors sought and received transfers to other District high schools, there were two new sophomore counselors at Central this school year. They were Mrs. Ann Graves, who had been an English teacher at Central for many years, and Mrs. Lynda Johnson.

All total, there were six counselors in the Guidance Department, which was chaired by Mr. Sam Blair. The counselors helped students select their courses, they administered many standardized exams, they provided information about college and university admission requirements, about college financial aid, about career opportunities, etc.

The Guidance Department also sponsored the visits of admission officers from about 100 colleges across the nation.

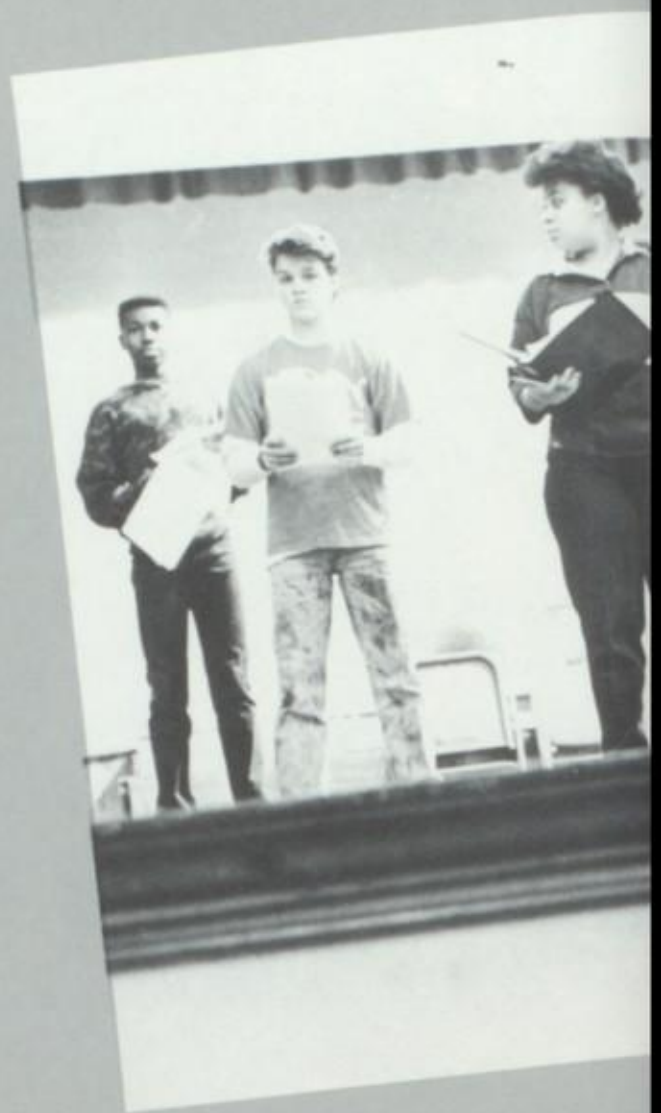


The only way to beat the Jess W. Matthews Media Center's new book security system **(above)** is to crawl under it, as demonstrated by Mr. Al Alverson, a librarian. **(Right)** Senior Shelley Ragan uses the card catalogue in the Media Center to locate a book. **(Below, Left)** Mrs. Joy Marble, a clerical assistant, adds new monthly additions to the card catalogue in the Media Center. **(Below, Right)** Seniors Andre Britt and Dexter Shelton look at Media Center magazines.

Seeking some information in the Media Center **(left)** is sophomore Elizabeth Hicks. **(Below)** Guidance Department monitor Blenda Downs, a senior, alphabetizes duplicate report cards for the counselors. **(Right)** Mrs. Bette Callaway, a junior counselor, talks with Erika Winston about her future plans. A student kept the same counselor all three years at Central.

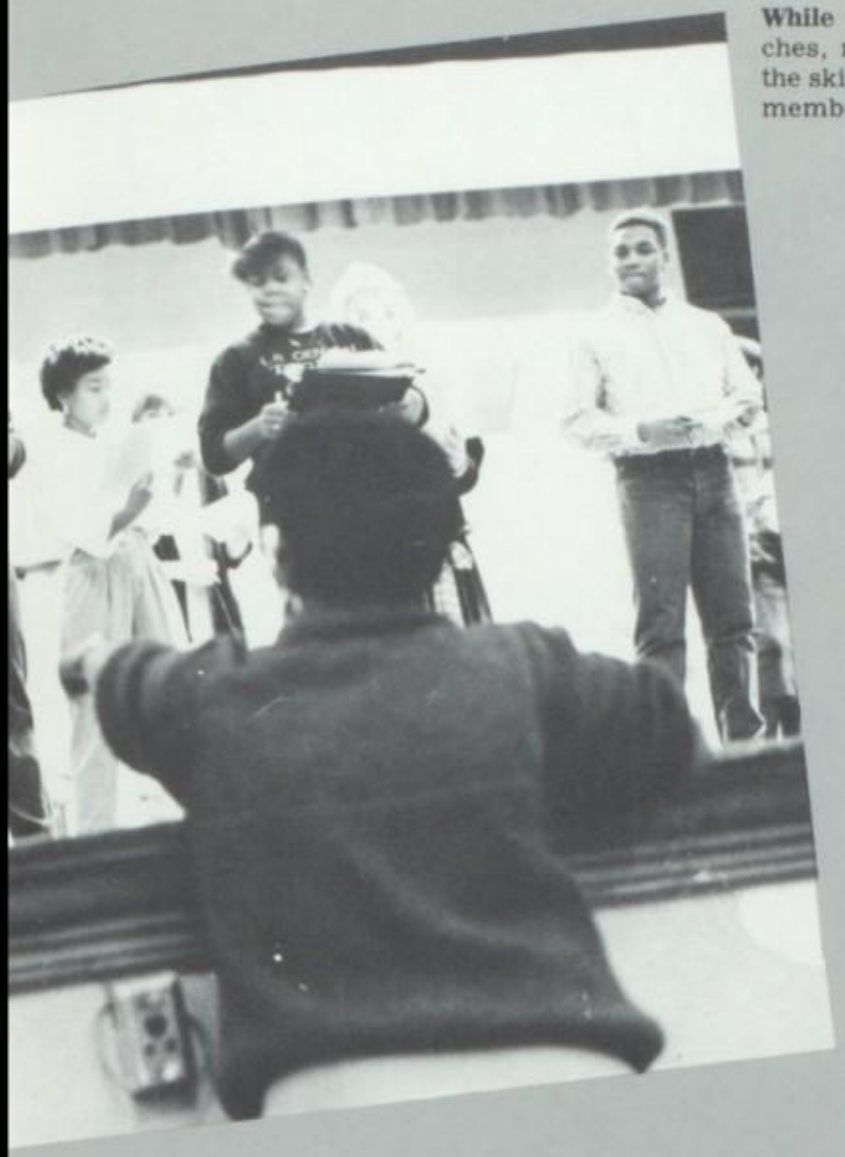
Using the phone is Mr. Sam Blair **(left)**, a counselor. **(Right)** Students use the Media Center's computers.

Having some fun while decorating the Tiger Arts Guild's entry in the school's annual Homecoming Parade are seniors Ellie Lanoue and Beth Buffalo. The school's club program, consisting of about 50 student organizations, was designed to allow students to work together on common projects.



Student Council member Kim Meyer gives a weekly Council report to a first period class.

Getting some practice for the annual Y-Teen powderpuff football game (**above**) are seniors Mindy Moore and Cindy Kilpatrick. (**Right**) **Tiger** staffers Zeornee Herts and Tracey Rancifer set type for an issue of the newspaper.



While their teacher, Mrs. Doris Nash, watches, members of reader's theatre perform the skit, "Who Am I." All members were also members of the school's Troubadours Club.

Assisting a customer at McDonald's Restaurant on University Avenue is senior Lawandia Simpson, who was a participant in the industrial cooperative training work program and was a member of the Vocational Industrial Club of America.

First period journalism is treated with a Coke party **(above, left)** for collecting the most manufacturers' coupons in a contest sponsored by FBLA. **(Above, Right)** Seniors Mindy Moore and Chris McCants share a laugh on stage as clubs have their pictures made for the 1988 yearbook. **(Below)** Senior Susan Averitt hangs a poster during National SADD Week.

Though some people felt that students should come to school and do nothing but attend academic classes, those who were experts in the field of education totally disagreed with these people.

These experts knew that a good school had a strong extra-curricular, or co-curricular, program.

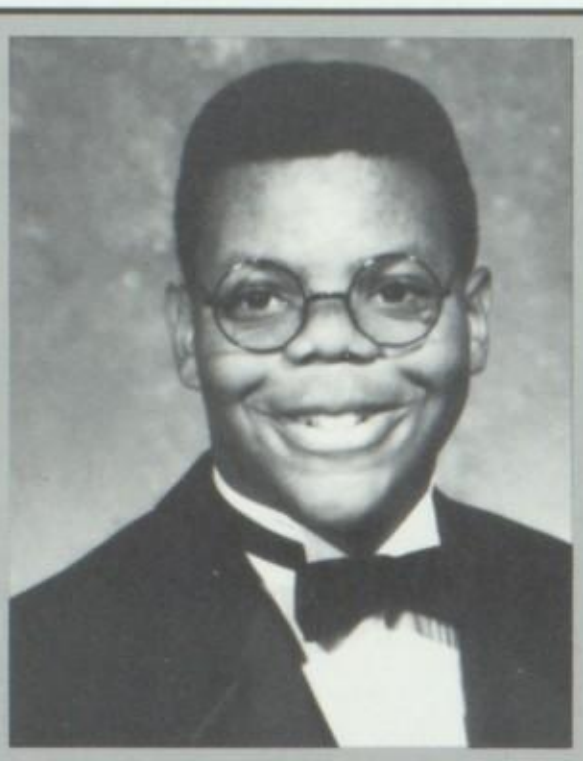
It is in this extra-curricular program where students develop leadership abilities and are taught to work successfully with others in reaching common goals.

Central offered a strong extra-curricular program during the 1987-88 school year.

The club program, part of this extra-curricular program, was especialy strong. There were about 50 clubs operating at Central. These clubs ranged from honor clubs to service clubs and from departmental clubs to special interest clubs.

There was a club to fit each student's interests.

CLUBS



DERRICK NOBLE
President

ALLISON PLOWMAN
First Vice President

PHOEBE LICHTY
Second Vice President

Student Council

Project aids injured student in paying high medical bills

One of the major projects of the 1987-88 Student Council was designed to help pay the medical bills of sophomore Kareen Cooper who was injured seriously in a pre-season football scrimmage.

The Council established a Kareen's Klub and sponsored a dance with proceeds going to Cooper, who was unable to attend Central High during the first semester as he underwent rehabilitative therapy.

The Council sponsored numerous activities designed to involve the entire student body. These included Homecoming Week in the fall, Basketball Homecoming and "TWIRP Week" during the winter, the honors convocation in May, several all-student dances, and a Christmas project that aided about 60 needy foster children in central Arkansas.

The Council met each Wednesday morning.

Student body officers were Derrick Noble, president; Allison Plowman, first vice president; Phoebe Lichty, second vice president; Rob Dickins and Heather Hiett, senior class senators; Walker Bass and Sarah Staley, junior class senators; and Ashley Brewer and Elizabeth Hawkins, sophomore class senators.

Mrs. Eleanor Bodenhamer, instructor of English, was the Student Council sponsor.

In student elections conducted during the fall, senior Allison Plowman (**above**) passes out her campaign materials for student body first vice president to sophomores Tracey Loyd and Stacey Loyd. The student elections are normally in the spring, but were delayed this school year because of consolidation. (**Below**) Council members show their spirit during a "western" dress-up day prior to Homecoming Week. The Council sponsored Homecoming Week.

STUDENT COUNCIL—**(Bottom Row)** Derrick Noble, Allison Plowman, Phoebe Lichty, Rob Dickins, Heather Hiett, Walker Bass, Sarah Staley, Elizabeth Hawkins, Ashley Brewer, and Cindy Alley. **(Second Row)** Kimberly McLemore, Donna Rayford, Laura Day, Amy Golden, Anne Hodges, Scarlet Garner, Mary Mehlburger, Nancy Cotham, Carol Ballard, and Schundra Johnson. **(Third Row)** Renita Hickman, Laura Brainard, Leslie Plowman, Patricia Gantt, Kimberly Meyer, Ashley Gaskin, Melynn Glusman, Shelley Skyrmes, Kimberly Mays, and Toni Portis. **(Fourth Row)** Kellye Warren, Zibilla Wolfe, Torence Lu, Erin Cearley, Antoinette Williams, Michelle Graham, Rebecca Thom, Geoff Yamauchi, Jennifer Festa, and Harold Moses. **(Top Row)** Melissa Rather, Calley McCray, Karama Neal, Scott Ruggles, Mitchell Lowe, Paul Hardy, Roger Fitzgibbon, Luke Hassell, Jeffery O'Donald, Lawrence Hui, Sheryl Glubok, and Drew Holitik. The Council met each week.

Student Council sponsor Mrs. Eleanor Bodenhamer **(above)** shows senior Calley McCray how to make buttons for Kareen's Klub, which was an "honorary club" formed by Student Council to assist Tiger football player Kareen Cooper who sustained serious injuries in a pre-season football game. **(Below)** A student wears a Kareen's Klub button, showing that she paid the $1 membership fee. All fees collected were given to Cooper.

State's top teen leader!

Who was the state's best-known teen leader during the 1987-88 school year?

It was probably senior Derrick Noble **(above)**, who was Central's student body president.

Noble served as governor of 1987 Arkansas Boys State, the highest honor obtainable at the encampment.

Too, he was one of five 1988 winners of $1,000 college scholarships given by the Democratic National Party in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The scholarship winners were announced the day after King's birthday by Mr. Paul Kirk, chairman of the Democratic National Party.

And, the list of Noble's honor goes on and on.

Key Club member Laura Brainard **(right)**, a junior, gets canned goods at home to donate to the club's Christmas campaign to help the needy. **(Below)** Amy Golden makes a poster to advertise an upcoming Key Club meeting.

Acting as sponsor for Central's Key Club was the Downtown Kiwanis Club, which performed numerous services for Central High.

KEY CLUB – (Bottom Row) Zach Murry, Joe Gornatti, Blair Allen, Mallory Buford, Michael Hoffman, Laura Brainard, Chris Maris, and Phillip Jett. **(Second Row)** Andrea Smittie, Mark McLarty, Elizabeth Fuller, Anne VanPatter, Kristine Shepherd, Mindy Moore, Lida Gregory, Leslie Plowman, Gina Rhodes, Kristin Churchill, Ann McQueen, Niki Savage, Heather Drew, Elizabeth Polk, Shelley Ragan, Scarlet Garner, Jennifer Newsum, Ashley Baker, and Elliot Kumpe. **(Third Row)** Mary Hannah, Andrew Finkbeiner, Elizabeth Hicks, Kaky Powell, Tiffany Fredericks, Melynn Glusman, Andrea Higgins, Helen Dickey, Anne Herron, Amanda Gray, Ashley Gaskin, Robyn Heister, Geoff Yamauchi, Brittany Runion, Lauren McCants, Amy Hale, Betsy Jackson, Allison Miles, and Wilson Howe. **(Fourth Row)** Laura Regan, Amy Golden, Sarah Gammill, Jennifer Dean, Katharine Allen, Lisa Laster, Kimberly Meyer, Damon Meyer, Brian Deloney, Erin Cearley, Catherine McRae, Laura Day, Rebecca Thom, Mary Ross, Matt Bufford, Laurie Little, Maria Donald, Amy Thompson, and Jennifer Rhodes. **(Fifth Row)** Mary Claire Robinson, Bill Woodyard, Darrin Falcon, Candace Holt, Drew Holitik, Donna Kirkwood, Ahron Robinson, Michael Pinkston, Thomas Zachmeier, Lars Kegel, Scott Smith, Elizabeth Slaven, Mimi Taylor, Phoebe Lichty, Mary Catherine Clark, Walker Bass, Kevin Jacob, and Sarah Vowell. **(Top Row)** Mitchell Lowe, Jeff Hanson, Alex Golden, Chris Oleson, Patrick Donovan, Rob Dickins, Anne Hodges, Lisa Fowler, Jason Bowman, Scott McGehee, Dede Meyer, Laura Fitts, Christi Sims, Scott Ruggles, Matt Huey, Dominique Smith, Henry Anderson, and John Martensen.

Annual talent show highlights activities

One of the most popular all-student assemblies each year is the Key Club Capers, a variety show that features student talent, ranging from musical groups to comedies.

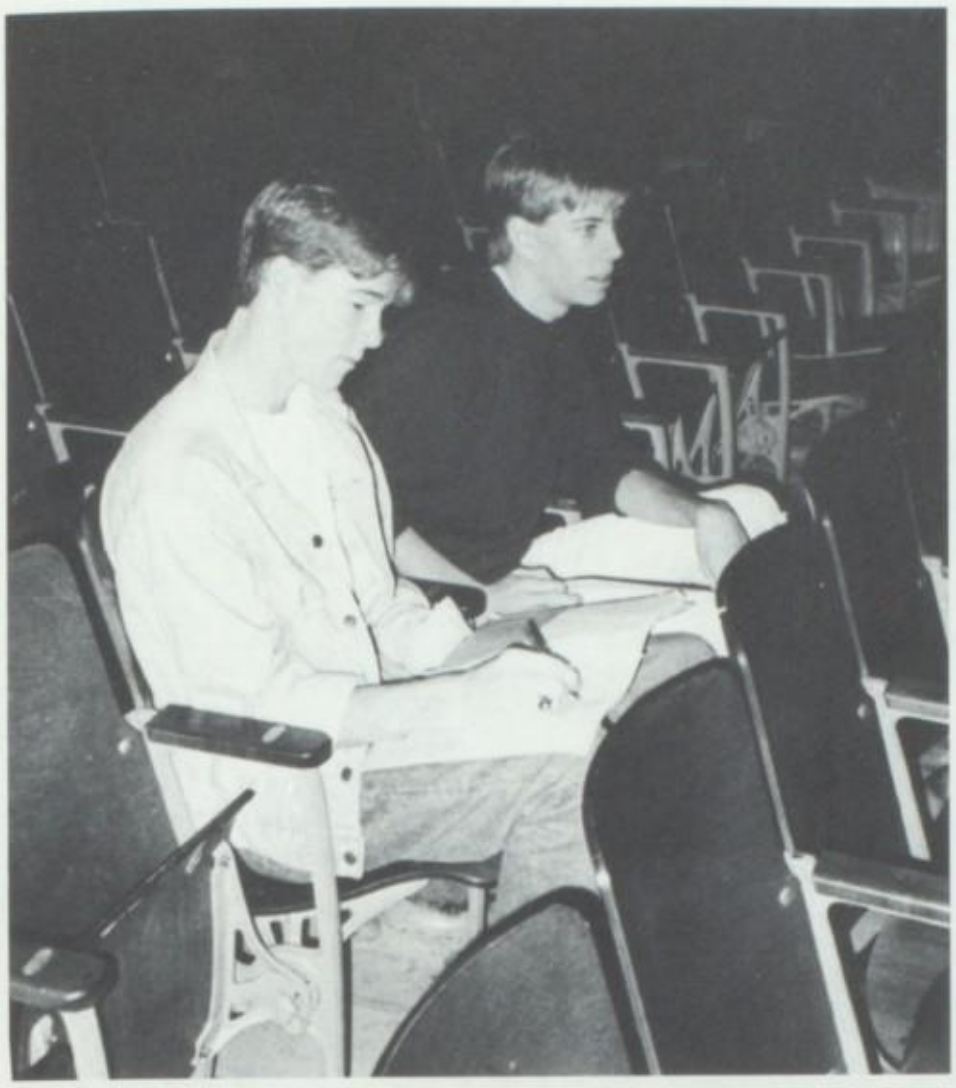
The show was presented during the spring as a pay assembly with proceeds being used by Key Club to finance several $250 college scholarships that it awarded at the end of the school year.

The Key Club also used some of the proceeds to make a donation to the Roosevelt L. Thompson Scholarship Fund. The Thompson Scholarship honors a former student body president at Central and is presented yearly to an Arkansas high school graduate who has displayed outstanding leadership.

Key Club functions as a service organization that is sponsored by the International Kiwanis Clubs. Central's Key Club chapter was invited to send student representatives to Kiwanis meetings.

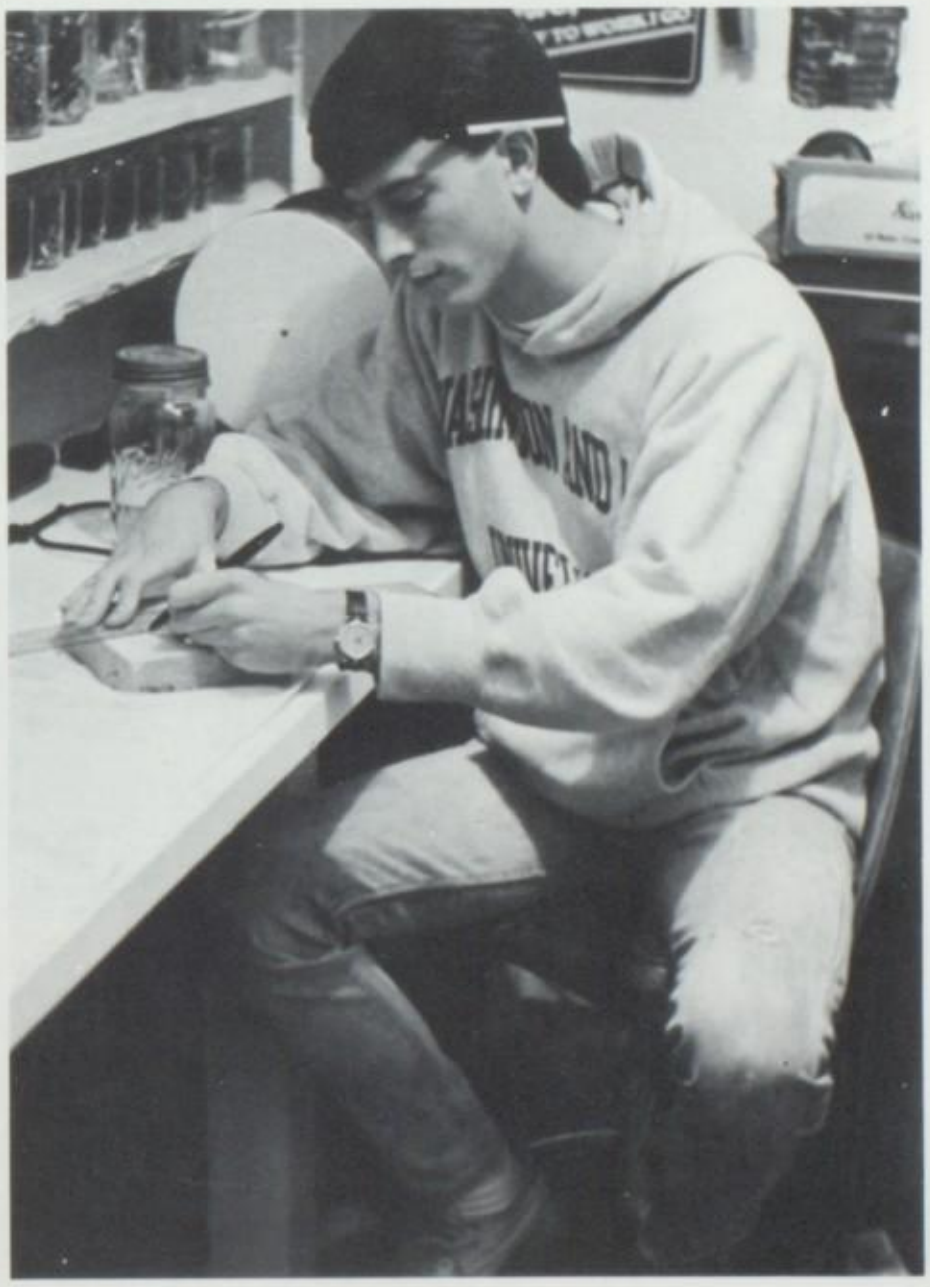
Another service project that involved the organization this school year was the collection of canned goods that were provided to the needy at Christmas.

Zach Murry, a senior, was club president and presided over the organization's activities. Key Club met twice each month.



Helping to judge the Key Club Capers tryouts **(above)** are seniors Chris Maris and Mallory Buford. **(Below)** Key Club members ride on the float which won first prize in the school's Homecoming Parade competition.

Working on props to use for the Key Club Capers **(right)** is senior Michael Hoffman. The Capers featured a variety of student talent acts. **(Below)** Helping to clean the student parking lot is Key Club member Joe Gornatti. Key Club participated in all of the schoolwide projects this year.



Y-TEENS – (Bottom Row) Mindy Moore, Dede Meyer, Donna Kirkwood, Emily Paul, Jennifer Dean, and Elizabeth Polk. **(Second Row)** Melissa Adams, Laura Vogan, Jenny McCarty, Rebecca Thom, Laura Day, Mary Ross, Ella Ball, and Kathy Price. **(Third Row)** Erin Cearley, Leslie Brower, Susan Harris, Antoinette Williams, Brittany Runion, Jennie Hearn, Kristin Carr, Kathy McCabe, and Mary C. Robinson. **(Fourth Row)** Sherry Sheppard, Christi Sims, Gina Rhodes, Laurie Little, Kimberly Meyer, Jennifer Newsum, Lisa Taylor, Laura Brainard, Sarah Vowell, and Susan Burton. **(Fifth Row)** Shelley Ragan, Nora Heidt, Donna Vandiver, Sarah Gammill, Dena Daniel, Jennifer Rhodes, Kristen Morehead, Lisa Wilson, Kristine Shepherd, and Candace Holt. **(Top Row)** Allison Walker, Meredith Hawkins, Elizabeth Cotham, Laura Fitts, Anne Hodges, Lisa Fowler, Cindy Kilpatrick, Allison Plowman, Katherine Allen, and Andrea Higgins. Serving as president was Mindy Moore.

Playing a game at Y-Teen's annual "father-daughter night" in mid-January are **(above)** Mr. Bill Burton and his daughter, senior Susan Burton, and Mr. Bill Brumbelow and his daughter, senior Lorie Herndon. The "father-daughter night" was at the Bess C. Stephens' YWCA. **(Right)** Senior Niki Savage gets some canned food from her family's pantry and hands it to junior Emily Paul for the Y-Teen canned food drive in December. The canned food was provided to the Union Rescue Mission so it could provide Christmas meals to the area's needy.

Y-Teens

Club's efforts assist others

Projects undertaken by Y-Teens aided many others in the city this school year.

These projects included collecting canned food that was given to the Union Rescue Mission, helping local animal shelters, and making donations to benefit several charitable organizations.

While helping others, Y-Teens also sponsored numerous social events for its members.

These social events included several dances, a "mother-daughter tea," a "father-daughter night," a powderpuff football game, a Super Teens (patterned on the Olympics), and several parties.

Mindy Moore, a senior, was president of Y-Teens.

Offering to share a fajita with senior Dede Meyer **(left)** at a Mexican dinner sponsored by Y-Teens is senior Niki Savage. Y-Teens sponsored many social activities during the school year. **(Below)** Having their picture made prior to the Y-Teen's Sadie Hawkins dance during the fall are seniors Mallory Buford, Mindy Moore, Anne Hodges, and Michael Hoffman. There were several Y-Teen dances this school year and all of them were at the Bess C. Stephens' YWCA.

Home

Central's Y-Teen chapter was sponsored by the Bess Chisum Stephens' Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), located at 6805 West 12th Street.

The YWCA also sponsored Y-Teen chapters at other high schools and junior high schools in the Greater Little Rock area.

Numerous activities, ranging from dances to daughter-father dinners, were sponsored at the YWCA for the benefit of Y-Teen members.

Y-TEENS—(Bottom Row) Christy Finley, Scarlet Garner, Elizabeth Hawkins, Stacy Perkins, Angela Upchurch, Ann McQueen, Maliaka Turner, Mary Mehlburger, Tiffany Fredericks, Rachel Pruitt, and Allison Miles. **(Second Row)** Christy Ritchie, Catherine Tull, Ashleigh Corcoran, Christy Binz, Anne Van Patter, Elizabeth Hicks, Dharshi Raj, Betty Rogers, Shelley Skyrmes, and Amanda Toliver. **(Third Row)** Kaky Powell, Meg Rains, Kelly Huffman, Julia Jones, Robyn Heister, Karen Hughes, Melynn Glusman, Patricia McClendon, and Betsy Jackson. **(Top Row)** Maeghan McCray, Laura McClellan, Rebecca Thom, Kenya Eddings, Amirah Qaasim, Kristin Churchill, Niki Savage, Catherine McRae, Mary Ross, and Ann Williamson. The organization met twice monthly.

Giving their attention to a speaker at a TAILS training session **(above)** are Jennifer Festa, Robin Harris, Laura Regan, and Grant Besser. **(Below)** Senior Marcus Murry talks with Mrs. Lynda Johnson, a counselor and a TAILS sponsor. Other sponsors were Mrs. Bette Callaway, Mrs. Ann Ivey, and Mrs. Pat Watson, who were also counselors.

Any Central student, such as junior Wallace Webster, could leave a note for TAILS in locker number 1769.

TAILS

Students aid their 'peers'

One of the most involved student groups functioning at Central during the 1987-88 school year was Tigers Always Interested in Listening to Students (TAILS), which was a peer counseling group.

Members of TAILS had four main areas of concern—dropout prevention, drug and alcohol abuse, suicide prevention, and making newcomers feel welcomed.

Each TAIL member was assigned to at least one of the main areas of concern. If a student asked for help in one of the areas, TAILS members worked with the student.

To help TAILS members in counseling their fellow classmates, each TAIL member was required to attend several training sessions.

Coleen Dodson was president.

TIGERS ALWAYS INTERESTED IN LISTENING TO STUDENTS (TAILS)—(Bottom Row) Coleen Dodson, Sheryl Glubok, and C. C. Bailey. **(Second Row)** Jerri Fant, Allison Ivey, Mark McLarty, Wilson Howe, Beth Buffalo, Kristin Churchill, Sarah Vowell, Ellen Sher, Ellie Lanoue, Andrew Finkbeiner, and T. J. McDaniel. **(Third Row)** Veronica Williams, Colette Dodson, Melanie Elliott, Zeornee Herts, Melynn Glusman, Heather Chapman, Laura Vogan, Jenny Stanberry, Kathy Price, Lydia Jones, MeChe Cochran, Schundra Johnson, and Ceronsa Mason. **(Fourth Row)** Kelly Huffman, Asonya Johns, Brittany Runion, Julie Agee, Zakilyyah Majeed, J'Ingrid Clemons, Anne Herron, Amanda Gray, Kelly Ashcraft, Corey Tinkle, Donna Vandiver, Theresa Lane, Kenya Eddings, and Sonia Holt. **(Fifth Row)** Robyn Heister, Becky Horton, Meredith Hawkins, Allison Walker, Meredith McDonald, Calley McCray, Ginny Emerson, Dede Meyer, Laura Regan, Donna Kirkwood, Heather Hiett, Shelly Horton, and Ashley Gaskin. **(Top Row)** Susan Averitt, Jennifer Festa, Amy Hill, Kevin Richardson, Jan Williams, Paul James, Matthew Torbett, Bill Leath, Grant Besser, Lolita Palmer, Sherri Perry, Sarah Gammill, Lisa Taylor, and Melissa Rather.

Hanging a poster to inform Southernaires of an upcoming meeting is junior Consquella Hill. The all-female service organization met twice monthly.

Southernaires

Service club writes to 'lonely' soldiers

One of the major projects of Southernaires this school year was to get its members and many other students to write American servicemen during the Christmas season.

The idea for writing the servicemen came from a newspaper column that said servicemen stationed abroad frequently suffered from "depression and loneliness" during the Christmas season.

Known as "official hostesses" for Central High, the all-female Southernaires registered and escorted guest speakers to their rooms on Career Day during early December.

Southernaires is one of the oldest student organizations at Central. Its president this school year was Colette Stinson, a senior.

The club met twice monthly.

Writing to servicemen at Christmas **(left)** are Southernaires Evelyna Crawford and Kim Hilliard, both juniors. **(Above)** Senior Colette Stinson discusses an upcoming project during one of the meetings of Southernaires.

SOUTHERNAIRES – (Bottom Row) Consquella Hill, Colette Stinson, Paulette Stinson, Sharon Eskridge, and Cynthia Jefferson. **(Second Row)** Danita Oates, Nicole Sanders, Leslie Thomas, Tina Smith, Latonia Williams, Lisa Laster, Andreon Stubblefield, and Patricia McClendon. **(Third Row)** Ramona Tucker, Adrian Reeder, Sari Robinson, Laurencia Tappin, Patricia Gantt, Tricia Allison, Sheree Hamilton, and Tami Phillips. **(Top Row)** Donna Jones, Antoinette Williams, Sonia Johnson, Antoinette Hill, Antionette Bufford, Ericka O'Neal, Shawna Ross, and Yolanda Jefferson. The sponsor was Mrs. Mary Pedigo.

Peace Links

Group seeks world peace

Seeking world peace was the major goal of Peace Links, which was headed by senior Kathy Johnson, president.

Members of Peace Links wrote numerous letters during the school year to their Congressmen and other government leaders in seeking their support of proposals they felt would help bring about world peace.

Members of Peace Links marched in the city's first annual Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Parade on January 18.

A Christmas party and a camping trip at Hot Springs were the club's major social events of the year.

Central's Peace Links chapter is the oldest high school chapter in the nation, having been established five years ago. Most Peace Links chapters in the nation are restricted to adults.

PEACE LINKS—(**Bottom Row**) Mrs. Susan May (Sponsor), Alex Bilsky, Kathy Johnson, Teri Fields, and Cora Crary. (**Second Row**) Bronwen Scott, Margaret Sadler, Mary Atkins, Jenny Stanberry, Jennifer West, Catherine Sheehan, Christy Penn, Keri Woodall, and Sharon Avery. (**Third Row**) Laura Vogler, Paul Pfeifer, Leeland Jones, Lara Anderson, John Jordan, Mark McLarty, Julia Jones, and Anna Fawkes. (**Fourth Row**) Michele Fincher, Donny O'Dell, Chris Dumas, Lisa Wilson, Cecily Taylor, Natalie Taylor, Robert Kirkpatrick, and Ben Sizemore. (**Top Row**) Robin Gay, David Henry, Chad Tanner, Michael Pinkston, Ben Auburn, Patrick Carpenter, Robert Lowry, and John Martensen. The club was involved in numerous projects this school year.

Rain and fog did not keep Peace Links members (**above**) from marching in the city's first annual Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Parade on January 18. (**Right**) President Kathy Johnson and vice president Alex Bilsky preside over a Peace Links meeting. (**Below**) Writing letters to their Congressman and urging that he vote for a "peace proposal" is David Henry and other Peace Links members. The letters were written at one of the twice-monthly meetings of Peace Links.

Hanging a poster that warns about drunk driving is senior Carolyn Lamb, a member of the school's SADD chapter.

SADD

Club warns about DWI's

Educating Central's student body about the dangers associated with drunk driving was a major goal of Students Against Drunk Driving, an organization that had an active year.

"Thousands of teenagers, including many in Arkansas, die each year because they drive drunk," one of the SADD members said. "A high percentage of teenage wrecks is the result of drunk driving."

Posters and bulletin announcements were used to help educate Central's student body.

Responsible for the club's operations were seniors Julie Agee and Susan Averitt. The pair worked closely with the sponsor, Mrs. Aimee Dixon.

Decorating their entry in the Homecoming Parade **(above)** SADD members Susan Averitt and Julie Agee, both seniors. The two were responsible for SADD activities this year. **(Below)** A majority of wrecks that involve fatalities in Arkansas also involve at least one drunk driver, according to a 1987 report that was issued by the Arkansas State Police.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING – (Bottom Row) Susan Averitt, Julie Agee, and Schundra Johnson. **(Second Row)** Mrs. Aimee Dixon (Sponsor), Carolyn Lamb, Amy Hill, and Barry Goldman. **(Top Row)** Jennifer Berg, Jerri Bland, and Kashaba Fisher. The organization, which met twice monthly, conducted many activities this year.

Buying some doughnuts to award to the winning first period class in the weekly TAG trivia contest **(above)** is TAG president Andy Finkbeiner. **(Below)** TAG members gather at a member's home for one of their film festivals.

TIGER ARTS GUILD – (Bottom Row) Donna Rayford, Catherine Sheehan, Natalie Taylor, Kathy Johnson, Cecily Taylor, Desiree Ellison, Mrs. Susan May (sponsor), Patricia McClendon, Lisa Laster, Zeornee Herts, Meche Cochran, and Melanie Elliott. **(Second Row)** Kevin Richardson, Carrie Lybrand, Kathy Price, Sarah Robertson, Susan Harris, Amy Thompson, Zibilla Wolfe, Melissa Rather, Dena Daniel, Kim Hester, Lori Stolzer, Melynn Glusman, Kristin Carr, Tamara Scott, and Donna Jones. **(Third Row)** Laura Vogler, Heather Chapman, Geoff Yamauchi, Catherine Armbrust, Clay Patty, Laura McClellan, Jennifer Newsum, Jerri Bland, Ashley White, Donna Vandiver, Sarah Gammill, Andrea Higgins, Cora Crary, Laura Vogan, Lisa Arvidson, and Wout Grote. **(Fourth Row)** Sherry Sheppard, Laura Sheppard, Jennifer Berg, Janice Vaughn, Javier Valdivia, Rachael Smith, Ashley Gaskin, Michael Schulman, Jason Adams, Chris Henry, Ben Krain, Leslie Brower, Mat Bufford, Bruce Weir, Brittany Runion, and Christie Kolaczewski. **(Fifth Row)** Allison Ivey, Beth Buffalo, Jesse Bolton, Lara Anderson, Carol Vogel, John Jordan, Michael Furlough, Phong Lo, Luke Hassell, Julie Agee, David Henry, Thomas Zachmeier, Cindy Alley, Lara Heister, Ginny Emerson, and Laurie Boyd. **(Top Row)** Ellen Sher, Sheryl Glubok, Phillip Hallum, Roger Fitzgibbon, Alex Bilsky, Ben Auburn, Michael McCauley, Mike Redmond, Karl Freeman, Paul A. James, Michael Pinkston, Andy Plezia, Nicolaus Seifen, John Shute, Todd Edwards, Jordan Gullikson, Chris Dumas, and Margaret Pugh. The club met twice each month.

TIGER ARTS GUILD – (Bottom Row) Andrew Finkbeiner, Kelly Brown, Ellie Lanoue, and Chris Hiller. **(Second Row)** Alisa Miller, Michelle Young, Jolly Mathen, Eddie Jones, Rob West, Sara Ghori, Angie Harton, Jerri Fant, and Stephanie Aronovitch. **(Third Row)** Phillip Jett, Ann McQueen, Robyn Heister, Emily Freeman, Yuani Santos, Roya Mansouri, Minh An Ly, Julia Jones, Jennifer Watts, Wendy Pinkerton, Stephanie Brown, Kay Kinneman, Lori Gates, Anne Herron, and Ceronsa Mason. **(Fourth Row)** Maeghan McCray, Beth Tackett, Mary P. Connor, Laura Regan, Phoebe Lichty, Wendi Epperson, Shelley Ragan, Niki Savage, Elizabeth Polk, Faleesha Fackler, Heather Drew, Laura Fitts, Mary Hannah, Laura Brainard, Elizabeth Cotham, Sara Hawks, Denise Fortner, and Elizabeth Hicks. **(Fifth Row)** Mary Atkins, Mimi Taylor, Elizabeth Slaven, Kelly Huffman, Wilson Howe, Amirah Qaasim, Kimberly Simmons, Suzette Birch, Nancy Carter, Marisa Turner, Jennie Hearn, Carrie Bidwell, Stacy Perkins, Michele Simpkins, Kathy McCabe, Lynnika Butler, Jenny McCarty, and Scott McGehee. **(Top Row)** Zach Murry, Keith Hamilton, Nicole Copeland, Barry Goldman, Donny O'Dell, Ben Kirby, Chris Maris, Blair Allen, Chris West, Patrick Slay, Chris Oleson, Mallory Buford, Spence Fuller, Paul Pfeifer, Chad Tanner, Jerod Sapp, and Laura Davis. The organization promoted art and cultural events in the area.

TAG

Club's work aids 'culture'

Work done by the Tiger Arts Guild promoted cultural events in the Greater Little Rock area.

A monthly calendar kept TAG members and other interested students informed of cultural events in the area. Special discount tickets were often available to TAG members wishing to attend these events.

TAG members aided the Arkansas Repretory Theatre with its productions. The TAG members volunteered their time to work as ushers at these productions.

One of the most popular activities sponsored by TAG was the weekly trivia contest for first period classes. The trivia question related to some area of the arts. The winning first period class in the weekly contest received a doughnut party.

The organization had several film festivals for its members during the year, including one at Christmas. The festivals featured classic movies and refreshments.

Andy Finkbeiner was president of the club.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS – (Bottom Row) Michael Pinkston, Zibilla Wolfe, Jerri Fant, Ellie Lanoue, Robert Lowry, and Michael Wilson. **(Second Row)** Ceronsa Mason, Catherine Sheehan, Natalie Taylor, Elliot Kumpe, Keith Hamilton, Robin Gay, and Laura Vogler. **(Third Row)** Kay Kinneman, Karama Neal, Troy Buzbee, Chris West, James Neely, Sarah Staley, and Beth Buffalo. The organization met twice monthly

Showing her support for Paul Simon, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, is senior Teri Fields.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Club promotes interest in Democratic politics

Under the leadership of senior Robert Lowry, president, the Young Democrats had a productive year.

"Since 1988 is an election year and Arkansas is traditionally a Democratic state, we've had lots of interest in our organization," Lowry said.

A major goal of the organization was to get eligible students registered for the state's primary elections in March.

"We want all students registered to vote even if they decide to vote in the Republican primary instead of the Democratic primary," one of the organization's members said. "It's the duty of every citizen to be registered and to vote."

Many members of the Young Democrats were actively involved in the campaigns of various politicians.

The organization met twice each month.

Mr. Charlie Brown was the sponsor.

On a visit to the Paul Simon for President Headquarters **(left)**, junior Paul Pfeifer gets some literature from a campaign worker. **(Below)** Senior Robert Lowry presides over one of the meetings of the Young Democrats. The organization met twice monthly.

Using the library to study **(above)** is senior Carla Hicks, a Beta Club member. Good grades were required. **(Right)** Mrs. Carol Barnhouse presents a plaque to **Tiger** co-editor Scott McGehee. The National Beta Club named the **Tiger** as one of the nation's best high school newspapers. **(Below)** Mrs. Elaine Dumas, a Beta Club sponsor, talks to Beta Club members Mary Hannah and Ashley Baker.

Beta Club

Group gives college grant

Highlighting the year for Beta Club was the awarding of its college scholarships at the end of the school year.

The organization in previous years had sponsored a talent show during the fall to help raise money for its scholarships; however, because of the teachers' strike and other factors, the talent show was not sponsored.

In December the National Beta Club honored Central's student newspaper, the **Tiger**, naming it as one of the top high school newspapers in the nation. A plaque was presented to Central's local Beta Club chapter for presentation to the student newspaper.

Membership in Beta Club was restricted to students who had a 3.0 or better grade average and who wanted to be active in a service club.

The club's induction ceremony was in March.

BETA CLUB – (Bottom Row) Schundra Johnson, Kathy Selligman, Christy Ritchie, Minh An Ly, Kevin Dotson, Dawn Fitzpatrick, Jolly Mathen, Julie Gingerich, Wendy Pinkerton, and Ngoc Le Lu. **(Second Row)** Carla Hicks, Andrew Finkbeiner, Coleen Dodson, Colette Dodson, Asonya Johns, Nancy Carter, Bronwen Scott, Catherine Sheehan, Melissa Rather, Ashley Wagner, Laura Brainard, Sarah Robertson, Suzanne Sipes, Melanie Elliott, Zeornee Herts, MeChe Cochran, Leslie Plowman, Allison Plowman, Donna Kirkwood, and Sherri Perry. **(Third Row)** Ashley Baker, Lisa Arvidson, Jerri Fant, Sara Hawks, Beth Buffalo, Zibilla Wolfe, Ross Lester, Derrick Noble, Torrence Lu, Toni Portis, Robert Kirkpatrick, Michael Schulman, Jason Adams, Ellie Lanoue, Allison Ivey, Kelly Brown, Stephanie Brown, and Tamara Scott. **(Fourth Row)** Shelley Ragan, Anne Hodges, Julie Agee, Amy Thompson, Lara Heister, Christa Finney, Chris Hiller, Wendi Epperson, Heather Hiett, Ahron Robinson, Sherry Sheppard, Jennifer Rhodes, Jennifer Dean, Susan Averitt, Meredith Hawkins, Lida Gregory, and Kristine Shepherd. **(Fifth Row)** Tracey Rancifer, Alex Bilsky, Karama Neal, Gina Rhodes, Elizabeth Cotham, Lawrence Hui, Katie Buerkert, Dexter Shelton, Margaret Pugh, Carol Vogel, Cindy Alley, Sarah Staley, Lara Anderson, Calley McCray, Meredith McDonald, Helen Dickey, Laura Regan, Nicole Copeland, and David Henry. **(Top Row)** Phillip Jett, Scott Ruggles, Phong Lo, Rob Dickins, Mike Redmond, John Shute, Mitchell Lowe, Walker Bass, Matthew Torbett, Henry Anderson, Paul James, Jason Bowman, Chris Oleson, Blair Allen, Grant Besser, Michael Furlough, Chad Boling, Kyle Evans, and Alex Golden. Beta Club was an organization that required its members to make good grades.

Tutors offer their service

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY – (Bottom Row) Saweevanh Oriyavong, Schundra Johnson, Angela Leigh, Catherine Sheehan, Asonya Johns, Melanie Elliott, MeChe Cochran, Dawn Fitzpatrick, Tracy Jones, Tonjuna Dukes, and Carol Hicks. **(Second Row)** Ngoc Le Lu, Ellie Lanoue, Sarah Robertson, Tamara Scott, Lisa Arvidson, Suzanne Sipes, Kathy Selligman, Sharon Avery, Bronwen Scott, Minh An Ly, Jolly Mathen, Zibilla Wolfe, Jerri Fant, and Stephanie Brown. **(Third Row)** Carla Hicks, Leslie Plowman, Lida Gregory, Toni Portis, Shelley Ragan, Laura Regan, Chari Kentle, Gina Rhodes, Jennifer Rhodes, Susan Averitt, Heather Hiett, and Coleen Dodson. **(Fourth Row)** Phillip Jett, Ginny Emerson, Carolyn Lamb, Robert Kirkpatrick, Jason Adams, Michael Schulman, Andrew Finkbeiner, Melissa Rather, Amy Thompson, Derrick Noble, Jeffrey Blackshear, Dena Daniel, and Blair Allen. **(Fifth Row)** Ashley Wagner, Laurie Boyd, Beth Buffalo, Chris Hiller, Scott Ruggles, David Henry, Carol Vogel, Phong Lo, Michael Wilson, Alex Golden, Margaret Pugh, and Kelly Brown. **(Top Row)** Tracey Rancifer, Cindy Alley, Chris Dumas, Mike Redmond, David Gill, Trey Bell, Paul James, Christopher Blanks, John Shute, Michael Furlough, Alex Bilsky, Jason Coleman, and Sherri Perry. Sponsor of the organization was Mrs. Tandy Cobb.

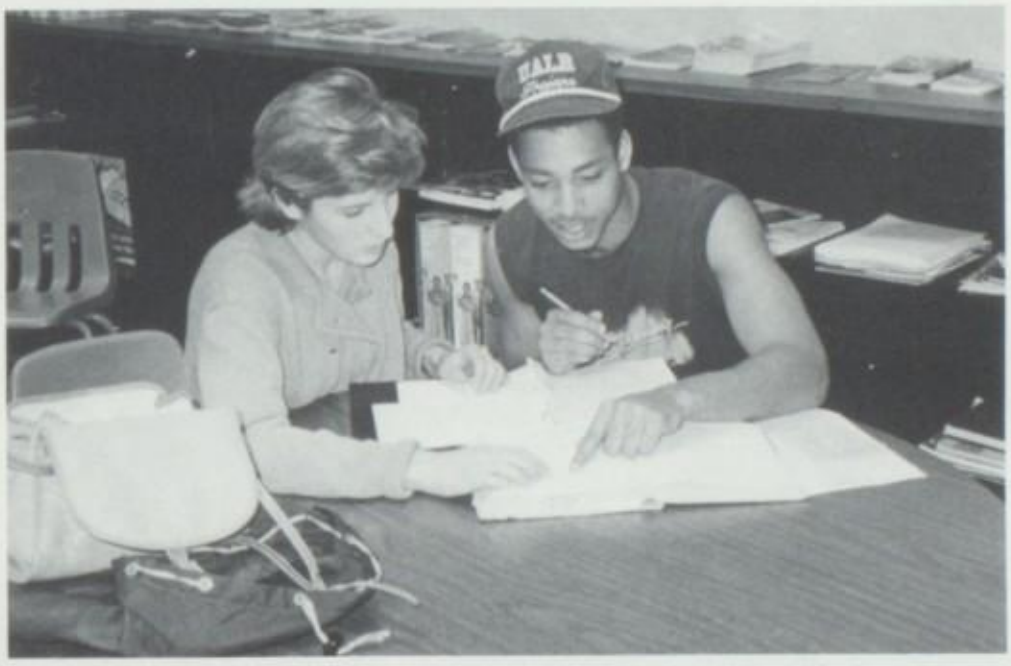
National Honor Society members participating in the tutoring program devoted their study hall periods, or either came to school one hour early or remained one hour late, to assist classmates who were having difficulty in one or more of their classes.

To qualify for membership in the prestigious organization, a student must have a 3.26 or better grade average out of a possible 4.0.

During the spring, the Honor Society awarded a scholarship to one of its members who had not received one.

There were induction ceremonies for new members during both the fall and the spring.

Receiving the congratulations of the National Honor Society sponsor, Mrs. Tandy Cobb, upon her induction is senior Heather Hiett. Seventy-three seniors were inducted into the club in December.



Helping to tutor senior Napoleon Williams **(above)** is National Honor Society member Ellie Lanoue. **(Left)** Mrs. Cobb discusses some Honor Society business with senior John Shute, treasurer of the club.

At an induction of new Mu Alpha Theta members in the fall **(right)**, Mrs. Phyllis Caruth, sponsor, serves punch. **(Below)** Mrs. Caruth teaches a math class. Mu Alpha Theta membership is restricted to those with high grades in math.

Mu Alpha Theta

Club honors top students

Students who had outstanding grades in math courses at Central High were invited to join Mu Alpha Theta, an international honorary society.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed or be in the process of completing five semesters of college preparatory math and have a B or better overall average.

The organization participated in a wide variety of activities during the school year, including donating $50 to Kareen's Klub, which was the name given by Student Council to their efforts in raising money to help injured football player Kareen Cooper pay his medical expenses.

Mu Alpha Theta also helped to sponsor the National Math Exam administered to interested students on March 1. Central's students have done well on the exam each year that it has been administered; often, they have made the highest scores ir Arkansas.

President of the organization, which met twice monthly, was senior David Henry.

Mu Alpha Theta member Christi Kolaczewski, a junior, sells a candy bar to Sarah Staley, also a junior. The candy was a major moneymaking project for the club.

MU ALPHA THETA – (Bottom Row) Mrs. Phyllis Caruth (Sponsor), Zeornee Herts, Minh An Ly, David Henry, Phong Lo, Asonya Johns, and Mrs. Diane Wolfe (Sponsor). **(Second Row)** Suzanne Sipes, Bronwen Scott, Sharon Avery, Ceronsa Mason, Carol Hicks, Torence Lu, and Karama Neal. **(Third Row)** Tonjuna Dukes, Coleen Dodson, Sarah Robertson, Melissa Rather, Dena Daniel, Jennifer West, Jolly Mathen, Andrew Finkbeiner, MeChe Cochran, and Carla Hicks. **(Fourth Row)** Jerri Fant, Margaret Hui, Sonia Holt, Veronica Williams, Laurie Boyd, Kevin Dotson, Kelly Brown, Robert Kirkpatrick, Angela Upchurch, and Beronda Montgomery. **(Fifth Row)** J'Ingrid Clemons, Carrie Bidwell, Michael Schulman, Jason Adams, Jeff Yamauchi, Carol Vogel, Beth Buffalo, Jesse Bolton, Chris Henry, Melanie Elliott, and Carolyn Lamb. **(Top Row)** Tracey Rancifer, Cindy Alley, Chris Hiller, Lawrence Hui, Todd Edwards, Michael McCauley, Trey Bell, Chris Blanks, Michael Furlough, David Gill, Scott Ruggles, Shelley Ragan, and John Shute.

SCIENCE CLUB – (Bottom Row) Schundra Johnson, Mr. Kirby Shofner (Sponsor), and Shuree Bizzell. **(Second Row)** Christy Penn, Monique Amos, LaTora Davis, Kenya Graves, Carla Hicks, Stephanie Sakes, Roya Mansouri, and Keri Woodall. **(Third Row)** Michael Williams, Mary Atkins, Michelle Fincher, Darryl Musaddig, Marie Jackson, Tammie Phillips, Jason Woodbury, Emese Lehoczky, and Mimi Taylor. **(Fourth Row)** Nancy Carter, Marilyn Phillips, Laura Matson, Andy Gray, Patrick Slay, James Neely, Phillip Hallum, Ben Kirby, Jesse Bolton, and Carrie Bidwell. **(Top Row)** Anthony Malone, Tobias Schaefer, Brad Clark, Lolita Palmer, Rodney Johnson, Michael Furlough, Tyronza Johnson, Mark Izard, and Thomas Zachmeier. The organization met once monthly.

Science Club

Sponsoring Fair tops 1988 agenda

Highlighting the yearly agenda for the Science Club, which was the school's newest student organization, was the sponsoring of a Science Fair on March 19.

Winners in Central's Science Fair could advance to the state's regional Science Fair.

The Science Fair was open to both members and non-members of the Science Club, which was headed by senior Schundra Johnson, president. The club met monthly.

Membership in the organization was open to any Central High student interested in learning more about science.

In addition to the educational benefits, members also participated in several fun activities. One of these fun activities was entering the Homecoming Parade during the fall.

Science Club president Schundra Johnson **(above)** and sponsor Mr. Kirby Shofner look over the agenda of an upcoming meeting. The Science Club met once monthly. **(Left)** Sophomore Laura Matson works on a project involving plants that she planned to enter in the school's Science Fair, which was March 19. All Science Club members were encouraged to enter the Science Fair. **(Below)** Science Club members ride their entry in the Homecoming Parade during the fall. The Science Club was new at Central High this school year.

SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES – (**Bottom Row**) Alex Golden, Colette Dodson, Blair Allen, and Melanie Elliott. (**Second Row**) Schundra Johnson, Kathy Selligman, Coleen Dodson, Lydia Jones, Donna Rayford, Jerri Fant, and Kellye Warren. (**Third Row**) Deborah Grimes, Dionne Thompson, Melissa Rather, Andrea Higgins, Sherri Perry, Pamela Thomas, Keith Saine, and Cassandra McCray. (**Fourth Row**) Helen Dickey, Cindy Kilpatrick, Lorie Herndon, Phillip Jett, Chris Maris, Dede Meyer, Dexter Shelton, and Phillip Hallum. (**Top Row**) Tony Karklins, Jan Williams, Tim Mosley, Matthew Torbett, Patrick Adams, Bruce Weir, Grant Besser, and Patrick Donovan. The senior representatives met twice monthly.

Senior Class Council

Chemical-free graduation sought by school's seniors

"Having a chemical-free graduation" was the goal of the 1988 Senior Class Council.

To achieve this, the Council helped to sponsor a party after commencement that prohibited alcoholic beverages and drugs.

"Each year there are dozens of high school graduates who die on their graduation night because of drunk driving or drug overdose," class secretary Melanie Elliott said. "We want no tragedy to mar our graduation."

Commencement was June 8 at Barton Coliseum.

The class banquet was April 21 at the Camelot Inn in downtown Little Rock. The prom was May 6 at Robinson Center, also in downtown Little Rock.

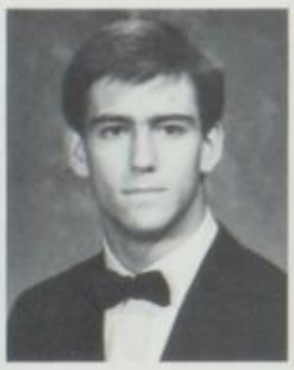
Supervising these end-of-the year activities was the Senior Class Council, which consisted of a representative from each senior English class.

The Class Council met twice monthly with leadership provided by the senior officers.

Sorting through t-shirts that the senior class sold to help finance its activities are class officers Blair Allen and Alex Golden.

At the start of the second semester, Mrs. Marie McNeal (**above, in center**) talks with Mrs. Marion Easter and Mrs. Annice Steadman. Mrs. McNeal resigned as senior class sponsor at semester to become supervisor of social studies for the Little Rock School District and was replaced as class sponsor by Mrs. Easter and Mrs. Steadman. (**Below**) Senior class co-presidents Colette Dodson and Alex Golden preside over a senior meeting.

Colette Dodson
Co-President



Alex Golden
Co-President

Blair Allen
Vice President

Melanie Elliott
Secretary

Preparing an exhibit on famous American blacks during the school's Black History Week are Students for Black Culture member Michelle Graham and president Donna Rayford.

Using the inter-com to read a short biography of a famous American black statesman **(above)** is Black Culture member Carla Hicks. **(Below)** Rehearsing a play for the school's traditional Black History Week assembly are (sitting) Andrea Smittie, Donna Jones, Schundra Johnson, Tyrone Jackson, and (standing) Marcus Murry.

Black Culture members ride their entry in the school's Homecoming Parade, which was Friday, November 6.

STUDENTS FOR BLACK CULTURE – (Bottom Row) Donna Rayford, April Kirkland, Twanda Grigsby, Terri Warren, Carla Hicks, Schundra Johnson, and Keith Saine. **(Second Row)** Tonjuna Dukes, Colette Dodson, Melanie Carr, Catherine Sheehan, Veronica Williams, Kim Piggee, Belinda Downs, and Shuree Bizzell. **(Third Row)** Nora Heidt, Kellye Warren, Sherry McDaniel, Carol Ballard, Sharon Bradford, Carlos Crump, Natalie Taylor, Yavon Young, Sonja D. Johnson, Tamara Daniel, and Tina Aadil. **(Fourth Row)** Alicia Jackson, Angela Ballard, Shawna Ross, Theresa Lane, Tamara Lewis, Scott McGehee, Zeornee Herts, Dionne Thompson, Kevin Richardson, Paula Trotter, Antionette Bufford, Mtonya Hunter, Michael Schulman, and Sonia Holt. **(Fifth Row)** Melanie Elliott, Kenya Eddings, Michelle Graham, Antoinette Williams, Teresa Wordlaw, Kenneth Hayes, Sherri Perry, Kaward Jolly, Sonia Johnson, Rodney Johnson, Marie Boone, Ericka O'Neal, DeeDee Harris, and Jacqui Medley. **(Top Row)** Johnnie Dodson, Rod Greenwood, Paulette Stinson, Consquella Hill, Kip James, Khy Eddings, Paul A. James, Sedric Fillmore, Dominique Smith, Dexter Shelton, Colette Stinson, Derrick Noble, and Jerri Bland. Membership in the organization was open to any student interested in learning more about black culture.

Special week gains notice

Headed by senior Donna Rayford, president, Students for Black Culture assisted in sponsoring the school's annual Black History Week, which began on February 15.

The members worked with Mrs. Doris Nash, History Week coordinator and instructor of speech, in presenting an all-student assembly that was designed to "promote brotherhood among all cultures, not just black culture."

The club also sponsored a field trip to the University of Arkansas at Little Rock to hear a speech by Miss Maya Angelou, a native of Arkansas and one of the nation's top writers.

Membership in Students for Black Culture was open to any student interested in learning more about American black culture and in being of service to Central High. The club met monthly.

Helping to generate some loud cheering among Tiger fans at a football game in Quigley Stadium are the Lettermen. They were very vocal in yelling for the Tigers at athletic events.

LETTERMEN – (Sitting) Paul Hardy, Kendrick Miller, and Barry Goldman. **(Standing)** Lorne Moore and Craig Anderson. The Lettermen functioned as a small, but organized spirit organization that promoted Tiger athletic teams.

Lettermen

Tiger fans know if group is there!

Tiger fans always knew when the Lettermen were present at an athletic event.

Though they were small for a spirit group, they were exceedingly vocal in yelling their support for Tiger athletic teams. "We try to add some excitement to every game," one of the Lettermen said.

During halftime of some Tiger athletic events, the Lettermen used their bodies to spell out "spirit words," such as "TIGERS."

The Lettermen also had the responsibility of taking care of the school's spirit bell. The bell was used at Tiger football games. The bell is retained each year by the school that wins the Hall-Central football game.

There were no officers for the Lettermen. Mrs. Gayle Cloud, instructor of Latin and Greek, served as faculty sponsor.

During the fall in the school's Homecoming Parade, the Lettermen had some fun. **(Above)** The Lettermen wave to the crowd from their car in the Homecoming Parade. **(Right)** During a break in Parade action, the Lettermen form a "T" as they begin to spell out TIGERS.

Group wants its membership to follow Christian principles

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes opened its membership to any student athlete who professed Christianity.

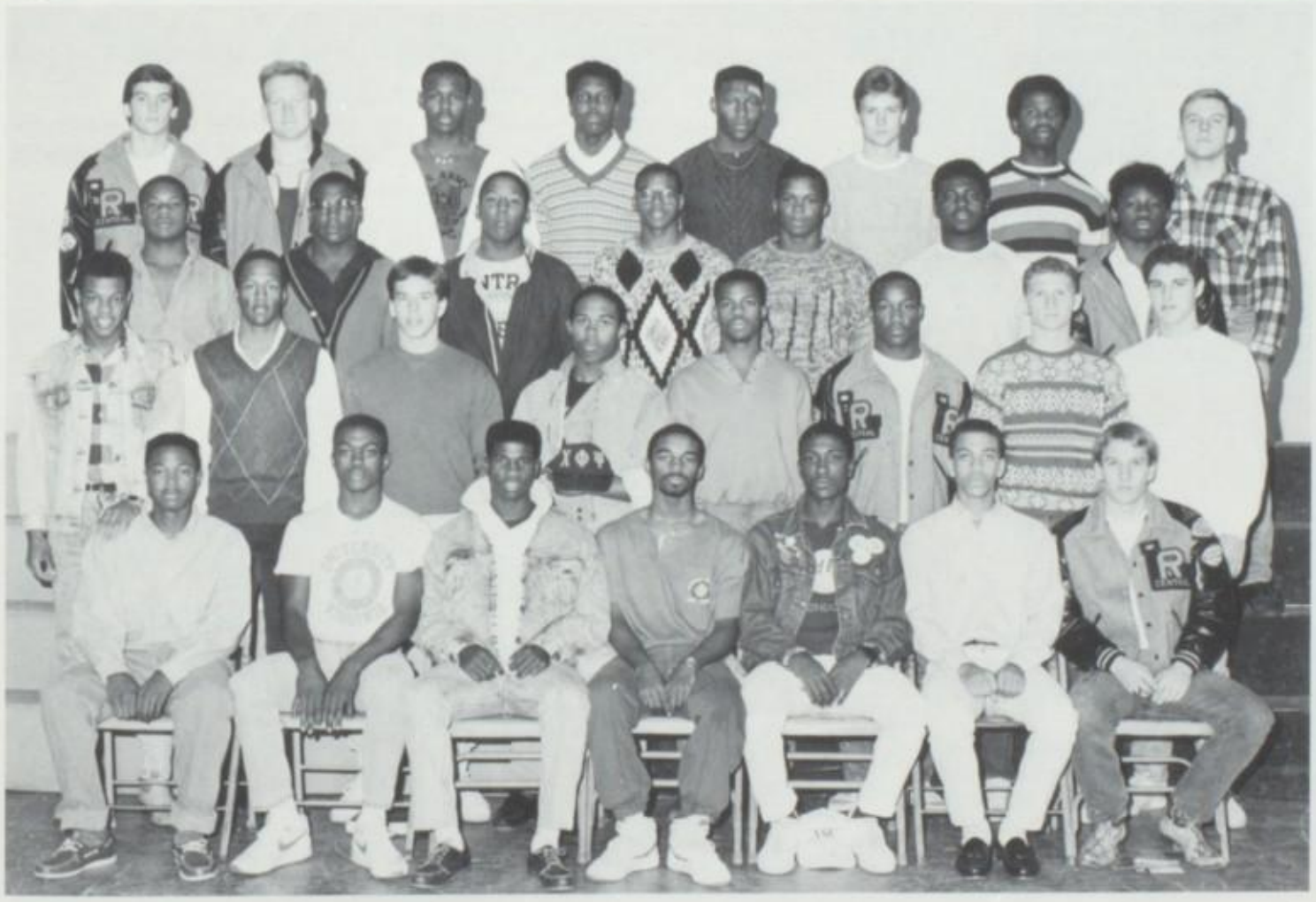
Since the organization was religious in nature, it conducted its meetings away from the school and after school hours.

The state FCA was very active and sponsored several major activities during the summer months that drew high school athletes from across the state. These activities were mainly on the campus of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and featured major professional athletes and well-known university coaches.

Purpose of all FCA activities, both on the local and state levels, was to encourage FCA members to "live positive lives and to encourage others to live positive lives."

Central's FCA chapter, one of the oldest in the state, had no student officers.

Ready to pass the ball in the pre-season Little Rock Football Jamboree **(above, left)** is junior quarterback Sam Khabeer. **(Above, Right)** Carrying the ball for yardage is senior fullback Kenneth Bush, who was the leading rusher for the Tigers during the 1987 season. **(Right)** Senior Tiger forward Napoleon Williams goes up for two of his nine points in the season opener with the Wilbur Mills Comets. The Tigers were the losers in the non-conference game, 60-57. The game was played at the Mills Fieldhouse.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES – (Bottom Row) Dagan Boone, Kaward Jolly, Sam Khabeer, Kevin Richardson, Michael Harris, Kenneth Smith, and Jeff Hanson. **(Second Row)** Alvin Johnson, Andre Williams, Kevin Jacob, Tony Lawson, Chris Fields, Kenneth Bush, Jeff Jones, and Mitchell Lowe. **(Third Row)** Mark Persley, Kip James, William Hargro, Jeffery O'Donald, Kenneth Hayes, Henry Berry, and Melvin Hicks. **(Top Row)** Darrin Falcon, Karl Freeman, Patrick O. Adams, Paul A. James, Dexter Howard, Jeff Milburn, Sedric Fillmore, and Doug Wallace. Any Tiger athlete who professed the Christian faith was eligible to join the organization.

Performing for students attending a pep rally **(right)** are members of the ROTC male rifle team. **(Below)** Lt. Col. William Demint, one of the ROTC instructors, talks with junior cadet Marvin Allen about a classroom assignment.

Air Force ROTC

Cadets devote time to aiding community

Giving their assistance to the community was one of the major goals of the cadets in the 1987-88 Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

The cadets raised money for Cystic Fibrosis, they collected canned goods and cash donations for the needy prior to Thanksgiving, and they "adopted" a needy child during the Christmas season, providing the child with Christmas gifts.

The ROTC color guard appeared at numerous school and civic functions during the school year.

A highlight of the year for the cadets was a trip in the fall to the Little Rock Air Force Base where they got to inspect the airplanes and to take a flight on a C-130. The senior cadets were invited to take helicopter rides at the Air Force Base during the spring.

The year concluded with the traditional awards banquet on May 14 at the Downtown Hilton. Awards were given to numerous cadets who had excelled.

Renita Hickman, a senior, was cadet commander during the first semester. The second semester commander had not been announced as the PIX went to press.

At the head of the school's Homecoming Parade during the fall is the school's Air Force Junior ROTC Color Guard, which appeared at numerous school and civic affairs throughout the 1987-88 school year.

COLOR GUARD—(Bottom Row) Antoinette Potter, Cynthia Bluford, and Londa Williams. **(Second Row)** Stephanie Holly, Andrea Clark, Carolyn Berry, and Steven Clipper (Commander). **(Top Row)** Andre Spencer, Willie Moore, Gary Beatty, and Eric Grimes.

Standing at attention are two of the ROTC color guard cadets **(left)**. They are Charles Holbrook and James Smith. **(Below)** Sgt. Dale Hart watches as ROTC cadets take a test during their class period. There were two ROTC instructors. The other was Col. William Demint.

STAFF – (Bottom Row) (Extreme Left) Renita Hickman (Squadron Commander). **(Bottom Row)** Tamela Scarborough, Teresa Peterson, Della Dozier, and Kevin Ziegler. **(Second Row)** Rita McKenzie, Cliff West, and Shuna Hammonds. **(Top Row)** Steven Clipper, Kunnard Lamb, Terri Abernathy, and Lorne Moore. The ROTC staff met on a regular basis with the two instructors—Col. Demint and Sgt. Hart.

FEMALE RIFLE TEAM – (Bottom Row) Renita Hickman (Commander). **(Second Row)** Teresa Peterson, Robin Johnson, and Shuna Hammonds. **(Top Row)** Tamela Scarborough, Terri Abernathy, LaSonia Blackman, and Romonda King. The female rifle team practiced often.

MALE RIFLE TEAM – (Bottom Row) Dexter Allen. **(Second Row)** Arch Bullock and Johnny Brown. **(Third Row)** Kevin Ziegler (Commander) and Lorne Moore. **(Fourth Row)** Jeffrey Dailey. **(Fifth Row)** James Dodson and Dusty Brown. **(Sixth Row)** James B. Johnson, Michael Akbar, Levern Tappin, and Ken Fausett. **(Top Row)** Lesley Roberts, Don Williams, and Cordell Wilson. The rifle team made many appearances during the school year.

Giving a box of manufacturers coupons to Mrs. Pat Jackson, at right, a representative of "We Care," is Mrs. Connie Robinson, one of the FBLA sponsors. FBLA members collected more than 40,000 coupons in late November and early December to help the city's elderly reduce their food bills. "We Care," a civic organization that works with the elderly, distributed the coupons for FBLA.

Winning first place in the FBLA-sponsored door decorations competition during the 1987-88 Homecoming Week was Mrs. Suzanne Caldwell's room 335.

Caring!

For many years, Central's chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America has gone at Christmas to Archild's School and given a party for the students.

Playing Santa Claus (**above**) this school year was sophomore Sidney Allen. Serving drinks (**right**) was sophomore Melba Baker.

Archild's School is for students with physical and mental handicaps.

"We give the party each year because we care about others," an FBLA sponsor said.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—**(Bottom Row)** Colette Dodson, Kathy Selligman, Kenya Eddings, Theresa Lane, Michelle Young, and Lydia Jones. **(Second Row)** Shuree Bizzell, Marcey Gray, Michelle Dixon, Pamela Thomas, Lisa Laster, Carla Rollins, Denise Fortner, Wiletta Crain, Marcus Murry, Donna Vandiver, Melanie Carr, Kimberly McLemore, Suzanne Woody, Alton Brooks, Donna Jones, Cynthia Jefferson, Karen Hughes, Kayla Preston, and Dawn Fitzpatrick. **(Third Row)** Kimberly Piggee, Angela Cunningham, Cindy Kilpatrick, Terri Johnson, Tonya Mitchell, Sonia Holt, Krisie Weyand, Emese Lehoczky, Tracy Wallace, Tamara Daniel, Monique Amos, Mindy Moore, Angela Upchurch, Tonjuna Dukes, and Zakiyyah Majeed. **(Fourth Row)** Julie Gingerich, Dena Daniel, LaDonna Miner, Cynthia Carter, Lisa Taylor, Andrea Higgins, Robert Griffin, Jacqui Medley, Richard Gibbons, Jeff Blackshear, Crystal Haltom, Kim Hester, and Nicole Crumpton. **(Fifth Row)** Jason Woodbury, J'Ingrid Clemons, Kenneth Bush, Barry Becton, Scott Wallace, David Savage, Paul Robinson, Dexter Shelton, Sherri Perry, Chris Fields, Zeornee Herts, and Eleanor Thompson. **(Top Row)** Ray Duncan, Khayyam Eddings, Cedric Robinson, Lolita Palmer, Scottie Leonard, Michael Furlough, Chris Blanks, Roy Henderson, Bruce Weir, Corye Moses, Thomas Day, Kenneth Hayes, and Don Williams. Any student enrolled in a business education course could join the organization.

FBLA

Active group gains awards

Perhaps the most active student organization at Central during the 1987-88 school year was the Future Business Leaders of America.

The club collected more than 40,000 manufacturers coupons to help the city's elderly reduce their food bills, it sponsored a door decorations contest for first period classes during Homecoming Week, and it provided a Christmas party for students at Archild's School, a school for the handicapped.

FBLA members attended their city, district, and state conventions during the spring, winning numerous awards in the various contests, ranging from accounting to business law.

Colette Dodson, a senior, served as president of FBLA and presided over the club's twice-monthly meetings.

Winning third place in the door decorations contest sponsored by FBLA during Homecoming Week **(left)** was Mrs. Alicia Grohman's first period Spanish III class, room 333. **(Above)** FBLA members ride in the Homecoming Week Parade. **(Below)** Mrs. Kay Thompson, one of the FBLA sponsors, awards a $10 cash prize to sophomore Tracy Wallace for winning third place in a candy selling competition sponsored by FBLA.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—(**Bottom Row**) Tammy Williamson, Tiffany White, Tracy Boyd, Candace Jones, LaTonya Benningfield, and Victoria Cole. (**Second Row**) Laura Day, Tonya Yarbrough, Donnetta King, Yolanda Jefferson, Mary C. Robinson, and Lauren McCants. (**Top Row**) Pamela Thomas, Crystal Haltom, Ericka O'Neal, Jason Bowman, Scott Smith, Antoinette Williams, and Lisa Dortch. The club was sponsored by the Home Economics Department.

FHA

Members assist with coat drive

Under the leadership of senior Tammy Williamson, president, the Future Homemakers of America participated in a citywide drive during late fall to collect coats for distribution to the city's poor.

December was an especially busy month as the club's members toured the Governor's Mansion and hosted the traditional Principal's Tea, an affair at Christmas for present and past teachers as well as many invited guests.

Membership in FHA was restricted to those students who were enrolled in one of the school's Home Economics Department classes.

Enjoying some refreshments at a Future Homemakers of America party (**above**) are Candace Jones and Tammy Williamson. (**Right**) Looking over FHA materials are three sponsors— Mrs. Harryette Graham, Mrs. Mary Ann Haas, and Mrs. Joan Dietz.

At the start of the second semester, Mrs. Harriet Dietz **(left)** says farewell to Rodrigo Ribeiro of Brazil and welcomes Agnes Bugajski of Austria. **(Above)** International Club members attend their Christmas party at Carol Vogel's home. **(Below)** Foreign exchangee Lars Kegel and Ann Williamson serve refreshments to a group of students from Argentina who visited Central for a day.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB – (Bottom Row) Dharshi Raj, Andrea Martel, Cecily Taylor, Vanhnaly Sithihao, Natalie Taylor, Melissa Rather, Angela Aranda, and Jennifer Jenkins. **(Second Row)** Mary Atkins, Mimi Taylor, Tracy Jones, Angela Upchurch, Sara Ghori, Andy Finkbeiner, Amanda Jackson, Tiffany White, Phylle Alipit, and Abigail Aranda. **(Third Row)** Amy Thompson, Hetty Koornstra, Rodrigo Ribeiro, Jenny Stanberry, Tammy Williamson, Ngoc Le Lu, Marc Fores, Catherine Sheehan, Minh An Ly, and Jolly Mathen. **(Fourth Row)** Jenny McCarty, Kristin Carr, Melynn Glusman, Carla Snow, Kim Hester, Julie Gingerich, Lori Stolzer, Suwitt Ithipathachai, Kristianna Padgett, Laura Vogan, Roya Mansouri, and Elizabeth Hicks. **(Fifth Row)** Roger Fitzgibbon, Ginny Emerson, Sandra Krietemeyer, Matt Bufford, Phong Lo, Laura Sheppard, Michael Martin, Tobias Schaefer, Carol Vogel, Laura Matson, Jesse Bolton, Javier Valdivia, and Wouter Grote. **(Top Row)** Ben Kirby, Kathy Price, Lisa Wilson, Anastasia Mohnhaupt, Nicolaus Seifen, Michael Pinkston, Scott Smith, Thomas Zachmeier, Donna Vandiver, Amy Hill, Sarah Gammill, Phillip Hallum, and Steve Reasoner. The organization had meetings twice each month.

International Club

Group learns while helping

Members of the International Club learned a great deal during the year about the cultures of numerous other nations.

They learned this through working with the school's various foreign exchange students, other foreign-born students, and in listening to guest speakers from the community.

One of the guest speakers was Mrs. Christine McRae, a member of Women for Peace who had just returned from a tour of Russia.

There were numerous fun activities during the year for International Club members, including a Christmas party where the foreign exchange students each brought a food popular with teens in his or her native country.

Senior Dharshi Raj was president of the organization, which met twice each month.

GREEK CLUB—(Bottom Row) Ashley Baker, Michele Fincher, Kathy Johnson, Paul Hardy, and Mrs. Gayle Cloud (sponsor). **(Second Row)** Angela Leigh, Maliaka Turner, Coleen Dodson, Ceronsa Mason, and Erin Hubener. **(Third Row)** Roya Monsouri, Chris Niggel, Kathy Price, Amy Thompson, Courtney Cheney, and Ashley Wagner. **(Top Row)** Michael Schulman, Alex Bilsky, Chad Tanner, Brandon Moore, and Chris Dumas. All of the club members were enrolled in the school's Greek class.

Instructing the students enrolled in Greek **(above)** is Mrs. Gayle Cloud. The class met one hour before the start of the regular school day. **(Below)** Greek Club members Alex Bilsky and Kathy Johnson admire a Greek artwork that was brought to school by Mrs. Cloud.

Greek Club

Club ends year with fun event

A dinner at the Terrace Restaurant closed the year for the Greek Club, which was headed by junior Ashley Baker, president.

Membership in the organization was open to any student enrolled in the school's Greek class, which met before the start of the regular school day and which was instructed by Mrs. Gayle Cloud.

It was the third year for Central to offer Greek and the second year for a Greek Club to function.

Only a few high schools in the nation offer Greek.

The Greek Club members attended the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville Language Festival in the spring. Members won numerous awards in the various competitions.

Studying her lesson in Greek class is sophomore Michelle Baltimore. The class met before school.

To raise money to finance Latin Club activities, sophomore Angela Cunningham sells a drink insulator to sophomore Mitchell Lester. Selling the insulators was the club's main moneymaking project.

Latin Club members walk in the 1987 Homecoming Parade **(left and above)**. The members said it was a fun event. **(Below)** Latin students listen to a classmate's response to a question from their instructor.

LATIN CLUB—(Bottom Row) Mrs. Gayle Cloud (Sponsor), Laura Regan, Amanda Gray, Sara Hawks, Luke Hassell, Sheryl Glubok, Margaret Pugh, Shelley Skyrmes, Nikki Sheffield Lawson, J'Ingrid Clemons, Zakiyyah Majeed, and Ann McQueen. **(Second Row)** Mary Atkins, Ceronsa Mason, Kathy Selligman, Sara Ghori, Tracy Maxwell, Raelene Brooks, Angie Harton, Maliaka Turner, Ta Vang, and Veronica Williams. **(Third Row)** Renita Harrison, Julia Jones, Jenny McCarty, Bridgette Sims, Emily Freeman, Elizabeth Hawkins, Lauren McCants, Ashley Baker, Betsy Jackson, Meredith Wells, Lori Gates, Melanie Smith, Kathy Peyton, Erin Hubener, Beronda Montgomery, and Angela Cunningham. **(Fourth Row)** John Jacobs, Michael Schulman, Chris Niggel, Kelly Ashcraft, Lisa Arvidson, Michael Guarino, Ashley Wagner, Wendi Epperson, Lisa Taylor, Chris Armstrong, Torence Lu, Donna Rayford, Lynnika Butler, and Roya Mansouri. **(Fifth Row)** Robert Griffin, Alex Bilsky, Zibilla Wolfe, Carrie Lybrand, Chris Tackett, Karama Neal, Reid Robinson, William Hargro, Antionette Bufford, Chad Toland, Ben Kirby, Sarah Gammill, Amy Hill, Kristen Morehead, Kellye Killingsworth, Nicole Copeland, Kay Kinneman, and Wilson Howe. **(Top Row)** Jan Williams, Grant Besser, Mitchell Lowe, Russ Powell, Elizabeth Fuller, Rebecca Thom, Brian Deloney, Chad Tanner, Barry Goldman, Gelandra Jackson, Paul Hardy, Randy Gordon, Spence Fuller, Mike Redmond, Matthew Cabe, Lara Anderson, Michael Pinkston, Kristin Churchill, and Corey Tinkle. All members were enrolled in the school's Latin classes.

Latin Club

Club honors top member

As was the case during the previous school year, the Latin Club honored the school's top Latin student in the spring with the Patricia Nipper Award.

Mrs. Nipper is a former Latin teacher and Latin Club sponsor.

The Latin Club members established a memorial scholarship fund during the fall to honor one of its members, junior Catherine Patterson, who was killed in a car accident. The club raised more than $800 for the fund.

The club's members attended two language festivals where they won numerous awards in various competitions.

A picnic at nearby Pinnacle Mountain State Park during the spring attracted many of the club's members.

Senior Laura Regan served as club president and presided over the twice monthly meetings.

French Club president Lida Gregory, a senior, meets before the start of first period with the organization's two sponsors, Mrs. Beth Rule and Mrs. Rebecca Scharff, to discuss possible moneymaking projects that will help finance French Club activities.

French Club

Members get many awards

Members of the French Club won numerous awards in the competitions at two statewide language festivals they attended during the 1987-88 school year.

One festival was at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock during the winter and the other festival was at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville during the spring.

Members of the organization also participated in Central's annual Foreign Language Week during the spring. The week is designed to acquaint students with the different foreign language courses offered at Central and, hopefully, to gain a larger student enrollment in these courses.

Lida Gregory, a senior, was president of the French Club, which met twice each month.

French Club members Niki Savage and Heather Drew make pastries for a festival.

Riding the float entered in the Homecoming Parade by the French Club are members Helen Dickey and Laura Fitts, both seniors.

FRENCH CLUB – (Bottom Row) Lida Gregory, Jennifer Rhodes, Niki Savage, Jerri Fant, Candace Holt, Maliaka Turner, and Torence Lu. **(Second Row)** Veronique McKay, Sheri Coyle, Kelly Brown, Beth Buffalo, Minh An Ly, Kenya Graves, and Alisa Miller. **(Third Row)** Ngoc Le Lu, Sarah Robertson, Betty Rogers, Ashley Gaskin, Robyn Heister, Catherine Armbrust, Rachael Smith, Tamara Scott, Diane Casali, Vanhnaly Sithihao, Amy Hall, Susan Harris, Kristine Shepherd, and Shelley Ragan. **(Fourth Row)** Susan Averitt, Hallie Faulk, Margaret Hui, Stephanie Brown, Meg Rains, Roya Mansouri, David Carroum, Christa Finney, Ella Ball, Laura Vogan, West Allen, Melynn Glusman, Elizabeth Hicks, Nancy Cotham, Matthew Lee, Julie Lo, Tony Karklins, and Angela Upchurch. **(Fifth Row)** Sericia Battle, Michele Fincher, Telisa Booth, MeLesha East, Terri Randolph, Angela Ballard, Zeornee Herts, Ginny Emerson, Julie Gingerich, Patrick Slay, Anne Herron, Laura Regan, Laurie Boyd, James Johnson, Stephanie Turner, Marie Boone, Reginald Dixon, Andre Scarborough, Kyle Evans, and Kathy Cockrell. **(Sixth Row)** James Neely, Tharesh Udupa, Jennie Hearn, Lydia Jones, Carla Smith, Veronica White, Laura Vogler, Tina Barnett, Brian Sundermeier, Michael Martin, Kristen Tyler, Cecily Taylor, Anna Fawkes, and Felicia Rollins. **(Seventh Row)** Alicia Jackson, Sandra Krietemeyer, Robin Gay, Chris Cone, Laura McClellan, Kevin Jacob, Laura Fitts, Ray Duncan, Thomas Zachmeier, Helen Dickey, Matt Bufford, Ben Cannon, Laura Davis, Doug McKeller, and Ben Krain. **(Top Row)** Barry Becton, Shawn Bankhead, Derrick Walker, Lawrence Hui, Derek Maus, Alex Bilsky, Todd Edwards, Nicolaus Seifen, Drew Holitik, Ben Auburn, Chris Dumas, Chris Hiller, Terry Smith, Lolita Palmer, and Kenneth Smith. Membership was open in the club to any student enrolled in French.

GERMAN CLUB—**(Bottom Row)** Trey Bell, Sharon Avery, Robert Kirkpatrick, Keri Woodall, and Phillip Hallum. **(Second Row)** Christine Finley, Penelope Mitcham, Andrea Clark, Jeanne Perry, Todd-Paul Taulbee, Robyn Smith, Nora Heidt, Catherine Sheehan, Sonya Washington, and Jennifer West. **(Third Row)** Teri Fields, Bronwen Scott, David Henry, Sandra Krietemeyer, Doug Ramsey, Andrea Martel, Wallace Webster, Jeffrey Blackshear, and Jeny Stanberry. **(Fourth Row)** Melissa Adams, Robyn Heister, Kathy Johnson, Thomas Zachmeier, Ann Andersen, Laura Matson, Jesse Bolton, Lisa Wilson, Laurie Little, and Kimberly Meyer. **(Fifth Row)** Chad Tanner, Laura Sheppard, Alan Bailey, Geoff Yamauchi, Kathy Price, Nikki Moore, Lars Kegel, Jeff Keeran, Chris Henry, and Damon Meyer. **(Top Row)** Machelle Smith, Karama Neal, Nicolaus Seifen, Sam Wilkes, Kerry Green, Jon Foor, Jason Coleman, Anastasia Mohnhaupt, Carol Vogel, and Michael Wilson.

German Club

Fun events fill year for club's members

Numerous fun events attracted the attention of the 1987-88 German Club members. These events included a visit to the annual Oktoberfest in nearby Hot Springs, attending two statewide festivals, singing German carols around the city at Christmas, and having a "wandertag," which was a picnic and hiking trip at nearby Pinnacle Mountain State Park.

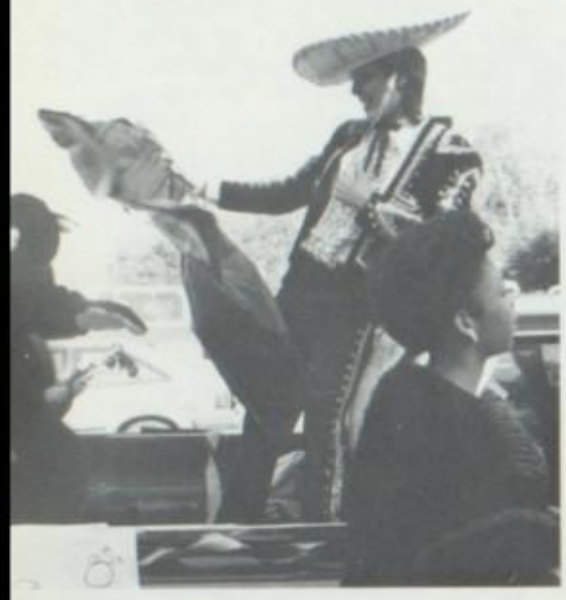
To help finance its activities, the German Club members sold gummi bears, one of the most popular candies in Germany.

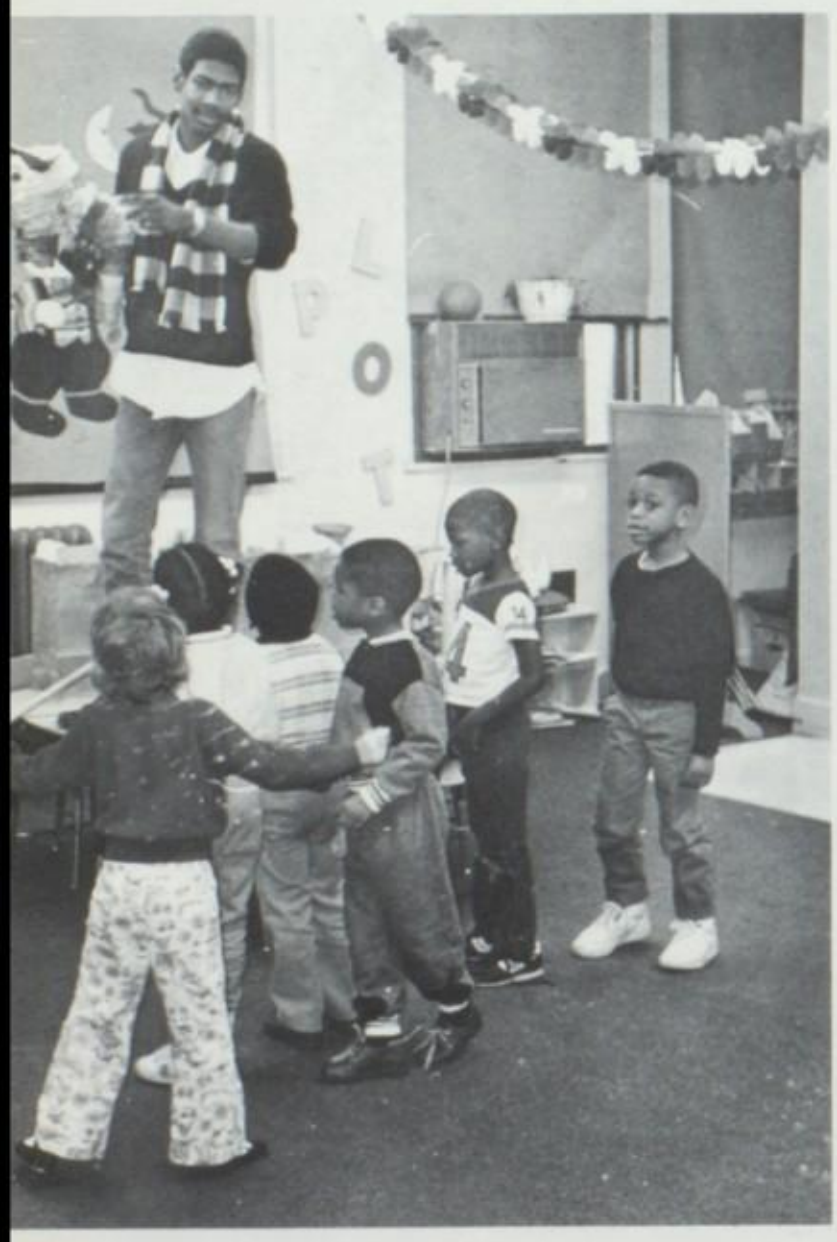
Trey Bell, a senior, was president.

German Club business is discussed by president Trey Bell, sponsor Mrs. Ursula Raia, and secretary Robert Kirkpatrick.

German Club members ride their float **(above)** in the Homecoming Parade. **(Left)** Demonstrating a German polka dance for German Club members are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bertanzetti. "The demonstration was very interesting," one club member said.

Making a poster to announce an upcoming Spanish Club meeting **(right)** are seniors Phillip Jett and Blair Allen. **(Below)** Dressed as a matador, senior Patrick Carpenter rides the Spanish Club float in the school's Homecoming Parade.





Holding a pinata for the kindergarten students **(above)** is Spanish Club member Paul Hardy. The Spanish Club gave a Christmas party for the kindergarten students. **(Right)** Mrs. Alicia Grohman presents senior Anita Brown a certificate for winning a first place award in the advanced Spanish poetry declamation at a language festival.

Preparing their entries in the Spanish baking contest of a festival are seniors Allison and Leslie Plowman.

In extemporaneous reading at the University of Arkansas Language Festival in December, junior Laura Brainard competes. She won a first place rank.

SPANISH CLUB – (Bottom Row) Chris Oleson, Blair Allen, Alex Golden, Patrick Donovan, and Phillip Jett. **(Second Row)** Laura Brainard, Toni Portis, Phylle Alipit, Kimberly McLemore, Dawn Fitzpatrick, Melba Baker, Tonya Blackman, Suzanne Sipes, Tracy Jones, April Kirkland, and Courtney Cheney. **(Third Row)** Annette Childs, Anita Brown, Stephanie Juniper, Yuani Santos, Colette Dodson, Tonya Mitchell, Carla Rollins, Tamara McAlister, Robin Rachal, Carol Hicks, Lori Stolzer, Laurencia Tappin, Dharshi Raj, Alexis Buchanan, Coleen Dodson, Kimberly Piggee, Carla Hicks, Tricia Allison, and Candy Taylor. **(Fourth Row)** Faleesha Fackler, Tiffany Fredericks, Laura Day, Mary Claire Robinson, Kathy Price, Johnnie Dodson, Kimberly Mays, MeChe Cochran, Twanda Grigsby, Sharon Bradford, Theresa Lane, Tonya Frazier, Amy Hale, Kaky Powell, Amy Golden, Elizabeth Hawkins, Julia Jones, and Mary Mehlburger. **(Fifth Row)** Melanie Elliott, Asonya Johns, Andrea Smittie, Jenny Stanberry, Donna Vandiver, Karen Hughes, Jennifer Jenkins, Chris Niggel, Shelley Horton, Kayla Preston, Andrea Martel, Niki Wright, Bophany Huot, Yolanda Jefferson, Cynthia Jefferson, Carrie Bidwell, and Patricia Gantt. **(Sixth Row)** Kenneth Hayes, Patricia McClendon, Christine Robinson, Katy McCabe, Kristin Carr, Mary Ross, Erin Cearley, Mark McLarty, Tikki Clipper, Michelle Graham, Jerri Bland, Catherine McRae, Andy Gray, Rebecca Thom, Jacqui Medley, Lynnika Butler, Brittany Runion, and Kelly Huffman. **(Top Row)** Ericka O'Neal, Antoinette Williams, Chris Maris, Tony Karklins, David Korenblat, Katie Buerkert, Scottie Leonard, Ben Krain, Karl Freeman, Patrick Adams, Dexter Howard, Paul Hardy, Doug Wallace, Donny O'Dell, Calvin Hill, Grant Besser, Bill Woodyard, Scott Cobb, and Tracey Rancifer. Any student enrolled in a Spanish class could join the club.

Spanish Club

Students win many awards

Central's Spanish students won numerous awards at two statewide language festivals—one in the winter at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and the other in the spring at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Central's Spanish students won more awards at the two festivals than did students at any other state high school.

In February members of the Spanish Club went to radio station KPAL and made a tape that was designed to help elementary school students have a better understanding of speaking Spanish. The tape was made available to all elementary schools in the Little Rock School District.

Membership in the Spanish Club was open to any student enrolled in one of the Spanish classes.

Senior Alex Golden was the president and presided over the organization's meetings, which were held twice monthly.

Reading an issue of the VICA newspaper (**right**) are members Rob Herring and Yolanda Flowers. (**Below**) Senior Melvin Johnson, president of VICA, presides over a meeting of the group.

Cutting a steak at The Butcher Shop Restaurant is senior Melvin Johnson, who was president of Central's Vocational Industrial Club of America. All of the VICA members were participants in the school's industrial cooperative training work program.

VICA

Club attends state affairs

Members of the Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) had a productive year.

The officers attended a state leadership institute in November and all members had a chance to attend the state convention in May.

The members had a picnic at a local park during the spring.

As had been the case in previous years, the year was concluded with an employee-employer banquet at a local restaurant.

All VICA members were enrolled in the school's industrial cooperative training work program. They worked at jobs for one-half day and attended classes at Central the other one-half day.

Serving as VICA president was Melvin Johnson. Sponsor was Mr. Fredie McLennan, who supervised the industrial cooperative training work program.

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUB OF AMERICA (Industrial Cooperative Training) – (Bottom Row) Chuck Hamilton, Terri Morgan, Randy Harness, Terry Oliver, and Cindy Hott. **(Second Row)** Lawanna Simpson, JoAnna McCoy, Yolanda Flowers, Gwen Milton, Anita Evans, Broderick Walker, and Arthur Hill. **(Third Row)** Tommy Williams, Victor Wilkerson, Robert Herring, Shannon Dodson, Jonita Lewis, Ivan Lewis, and Otis Hunter. **(Top Row)** Frederick Daniels, Tim Canady, Brian Miller, LaShawn Horton, Doug Keyes, and Raymond Webster. All members of the organization were students enrolled in the school's industrial cooperative training program.

Taking the order of walk-up customers of Robert's Fish Hut (**above**) is Coordinated Careers Education member Melvin Worsham. (**Below**) Putting up dishes at the Arkansas State Capitol Cafeteria is Daniel Baker, a member of Coordinated Careers Education Club.

Coordinated Careers

Members honor their employers

Members of the Coordinated Careers Education Club closed their 1987-88 year by honoring their employers at a banquet.

The members of the organization were enrolled in the coordinated careers education work program. They attended classes at Central for one-half day and then worked in various jobs the other one-half day.

Other activities included attending a statewide conference in the fall, providing a luncheon for faculty members, and honoring the school's secretaries on National Secretary Day in April.

To raise money to finance its various activities, members of the organization had a candy sale.

Watching the students in his coordinated careers education work program do classroom work is Mr. Cecil Webb, who was the program's supervisor.

COORDINATED CAREERS EDUCATION CLUB – (Bottom Row) Ron Webster, Ronnie Russell, Jackie Sanders, Melvin Worsham, and Keiffer Thomas. **(Second Row)** Deanna Guthrie, Doris Williams, Paula Kelly, Shirley Brown, and Phyllis Poindexter. **(Third Row)** Anthony Medlock, Bessie Glenn, Robert Scott, Lamont Perry, Brian Deremiah, and Teresa McLarty. **(Fourth Row)** Tommy Dancy, James Davidson, Chris Willis, Dwight Grantham, and Alvin Macon. **(Top Row)** Lee Davis, James McMullan, Craig Foster, Luther Nowden, Jeffery Young, and Derrick Brown. Members of the organization were those students who were enrolled in the coordinated careers education work program.

Making a sundae at one of the local TCBY's is senior Andrea Webster, who was a participant in the school's distributive education work program and a member of the Distributive Education Club of America. She said she enjoyed her work and the money it provided.

Doing some work on a project they planned to enter in a state DECA competition (**above**) are members Aimee Schisler and Warena Guillory. (**Below**) Also working on projects they plan to enter in the state competitions are, sitting, Tony Morton and Beau Beavers, and, standing, Carl Crosby, Marie Jackson, Andrea Webster, and Bruce Weir. The state competitions were part of the state DECA conference, which was March 6-7.

Giving a report to other members of DECA is senior Kathy Waddell, who was vice president of the organization. She gave a report on the club's state and national conferences.

Working the register at the downtown Osco Drug Store is DECA member Ben Pridmore, a junior. All members of DECA had jobs in local businesses.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA – (Bottom Row) Rhonda Lewis, Daphne Rodgers, Tracy Washington, Robin Rachal, Sharon Eskridge, and Michelle Young. **(Second Row)** Sharlyne Langston, Sandy Wilbur, Amanda King, Michael Williams, Kathy Waddell, Andrea Webster, Candi Blagg, Sherrye Pridmore, and Gwen Hayes. **(Third Row)** Warena Guillory, Aimee Schisler, Teresa Smalley, Chris Alsbrook, Sharon Carter, Tracie Harris, Paula Trotter, and Marie Jackson. **(Fourth Row)** Chaney Bell, Leslie Early, Jason Floyd, Bruce Weir, Mike Compton, Sherry Morris, and Nita Sims. **(Top Row)** Kevin Coleman, Ben Pridmore, Tony Morton, Kelly Oates, Tim Mosley, Andy Plezia, Beau Beavers, and Carl Crosby.

DECA

Many receive prizes at state conference

It was another good year for the members of the Distributive Education Club of America.

As had been the case in previous years, the club's members won numerous awards in the competitions at the state DECA conference, which was in Hot Springs on March 6 and 7. An exact listing of the awards was not available as the PIX was going to press.

Two Central High students were state officers in DECA and had major roles at the state conference. The two were Sandy Wilbur, who was state vice president in addition to serving as local chapter president, and Leslie Early, who was state treasurer.

State officers and those who won first place awards in the state competitions could attend the National DECA Leadership Conference, which was April 28 through May 1 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

All DECA members were enrolled in the school's distributive education work program, meaning they attended classes at Central for one-half day and then worked in local businesses the other one-half day.

As has become traditional, the organization closed its year with its popular employee-employer banquet, which was at a local restaurant. Certificates of appreciation were given by the DECA members to each of their employers.

Mr. Martin Swint, who was a coordinator in the distributive education work program, served as the DECA sponsor.

Conducting a meeting of the Distributive Education Club of America are the president, Sandy Wilbur, and the sponsor, Mr. Martin Swint. The organization had meetings twice each month. All members were those students who were enrolled in the distributive education program.

Many secure roles in play

One of the major goals for Troubadours was to see that the school's major dramatic production of the school year, "Anything Goes," was a success.

Many members of Troubadours had roles in the play; others worked behind the scenes to insure the play's success.

Membership in Troubadours was open to any student enrolled in any of the courses offered by the Speech Department.

Members had the opportunity to attend several speech festivals during the school year and to compete in various competitions. Central High's speech students won numerous awards in these speech festivals.

Too, the Troubadours helped the Speech Department to sponsor a speech festival just before Halloween.

Zibilla Wolfe, a senior, was Troubadours president and presided over the organization's meeting, which were conducted twice each month.

TROUBADOURS – (Bottom Row) Mrs. Kathy Holladay (Sponsor), Nikki Sheffield Lawson, Latonia Williams, Laurencia Tappin, Tana Belcher, Zibilla Wolfe, Sarah Staley, Michael Wilson, Chad Boling, Nora Heidt, Annette Childs, Tiffany White, and Kellie Jordan. **(Second Row)** Mrs. Doris Nash (Sponsor), Andrea Smittie, Kenya Eddings, Keinya Snow, Deborah Grimes, Penelope Mitcham, Lauren McCants, Mary Claire Robinson, Courtney Cheney, Susan Harris, Jennifer Newsum, Shelley Skyrmes, Beth Tackett, Stacy Canino, Melynn Glusman, Heather Chapman, Laura Day, Ashley Brewer, Dionne Thompson, Andreon Stubblefield, Sheree Hamilton, and Mrs. Marsha Ayers (Sponsor). **(Third Row)** Rachel Pruitt, Machelle Smith, MeChe Cochran, Kellye Warren, Heather Durheim, Tamara Lewis, Robert Perry, Deborah Jenkins, Cassandra McCray, Melanie Elliott, Sharron Dunn, Jennie Hearn, Suzette Birch, Sherry McDaniel, Asonya Johnson, Coleen Dodson, Kimberly Mays, Colette Dodson, and Twanda Grigsby. **(Fourth Row)** Jonathan Warren, Lori Merriweather, Mary Ross, Emily Paul, Susan Averitt, Kristi Sullivan, Margaret Pugh, Gina Rhodes, Carrie Lybrand, Jeff Keeran, Nancy Carter, Kristin Churchill, Ellen Sher, Laurie Boyd, Susan Burton, Kay Kinneman, Melissa Adams, and Keemo Richardson. **(Fifth Row)** Thomas Zachmeier, Alan Bailey, Todd Edwards, Derek Potts, Paul Pfeifer, Mitchell Lowe, Robin Gay, Jennifer Festa, Jenny McCarty, Donna Vandiver, Sarah Gammill, Phillip Hallum, Tracey Rancifer, Tracey Loyd, Jason Bowman, Mary Catherine Clark, Sarah Vowell, and Elliot Kumpe. **(Top Row)** Kathy Price, Amy Hill, Rodney Withers, Ben Krain, Richard Harp, Marcus Murry, Robert Lowry, Gelandra Jackson, Aden Holt, Michael Pinkston, Laura McClellan, Clay Patty, Tino Fletcher, Shawn Reed, Andrew Flood, Ray Thompson, and Terry Smith. Membership was open to any student enrolled in one of the various courses offered by the Speech Department.

Reading a script for the benefit of other students in his communications class **(above)** is senior Grant Humphries. **(Right)** Junior Emily Paul and senior Asonya Johns display trophies that members have won this year. **(Below)** Mrs. Kathy Holladay listens as these Troubadours compete in a tryout for the school's spring play, "Anything Goes," a musical comedy.

Using her notes, Tiger debater Zibilla Wolfe **(left)** makes a point. **(Below)** Gathering information to use in a debate is Jennifer Festa.

Getting some practice for a debate competition in an upcoming speech festival are seniors Michael Wilson and Robert Lowry. The debaters competed several times during the year in state speech festivals.

TIGER DEBATE TEAM—(Bottom Row) Mrs. Marsha Ayers (Sponsor), Gina Rhodes, Tracey Rancifer, Derek Potts, Paul Pfeifer, Michael Wilson, and Zibilla Wolfe. **(Top Row)** Tamara Lewis, Todd Edwards, Matt Johnson, Robin Gay, Robert Lowry, and Jennifer Festa. The Tiger debate team won several awards in competitions at state speech festivals that it attended this year.

Debate Team

Students get many prizes

Central's debate team consisted mainly of students enrolled in Mrs. Marsha Ayers' sixth period debate class.

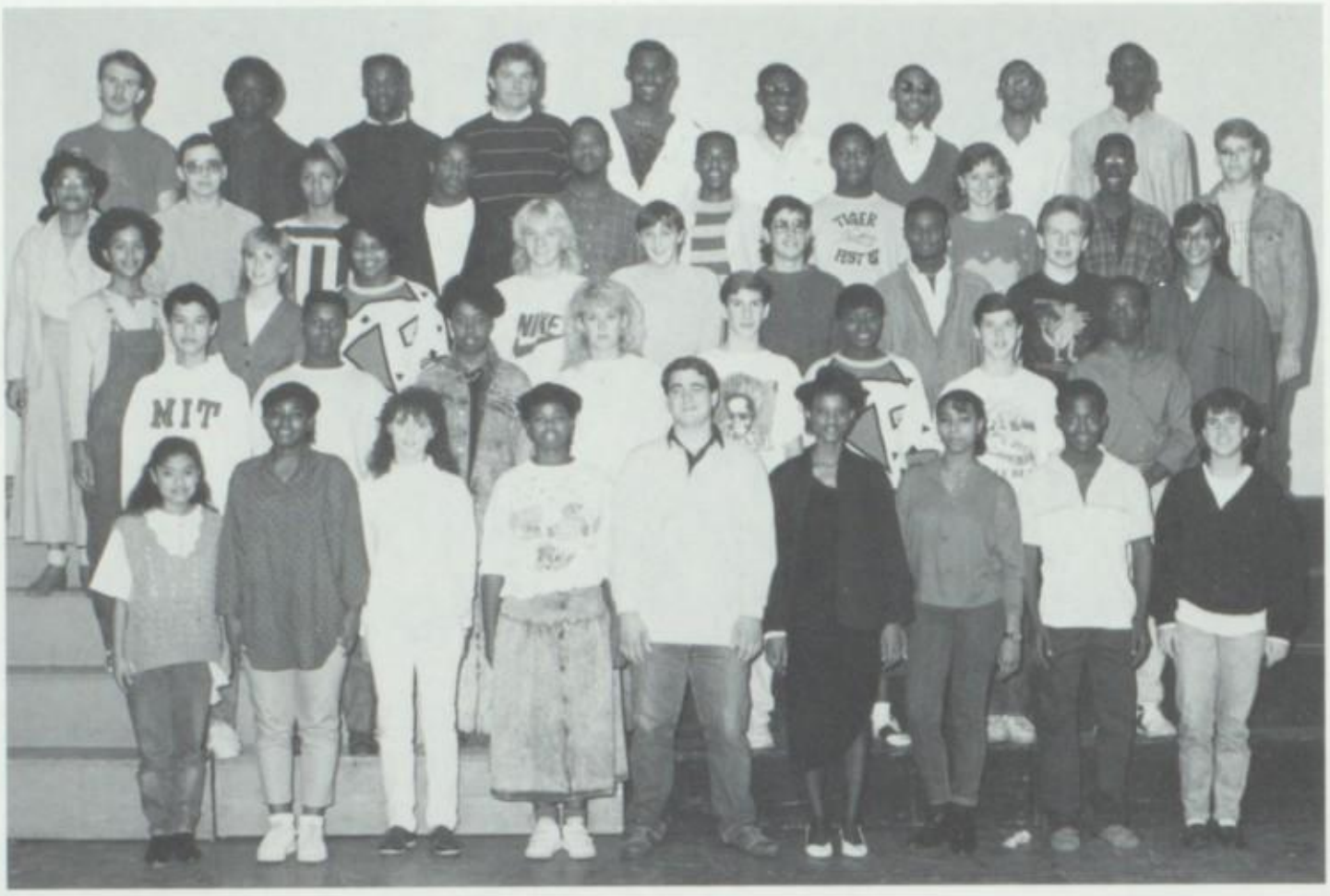
The team competed in debate competitions at several state speech festivals, winning awards at each of these festivals.

"Resolution: It is resolved that the U.S. Government should adopt a policy to increase political stability in Latin America" was the national debate topic this school year.

"We learn about debate and about governments, and we have fun," senior Tracey Rancifer said.

There were no officers for the debate team.

"We all try to do our share in researching topics and going to the festivals," Tracey said.



FIRE MARSHALS—**(Bottom Row)** Angela Aranda, Tracy Wallace, Sherry Brooks, Cynthia Bluford, Rod Sweetman, Leah Greenwood, Rhonda Lewis, Leroy Hammonds, and Allison Plowman. **(Second Row)** Torence Lu, Michael Williams, Kimberly Hilliard, Meredith Hawkins, Pete Kreulen, Marilyn Phillips, Eddie Jones, and Arch Bullock. **(Third Row)** Jerri Bland, Nancy Carter, Sari Robinson, Tom Noor, Chris Smith, Clint Aguiar, Sidney Allen, Andy Gray, and Tikki Clipper. **(Fourth Row)** Tamela Hammonds, Doug Ramsey, Jackie Anderson, Kenneth Bush, Michael Furlough, Dexter Shelton, Eric Grimes, Andrea Higgins, Levern Tappin, and Phillip Jett. **(Top Row)** Mark Izard, Anthony Edmondson, Kevin Coleman, Andy Plezia, Patrick Adams, Anthony Malone, Brandon Moore, Don Williams, and Roger Barnes.

Fire Marshals

Volunteer students do work to make school a safer place

There was a fire marshal in each class during each period of the day.

Fire marshals had one major duty—to help evacuate Central High quickly and safely in case of a fire or another emergency. Too, the fire marshals were always alert to any possible fire hazards and reported these to Mr. Joe Hale, the assistant principal who was in charge of fire safety at Central and who was fire marshal sponsor.

Central High observed a state law that requires schools to have a monthly fire drill.

"Our fire marshals this year seem to have done a good job since our fire drills have all gone smoothly," Mr. Hale said, adding that he was appreciative of the work done by the fire marshals.

To improve fire safety at Central, about 50 new fire extinguishers were purchased and installed in classrooms throughout the building in January. The rooms were marked with signs visible in the halls.

Officials from the Little Rock Fire Department inspected Central High on a regular basis throughout the school year.

The school's main student fire marshals were Joseph Brown and Eric Grimes, both sophomores.

As the PIX was going to press, there had not been any type of fire, even a trash can fire, at Central High School this term.

Placing a sign indicating the presence of a fire extinguisher inside a classroom is fire marshal Phillip Jett.

During early January, Principal Everett Hawks and Assistant Principal Joe Hale **(left)** help Mr. Charlie Long, the school's engineer, place new fire extinguishers in rooms. **(Below)** Students evacuate the building during the February fire drill. There was a fire drill monthly.

PTSA

Group gives help in numerous ways

With leadership provided by Mrs. Betty Casali, president, the school's Parent-Teacher-Student Association (PTSA) provided help to Central in numerous ways during the school year.

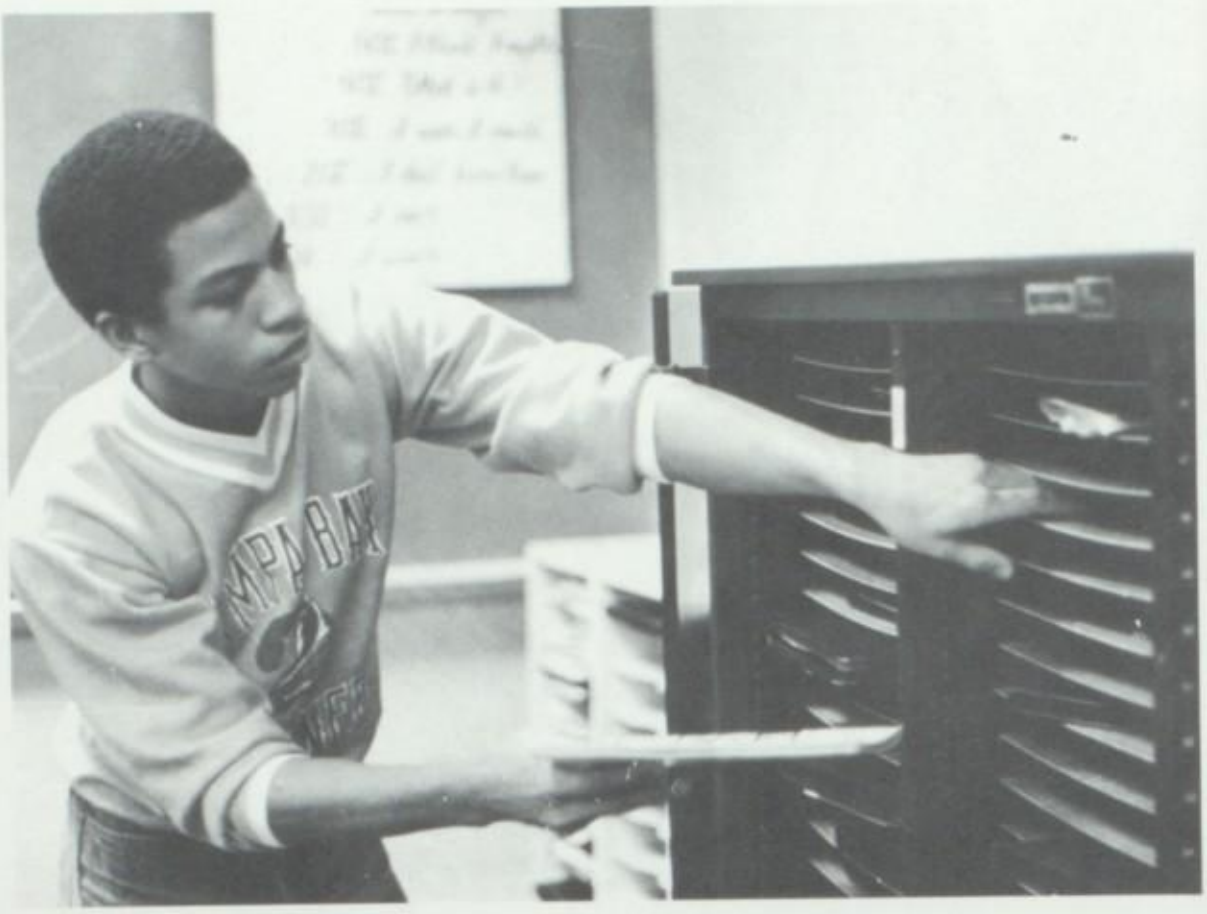
The organization provided volunteer workers for the different offices and departments, when requested; it treated teachers with several luncheons; it helped provide parents to chaperone special activities, such as the prom; and it sponsored two open houses—one in the fall and one in the spring.

Other PTSA officers were Mrs. Hafeeza Majeed, first vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Bodenhamer and Mrs. Elaine Dumas, second vice presidents; Mrs. Sandy Finkbeiner, fourth vice president; Mrs. Phyllis Daniel, recording secretary; and Mr. Leroy Brownlee, treasurer. The office of third vice president was vacant.

On a visit to Central, Mrs. Betty Casali **(above)**, PTSA president, visits with Mr. Sam Blair, head of the guidance department. **(Right)** Mrs. Matilda James' first period junior English class was the winner of the PTSA contest to determine which first period class could enroll the most members. **(Below)** Mrs. Sherry VanPatter and Mrs. Nancy Price sell boxer shorts to help raise money to help finance activities of the PTSA.

At open house in the fall, Mrs. Annice Steadman talks with parents of her students. There were two open houses this school year.

Watching his music, Mr. Robert Brack directs a rehearsal for members of the Concert Choir.



Getting sheet music for use by members of the Madrigals is senior Kenneth Smith. The members of Madrigals are chosen each spring during a competitive tryout. This school year's Madrigals won numerous awards in the statewide competitions that they entered.

TIGER CONCERT CHOIR—(Bottom Row) Teresa Shroyer, Becky Horton, Tomarro Coleman, Robyn Smith, Jennifer Festa, Calley McCray, Tonia Reed, Christine Robinson, Jacqueline Nash, Lisa Laster, Kim Wiggs, and Shannon Wheeler. **(Second Row)** Patricia McClendon, Tracey Montgomery, Tamara Lewis, Tammey Dickson, Jay Wang, Keith Davis, Anastasia Mohnhaupt, James Johnston, Stephanie Turner, Sheree Hamilton, Wanda Ray, and Tekesha Anderson. **(Third Row)** LaMonica Golden, Chari Kentle, Reshaunda Davis, Robin Nelson, Roderick Greenwood, Kerry Davis, Mike Crenshaw, Matt Johnson, Marcus Rhodes, Sheldon Holman, Eric Brown, and Stacye Nichols. **(Top Row)** Shaunna Parker, Suzette Rudley, Nikki Parrish, Ken Smith, Ray Jackson, Lance Adams, Anthony Edmondson, David Henry, Tony McClendon, Rhonda Sullivan, and Jackie Nash.

Choirs

Groups win top awards

It has become traditional for Central's Madrigals and Concert Choir to win the highest awards obtainable in music festivals. This school year was no exception as both groups won the top awards.

During the fall, Central's Madrigals and Concert Choir were host for an invitational music festival that attracted choral groups from about 20 high schools across the state.

Six members of the two choirs won All-State honors, the highest obtainable by a vocal music student in Arkansas. The six were senior Eric Brown, senior Anthony Edmondson, senior Chari Kentle, senior Ray Jackson, senior Paul

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For the entertainment of students and teachers in attendance at the school's Christmas assembly, the Madrigals sing a traditional Yule carol. The Madrigals also appeared in an all-student music assembly during early spring.

Playing the piano while directing some of his choral students **(above)** is Mr. Robert Brack. **(Below)** Members of the Concert Choir watch their director as they rehearse a song they plan to sing at the school's spring music concert.

Conducting a rehearsal of the Tiger Concert Choir is Mr. Robert Brack, who completed his 20th year of teaching this school year and who was one of the state's best known choral directors.

MADRIGALS – (Female Singers, From Left) Teresa Shroyer, Lisa Laster, Calley McCray, Robyn Smith, and Angie Qualls. **(Male Singers, From Left)** Kenneth Smith, Ray Jackson, Matt Johnson, Paul James, Michael Crenshaw, Anthony Edmondson, and Eric Brown. The Madrigals, considered the most elite of the choral groups, rehearsed for one hour each school day.

TENORS AND BASSES IN CONCERT CHOIR – (Bottom Row) Keith Davis, Eric Brown, Kenneth Smith, Mike Crenshaw, Matt Johnson, and Sheldon Holman. **(Second Row)** Tony McClendon, Jay Wang, James Johnston, Marcus Rhodes, and David Henry. **(Top Row)** Roderick Greenwood, Anthony Edmondson, Lance Adams, Ray Jackson, and Kerry Davis. Mr. Robert Brack was director.

SOPRANO SECTION OF CONCERT CHOIR – (Bottom Row) Tracey Montgomery, Teresa Shroyer, Tomarro Coleman, Tamara Lewis, and Lamonica Golden. **(Second Row)** Patricia McClendon, Becky Horton, Robyn Smith, Tammey Dickson, Helen Dickey, and Jennifer Festa. **(Top Row)** Shaunna Parker, Suzette Rudley, Nicky Parrish, Chari Kentle, Robin Nelson, and Calley McCray.

Singing with them, Mr. Robert Brack works with a group of his choral students. The students met one hour each day for rehearsal.

Arranging the music she will need for a rehearsal of the Tiger Concert Choir is sophomore Tammie Jefferson. She said she enjoyed singing.

ALTO SECTION OF CONCERT CHOIR – (Bottom Row) Stephanie Turner, Kim Wiggs, Shannon Wheeler, Jacqueline Nash, and Lisa Laster. **(Second Row)** Tonia Reed, Reshaunda Davis, Tekesha Anderson, and Sheree Hamilton. **(Top Row)** Rhonda Sullivan, Stacye Nichols, Anastasia Mohnhaupt, Christine Robinson, and Wanda Ray. They rehearsed daily.

Brack closes his 20th year

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James, and junior Robyn Smith.

The six named to the All-State Choir went to Pine Bluff in February where they attended a clinic and sang with the All-State Choir.

Mr. Robert Brack was director for the school's three choral groups. In addition to the Madrigals and Concert Choir, there was a Varsity Choir for beginners.

Mr. Brack was honored by the Arkansas Choral Directors Association this school year for having completed 20 years of teaching choral music in the state. Mr. Brack has become one of the state's best known and most respected high school choral directors.

Officers of the Concert Choir this school year were Ray Jackson, president; Kenneth Smith, vice president; Eric Brown, treasurer; and Lisa Laster, secretary.

Competitive tryouts are used each spring by Mr. Brack to determine members of both the Concert Choir and Madrigals. The Madrigals are considered the "most elite" of the choral groups.

The Concert Choir and the Madrigals appear in two public concerts each year—one prior to Christmas and one in the spring. The Madrigals also appear at quite a few civic functions during the school year.

Non-graduating members of the Concert Choir provide the music at Central's commencement, which was in June this year.

Members of Madrigals rehearse **(above)** during their fifth period class. **(Below)** Concert Choir altos Tina Smith, Charlotte Johnson, and Valerie Jackson rehearse a song. Both the Madrigals and the Concert Choir performed frequently during the school year.

Performing for students attending the Christmas assembly are the members of both the Concert Choir and Madrigals.

Graham directs bands that appear frequently

The Tiger Marching Band was one of six bands that were directed by Mr. John Graham during the 1987-88 school year.

It was the Tiger Marching Band that was the best-known. The Tiger Marching Band was the one that marched in parades and the one that performed during halftime activities of Tiger football games.

Serving as drum major for the Tiger Marching Band was senior Derrick Noble, who was also the school's 1987-88 student body president. Assistant drum majors were senior Roderick Greenwood and juniors Sonia Holt, Eric Dotson, and Raymond Miller.

At the conclusion of the football season, the Tiger Marching Band was divided into other bands, including the Symphonic Band, which was the top band; the Concert Band, which was the intermediate band; the Skills Band, which was for

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Tiger drum major Derrick Noble, a senior, had dual duties. He led the Tiger Marching Band and he was also the student body president. "I enjoyed being drum major and president," he said.

Playing the xylophone during a rehearsal of the Tiger Jazz Band **(above)** is senior Roderick Greenwood. **(Below)** Mr. John Graham directs the Jazz Band as it performs during a time-out at a basketball game in Tiger Fieldhouse. The Jazz Band also performed at the Tiger pep assemblies and pep rallies.

RIFLE TEAM—(Bottom Row) Reginald Dixon. **(Second Row)** Roger Barnes and Greg Meadows. **(Top Row)** Tracy Thomas. The Rifle Team performed with the Tiger Marching Band.

FLUTES – (Bottom Row) Jennifer West, Christa Finney, Tikki Clipper, Cindy Alley, Stacy Perkins, and Jeanne Perry. **(Top Row)** Jayla Hall, Heather Durheim, Amirah Qaasim, Andrea Davis, Kimberly Mays, and Tonya Frazier. The flute section was one of the largest sections in the band.

SAXOPHONES – (Bottom Row) Teresa Wordlaw, Monica Fuller, Dexter Shelton, and Hubert Hawkins. **(Second Row)** Alicia Brown, Alicia Smith, Carla Smith, Roger Barnes, and Kelly Holly. **(Top Row)** Eric Dotson, Robert Colbert, Marcus Rhodes, and Raymond Miller. Saxophones rehearsed daily.

TRUMPETS – (Bottom Row) Tracy Tucker, Michael Ritchie, and Geoff Hintz. **(Second Row)** Leland Lavender and Darryl Musaddiq. **(Top Row)** Andy Howell, Rodney Gorden, and Travis Foster.

At an assembly used to introduce the 1987-88 Tiger athletic teams, the Tiger Jazz Band performs under the direction of Mr. John Graham, its director. The Jazz Band also performed at some of the Tiger home basketball games.

FRENCH HORNS—Keith Hamilton, Carol Vogel, and Kimberly Simmons. Sections in the bands rehearsed together on a regular basis during the school year.

TROMBONES—Harold Moses, Chris Sobin, Tony Baker, and Marcus Smith. Members of the Tiger Marching Band started daily practices in mid-August. During the regular school year, the band students met one hour daily with their director for rehearsals.

DRUM MAJORS—**(Kneeling)** Tiger Drum Major Derrick Noble. **(Standing)** Assistant Tiger Drum Majors Eric Dotson, Sonia Holt, Roderick Greenwood, and Raymond Miller.

CLARINETS—**(Bottom Row)** Ashley Lockhart, Tonya Wade, Terri Randolph, and Johnnie Dodson. **(Top Row)** Terri Warren, Sonia Holt, Jerri Bland, Monica Tuminello, and Liz Jackson. The director of bands was Mr. John Graham, who is a graduate of Central High and who once played in the Tiger bands himself.

Conducting his bands at a December performance for the student body **(above)** is Mr. John Graham. **(Right)** Drum Major Derrick Noble, a senior, leads the Tiger Marching Band as it walks in the school's Homecoming Parade during the fall.

Five achieve highest title

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sophomores and new students; and the Basic Skills Band, which was for students who had been away from band music for several years or who had specific problems.

The Symphonic Band and the Concert Band performed at two public concerts—one prior to the start of Christmas vacation and one in the spring.

Five members of the Tiger bands were named for All-State honors, the highest recognition that a band student in Arkansas can obtain. The five were senior Tony Baker, junior Roger Barnes, junior Marley Bowen, junior Robert Colbert, and senior Carol Vogel.

Twenty-five students were named to the All-Region Band.

JAZZ BAND – (Bottom Row) Roger Barnes, Dexter Shelton, Marcus Rhodes, Tikki Clipper, Robert Colbert, and Raymond Miller. **(Second Row)** Marc Fores, Eric Dotson, Tony Baker, Marcus Smith, Leland Lavender, and Darryl Mussaddiq. **(Third Row)** Roger Fitzgibbon, Michael McCauley, Andy Howell, Jason Coleman, and Travis Foster. **(Top Row)** Jerome Bohannon, Matt Thompson, and Roderick Greenwood. The Jazz Band performed at most of the pep assemblies.

BARITONES AND TUBAS – (Bottom Row) Richard Randolph and Stephen Holmes. **(Top Row)** James Johnson. The band had modern rehearsal facilities that were located in the basement area of Central High School.

PERCUSSION – (Bottom Row) Marley Bowen and Roderick Greenwood. **(Second Row)** Jerome Bohannon, Anthony McBride, Dwayne Walls, and Anthony Cunningham. **(Top Row)** Rodney Harris and Gerald Watkins. The band was directed by Mr. John Graham.

FLAGLINE – (Kneeling) Captain Cindy Alley. **(Standing)** Sylvia Smith, Christa Finney, Alicia Brown, Terri Randolph, Co-Captain Carol Vogel, Danna Parker, Monica Fuller, Jeanne Perry, Donna Rayford, and Jerri Bland. The flagline performed with the Tiger Marching Band and appeared at most football games.

ORCHESTRA – (Sitting) Corla Miller, Jacqueline Cobbs, Brian Sundermeier, Christy Finley, Nikki Sheffield, and LaShuan Hampton. **(Standing)** Lawrence Hui, Torence Lu, Beth Buffalo, Catherine McRae, Karama Neal, David Savage, Debbie Chavez, Marie Trotter, and Mr. Tom McDonald, director. The school's orchestra was recognized as having some of the most talented young musicians in Arkansas.

Orchestra

Dedicated musicians get public attention.

"Dedicated" would be a good word to describe members of the school's Orchestra, which met for one hour before the start of the regular school day.

Members of the Orchestra were recognized as being among the most talented young musicians in Arkansas. Four were named to the All-State Orchestra, representing the highest honor obtainable for a high school musician in Arkansas. They were Beth Buffalo, Karama Neal, Torence Lu, and Brian Sundermeir.

Directed by Mr. Tom McDonald, the Orchestra performed at two all-student assemblies—one at Christmas and one in the spring. It also performed at two concerts open to the general public—one at Christmas and one in the spring. The school's other music groups also performed in the assemblies and concerts.

Central was one of only a few Arkansas high schools that had an orchestra.

College music scholarships were readily available to those students who played all three years in the school's Orchestra and who met admission requirements for those colleges.

During a rehearsal of the Orchestra, Mr. Tom McDonald **(above)** listens as senior Marie Trotter and junior Lawrence Hui play a selection. **(Left)** The Orchestra performs for those students in attendance at the school's traditional Christmas assembly. The Orchestra also appeared in a public concert prior to the start of Christmas vacation.

Filling top positions on the **Labyrinth** were (clockwise, from top) Robert Kirkpatrick, art co-editor; Alex Bilsky, literary editor; Kathy Johnson, business manager; Chris Dumas, editor; and Roger Fitzgibbon, art co-editor. The magazine was published by creative writing students.

Labyrinth

Dumas edits '88 magazine

Edited by Chris Dumas, the 1988 **Labyrinth** was distributed in mid-May to those students who had paid the school's publications fee.

Labyrinth was the school's literary magazine and was published by the students enrolled in Mrs. Renee Graw's creative writing class. All of the students were seniors.

The magazine traditionally has contained short stories, poetry, book reviews, interviews, and other short pieces of writing. In addition, it has contained black and white photographs, pen and ink drawings, watercolors, and other art forms.

Any student enrolled at Central could submit writings, photographs, or drawings for possible inclusion in the magazine.

In national competitions, **Labyrinth** has consistently won the top awards.

Reading a poem for possible use in the **Labyrinth** is literary editor Alex Bilsky **(above)**. The magazine's staff decided the magazine's content. **(Below)** Editor Chris Dumas and sponsor Mrs. Renee Graw look over some literary works.

LABYRINTH LITERARY MAGAZINE STAFF – (Bottom Row) Keri Woodall, and Jeff Blackshear. **(Second Row)** Catherine Barrier, Kathy Johnson, Chris Dumas, Robert Kirkpatrick, and Derrick Noble. **(Third Row)** David Korenblat, Alex Bilsky, Patrick Carpenter, and Kristi Sullivan. **(Top Row)** Amanda Gray, Roger Fitzgibbon, and Chad Boling. Staff members were those students enrolled in creative writing.

Looking at articles they wrote **(above, left)** for an issue of the **Tiger** are juniors Mark McGetrick, Sericia Battle, and Robyn Hendricks. **(Above, Right)** Sports editor Derek Maus talks with the head Tiger basketball coach , Mr. Eddie Boone, about his top scorers. **(Below)** Miss Kathy Curtis of the Compugraphic Corp. shows Derek Maus, Scott McGehee, and Zeornee Herts how to operate a new typesetter that was purchased by the Journalism Department for use by the **Tiger** staff.

Working on layouts of the **Tiger** is co-editor Scott McGehee, a senior, as reporter Ross McCain, a sophomore, watches. All work on the newspaper, except the actual printing, was done by the staff members, who met daily during second period.

Taking a picture for an issue of the weekly **Tiger** newspaper is senior MeChe Cochran as advertising manager Lisa McHenry, also a senior, watches.

TIGER STAFF NEWSPAPER—**(Bottom Row)** Kellye Warren, Ben Kirby, and Tamara Lewis. **(Second Row)** MeChe Cochran, Zeornee Herts, Tracey Rancifer, Scott McGehee, Melanie Elliott, and Lisa McHenry. **(Top Row)** Sericia Battle, Christopher Cordero, Robyn Hendricks, Sarah Gammill, Drew Holitik, and Derek Maus. Mr. Charles Lance has served as faculty adviser for the newspaper since 1965. The newspaper staff met daily for one hour.

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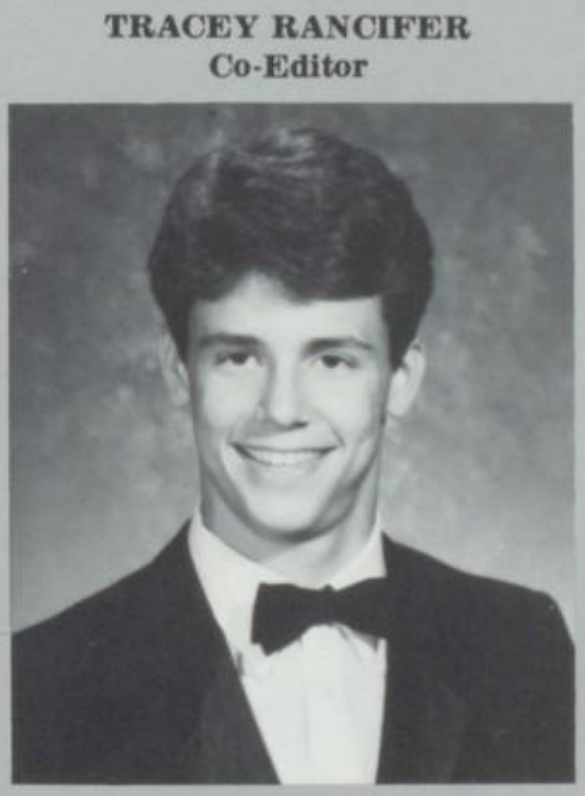
Co-Editor



SCOTT McGEHEE
Co-Editor

Completing an assignment for the **Tiger** are staffers Ben Kirby and Sarah Gammill. The **Tiger** was distributed each Friday morning.

Turmoil in School District delays student's newspaper

Because the air conditioner used by the Journalism Department for 29 years quit working at the start of the 1987-88 school year, there was no student newspaper for the first month and one-half of the school year.

A request to Little Rock School District administrators for a new air conditioner was ignored for two months, primarily because the administrators were involved in the consolidation of new schools and were trying to get these schools operational.

The typesetting equipment in the Journalism Department is temperature sensitive, meaning that an air conditioner is essential during warm and hot weather months.

Once an air conditioner was installed in the Journalism Department, the student newspaper, **Tiger**, appeared weekly.

Co-edited by seniors Scott McGehee and Tracey Rancifer, the Tiger was the only weekly high school newspaper in Arkansas and one of only a few in the nation.

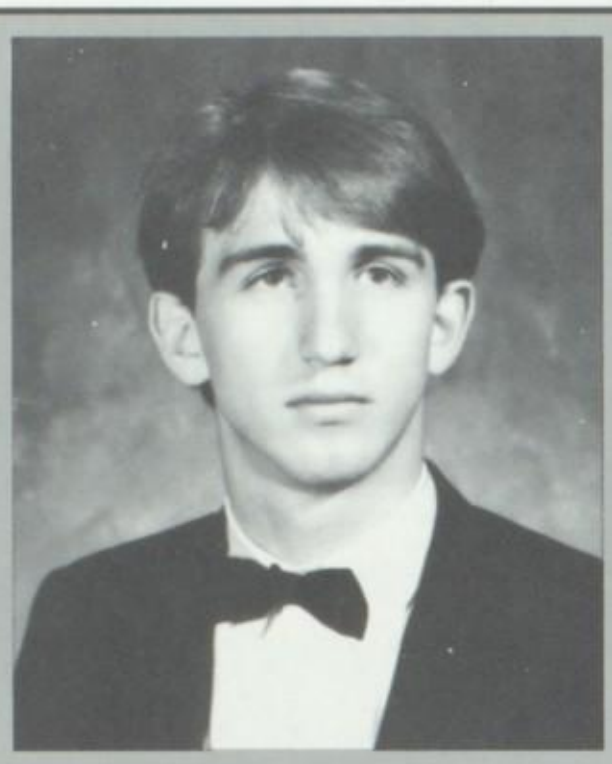
New typesetting equipment, valued at $20,000, was secured by the **Tiger** staff this school year. The money had been raised by the newspaper and did not come from School District funds.

The **Tiger**, which has won more Pacemaker Awards from the National Scholastic Press Association than any other high school newspaper in the South, was the winner of numerous awards again this school year. The National Beta Club presented a plaque to the **Tiger** in December, recognizing it as one of the best high school newspapers in the nation.

The **Tiger** was printed by students enrolled in the printing program at Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Education Center, located in the city's industrial district.

Working on bills to be mailed to **Tiger** advertisers is senior Joey Hillis, who served as business manager for both the newspaper and the **PIX** yearbook. The two publications had a combined budget of approximately $35,000. "It's good experience," Hillis said of his publications work.

ALLISON IVEY
PIX Co-Editor



CHRIS McCANTS
PIX Co-Editor

JOHN JACOBS
PIX Junior Editor

PIX Staff

Problems cut annual pages

Because it took Little Rock School District officials two months to replace an air conditioner in the Journalism Department and because typesetting equipment could not be used without an air conditioner, the 1988 PIX staff had to reduce 64 pages from its book.

"We hated to remove the pages, but we had no choice," co-editor Chris McCants said.

Even with the reduced number of pages, McCants said that PIX staffers worked every weekend and most evenings during November, December, and January to meet deadlines.

Staff members took all pictures, did the layouts, and set all type for the yearbook, which was printed by Walsworth Publishing Co. of Marceline, Missouri.

At a typesetter, senior Zach Murry **(above)** works on the club section of the PIX as junior Lars Kegel observes. Kegel was an exchange student from Germany. **(Right)** Co-editors Allison Ivey and Chris McCants read proofs. **(Below)** Juniors Kim Meyer and Kim Crow sort through pictures for the classes section of the PIX. Both said there was more work on a yearbook than they had originally thought.

PIX yearbook photographers John Kesler and John Shute, both seniors, work in the Journalism Department darkroom. All action pictures for the 1988 yearbook were taken by student photographers.

Checking the spelling of names (**above**) for the people section of the yearbook are seniors Meredith Hawkins and Allison Walker. "Hopefully, we got all names spelled correctly," Meredith said. (**Below**) Advertising managers Ben Sizemore and Ellen Sher use the telephone to sell an advertisement to a local business. "It's fun work," Ben indicated.

PIX STAFF—(Bottom Row) Meredith Hawkins, Allison Walker, Jayne Chronister, and Veronica Lee. **(Second Row)** Antionette Bufford, Ellen Sher, Kim Crow, Allison Ivey, and Lara Heister. **(Top Row)** John Shute, Ben Sizemore, John Jacobs, Zach Murry, Lars Kegel, David Korenblat, and Chris McCants. Members of the PIX staff met during fifth period daily.

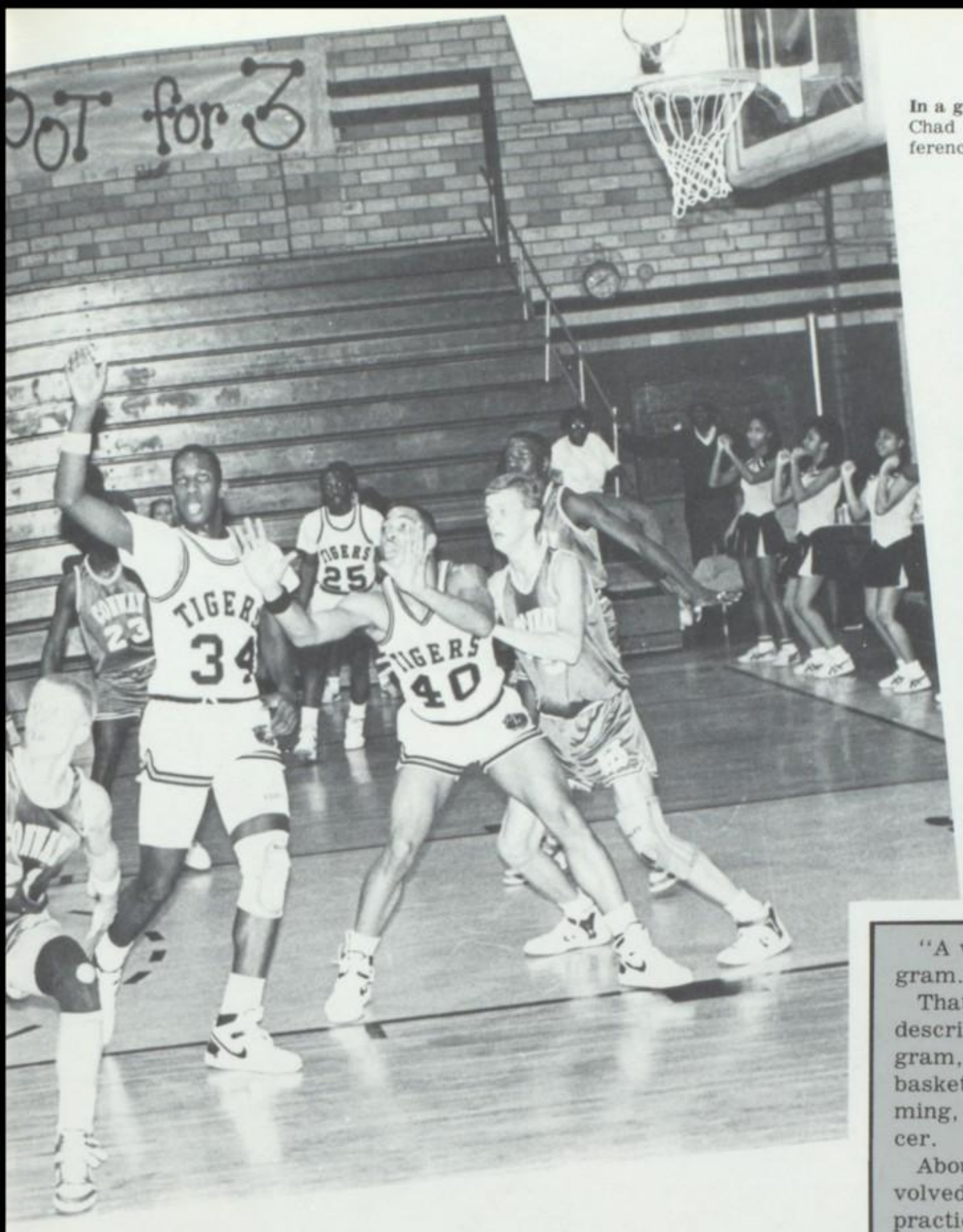
Looking at pictures for a page in the 1988 PIX yearbook are juniors Jayne Chronister and John Jacobs. They worked on the student life section. Both indicated they enjoyed editing the section.

Returning the ball in a doubles tennis match is senior Scott McGehee as his teammate, senior Alex Golden, watches. There were tennis teams for both male and female students.

Taking careful aim, junior forward Stephanie Turner **(right)** shoots the first of two free throws in a game with the Sylvan Hills Bears. **(Below)** Senior Chris Hiller, the school's top male swimmer, practices for an upcoming Tiger meet.

Tiger volleyball player Antoinette Williams, a junior, talks with her coach, Mr. John Carter, during a break in action. The Tiger volleyball team competed with area schools during early fall.

Cross Country runner Jerod Sapp, a junior, appears to be all alone as he competes in a meet during the fall.



In a game at Tiger Fieldhouse, junior guard Chad Williams takes a jump shot in a conference game with the Conway Wampus Cats.

Using his foot to juggle the ball before the start of a soccer game is senior Kyle Evans. Soccer was one of the spring sports.

Tiger running back Keith Pride, a junior, carries the ball in a game with the Sylvan Hills Bears. The Tigers were the easy victors in the AAAA-North Conference game, 24-3.

"A very good high school sports program."

That is the way one school official described Central's 1987-88 sports program, a program that offered football, basketball, track, cross country, swimming, volleyball, golf, tennis, and soccer.

About 250 students were directly involved in the sports program. However, practically all students were indirectly involved in it since they attended the Tiger athletic events.

Students were proud to be members of Tiger athletic teams, teams that have won more state titles throughout the years than have the teams of any other high school.

All Tiger teams had both their practices and their games outside of school hours. Too, Tiger athletes were required to maintain a C grade average in order to participate.

The Tiger teams united the Central High student body into one unit. When a Tiger team won, Central High won; when a Tiger team lost, Central High lost.

SPORTS

After gaining yardage needed for a first down, tailback Kaward Jolly is tackled by a Jacksonville Red Devil. The Tigers were the easy victors in the conference game, 16-7.

SCOREBOARD

Parkview 0	Central 25
Hall 7	Central 7
Pine Bluff 0	Central 6
*Ole Main 6	Central 21
*North Pulaski 0	Central 29
*Northeast 7	Central 16
*Jacksonville 7	Central 16
*Conway 0	Central 31
*Sylvan Hills 3	Central 24
*Cabot 7	Central 21
**Benton 10	Central 0

*Denotes Conference Game
**Denotes State AAAA Playoffs

It's No. 5!

Tigers capture fifth conference title; lose to Benton Panthers in playoffs

It was the fifth consecutive year for the AAAA-North conference to exist and it was the fifth consecutive year for the Tiger football team to win the conference title.

However, the Tigers fared poorly in this year's state AAAA playoffs, losing to Benton's Panthers, 10-0, in the opening round. The Tigers were the defending state AAAA champions and were ranked No. 1 in all of the state's major polls at the time of their defeat to Benton.

This year's state AAAA title was won by e Fort Smith Northside Grizzlies.

he Tigers went 7-0 in conference ac- on this school year. Overall, in regular season play the Tigers were 9-0-1.

Two new schools joined the AAAA-North Conference this school year. The two were Cabot and North Pulaski. Both had previously competed at the AAA conference level.

Finishing second to the Tigers in conference play were the Jacksonville Red Devils, which had a 5-2 record, followed by Cabot with a 4-3 record, North Little Rock Northeast with a 4-3 record, Sylvan Hills with a 4-3 record, Conway with a 2-5 record, North Little Rock Ole Main with a 2-5 record, and North Pulaski with a 0-7 record.

Here's how the season went for the Tigers:

PARKVIEW

The Tigers opened the 1987-88 season in a game with the Parkview Patriots on September 4 at Quigley Stadium. The Tigers won easily, 25-0.

The first Tiger score came in the first

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Awaiting his chance to enter the game **(above)** is junior wingback Kevin Jacob. **(Below)** Tiger quarterback Sedric Fillmore carries the ball in a game with Northeast.

Strong Tiger defense proves key in keeping four foes from scoring

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half when tight end Tony Phillips, a senior, picked up a fumble and scored from 15 yards out.

The second Tiger TD came in the first half when quarterback Sedric Fillmore, also a senior, connected with junior Kaward Jolly for a 69-yard strike.

In the second half, senior tailback Kenneth Bush scored on a five-yard run and senior back Kip James scored after returning an interception for 24 yards.

HALL

One of the fiercest football rivalries in the state exist between the Central Tigers and the Hall Warriors. However, not much was settled when the two teams met in Quigley Stadium on September 11. The outcome was a 7-7 tie.

The only Tiger TD came in the second half on a short run by Kenneth Bush. Junior kicker Michael Young added the extra point.

PINE BLUFF

It was a game of defense when the Tigers and the Pine Bluff Zebras met September 18 at Pine Bluff. However, when the game ended, the Tigers had won, 6-0.

The only score of the game came on a 54-yard run by Kenneth Bush late in the first half.

Bush had 141 of the Tigers' 193 yards of rushing in the game. Pine Bluff had 108 yards of rushing.

OLE MAIN

Central opened its conference season on September 25 against the North Little Rock Ole Main Wildcats in a game played at Wildcat Stadium.

The Tigers won easily, 21-6.

Kenneth Bush got the first Tiger TD with 4:49 left in the first half on a one-yard run, senior quarterback Sedric Fillmore got the second TD on a 15-yard run with 3:50 left in the first half, and Bush got the third and final TD in the third quarter on a 60-yard

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Assistant Tiger Coach Norman Callaway and senior quarterback Sedric Fillmore discuss strategy during a game at Quigley Stadium.

During a timeout of the game with the Hall Warriors, Head Tiger Coach Bernie Cox talks to his defensive unit. The Tigers were behind 7-0 at the time, but went on to tie the non-conference game, 7-7.

TIGER FOOTBALL TEAM – **(Bottom Row)** Sam Khabeer, Chuck Mitchell, Kendrick Turner, Chris Fields, Sedric Fillmore, Michael Young, Kevin Richardson, Lamont Moore, Chris Gunn, and Kayward Jolly. **(Second Row)** Darrin Falcon, Khayyam Eddings, Greg Brown, Ronnie Sanders, Andre Anderson, Paul James, Rodney Thompson, Jeff Hanson, Jay Brown, Keith Pride, and Kip James. **(Third Row)** Kenneth Bush, Kurt Johnson, Keith Saine, Bryce Burkhalter, Keith Trotter, Derrick Anderson, Isaac Jenkins, Kenneth Smith, Melvin Hicks, and Karl Freeman. **(Fourth Row)** Mark Persley, Tony Lawson, Anthony Edmondson, Damian McNeal, Michael Cunning, Patrick Whitmore, Doug Wallace, Chris Gregory, James Hicks, and Patrick Stribling. **(Fifth Row)** Kenneth Hayes, Sidney Allen, Dexter Howard, Reid Robinson, Henry Berry, Pharoah Brown, Myrick Ware, William Hargro, Craig Foster, and Jabar Joshua. **(Sixth Row)** Fabian Scott, Kevin Jacob, Patrick Adams, Tony Phillips, Jeffrey O'Donald, Andre Hilliard, Jeff Jones, Dagan Boone, Isaac Brown, and Jeff Milburn. **(Top Row)** Student Manager Marvin Richardson, Student Manager Carlos East, Student Manager James Smith, Coach Bernie Cox, Coach Norman Callaway, Student Manager Matt Huey, Student Manager Donnie Craig, and Student Manager Shawn Davis. For the fifth consecutive year, the Tigers won the AAAA-North title, going 7-0 in league play. The Tigers were eliminated in the opening round of the state AAAA playoffs.

Looking down field for a receiver as he is about to be tackled by a pair of Hall High School Warriors **(above)** is the Tiger's senior quarterback, Sedric Fillmore, who signed with the Razorbacks. Central tied the non-conference game, 7-7. **(Right)** Catching his breath during a timeout in a game at Quigley Stadium is tackle Pharoah Brown.

Having a problem in hanging on to the ball in a game with Northeast is Kenneth Bush.

Honorees!

Several members of the Tiger football team won post-season honors.

Leading the players in the number of honors was senior Sedric Fillmore **(above)**, who was the quarterback.

Fillmore was considered to be the state's No. 1 player during the 1987 season. He was recruited by more major universities than was any other player in Arkansas.

Fillmore was named to the All-State Team chosen by the **Arkansas Gazette**, to the AAAA-North All-Conference Team chosen by the coaches, and to the All-South Team, chosen by the **Orlando Sentinel** in Orlando, Florida.

Other Tigers receiving honors were:

Kenneth Bush—Named to the AAAA-North All-Conference Team and to the **Arkansas Democrat** All-Metro Team.

Henry Berry—Named to the All-State Team chosen by the Associated Press, to the AAAA-North All-Conference Team, and to the **Arkansas Democrat** All-Metro Team.

Tony Phillips—Named to the **Arkansas Gazette** All-State Team and to the **Arkansas Democrat** All-Metro Team.

Before the start of the 1987 season **(above, left)**, Tiger football players go through a drill. **(Above, Right)** Assistant football coach Eddie Boone watches the Tigers in game action at Quigley Stadium. Coach Boone was head coach for the male Tiger basketball team.

Senior Tiger quarterback Sedric Fillmore **(above)** hands the ball off in a game with the Pine Bluff Zebras, which the Tigers won, 16-0. **(Below)** Senior Kenneth Bush carries the ball for yardage in a game at Quigley Stadium with the Hall Warriors. The game was a 7-7 tie.

Tigers move closer to national 700 win record

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run. All three of the Tiger PAT's were good.

NORTH PULASKI

The North Pulaski Falcons, who joined the AAAA-North Conference at the start of the 1986-87 school year, did not fare too well when they visited Quigley Stadium on October 2 to face the Tigers. The Falcons lost, 29-0.

Kenneth Bush was the Tigers' No. 1 player. He scored four touchdowns and also tackled a Falcon player in the endzone for a safety. Bush carried the ball for 92 yards.

Michael Young made three of his four PAT's.

NORTHEAST

The Tigers crossed the Arkansas River to play the North Little Rock Northeast Chargers in a conference game October 9. The Tigers won, 16-7.

Highlighting the game was a 55-yard second quarter field goal by the Tigers' junior kicker, Michael Young. The kick established a new state AAAA record.

Kenneth Bush, who was the game's leading rusher with 84 yards on 13 carries, scored both Tiger touchdowns. He scored from 14 yards out in the third quarter and from 20 yards out in the final quarter. Young missed the first PAT and made the second.

JACKSONVILLE

The Tigers entered the game on October 15 with the Jacksonville Red Devils ranked No. 1 in all of the state's major high school polls.

When the game ended, the Tigers had retained their No. 1 ranking and had another conference win, 16-7.

The victory over Jacksonville was especially sweet for the Tigers. The last time a Tiger team had been defeated was during the last season by Jacksonville.

Scoring started in the second quarter when the Tigers got the ball on Jacksonville's 30. The offense could manage only five more yards and the Tigers had to settle for a 42-yard field goal by junior place kicker Michael Young.

Near the end of the second half, senior quarterback Sedric Fillmore connected with last year's quarterback, junior Sam Khabeer, for a 45-yard scoring pass. The center's snap on the extra point attempt was bobbled and the Tigers took a 9-0 lead to the locker room at halftime.

Midway through the fourth quarter, fullback Kenneth Bush rambled seven yards off tackle for what would be the final TD of the game. Young's PAT made the score 16-7, as it would be at game's end.

CONWAY

"A blow-out!"

That's the only way the Tiger victory over the Conway Wampus Cats on October 23 could be described.

The Tigers whipped the Cats 31-0 in a conference game at Conway.

Conway got the ball first; however, on the third play of the game, the Conway quarterback threw a pass which junior Kaward Jolly picked off and ran untouched for 35 yards and a Tiger TD. Michael Young's extra point try was successful.

Late in the first quarter Young kicked a 37-yard field goal to make it 10-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, quarterback Sam Khabeer led the Tigers in an impressive 97-yard drive up the field to a TD. The TD came on a 21-yard scoring strike from Khabeer to split end Jeff Milburn. Young drilled the extra point, to make it 17-0 in favor of the Tigers at the end of the second quarter.

In the final quarter, the Tigers scored on their first possession when Kenneth Bush ran 67 yards into the endzone. The PAT by Young was good. The Tigers led 24-0.

The Tigers' final score came in the final quarter when Bush ran the ball into the endzone again, this time from 20 yards out. The PAT by Young was good again.

The Tigers racked up over 400 yards of offense, led by Bush who had 166 yards on 17 carries.

SYLVAN HILLS

On October 30 the Tigers traveled to meet the Sylvan Hills Bears in a conference game. The Tigers returned home with a 24-3 victory.

The first Tiger TD came with 49 seconds left in the half when quarterback Sedric Fillmore took the ball in from 11 yards out. Young's PAT was good.

Other Tiger scores came in the third quarter on a 22-yard field goal by Young, in the third quarter on a one-yard TD run by junior Kaward Jolly and a successful PAT by Young, and late in the fourth quarter on a 57-yard run by Jolly and another successful PAT by Young.

CABOT

The Tigers closed their regular season by whipping the Cabot Panthers, 21-7, in a conference game at Quigley Stadium on November 7.

The victory gave the Tigers the AAAA-North Conference title for the fifth consecutive year.

The three Tiger touchdowns in the game came on a two-yard dive by Keith Pride, on a five yard run by Kaward Jolly, and on a 66 yard run by Sedric Fillmore. All three PAT's by Michael Young were good.

BENTON

The Tigers, who were the defending state champions, entered the state AAAA playoffs on Friday, November 13, against the Benton Panthers in a game at Quigley Stadium.

The Tigers entered the game with the state's No. 1 ranking; Benton was unranked.

But, rankings aren't too important in state playoffs, especially on a Friday the 13th, as the Panthers proved. They soundly whipped the Tigers, 10-0.

The first Benton score, a touchdown, came late in the first quarter. The second Benton score, a field goal, came late in the final quarter.

Winning the 1987 state AAAA title were the Fort Smith Northside Grizzlies, a team that defeated the Fort Smith Southside Rebels, 27-7, in the final game of the playoffs.

In ending their 9-1-1 season, the Tigers continued to have the most overall wins among high school teams in the nation, according to the National Sports New Service.

The Tigers ended the 1987 season only a few games away from a national record of 700 wins.

Named as the 1987 national high school football champions by the National Sports News Service was the team at Plano High School in Plano, Texas.

The last time that the Tigers won a national high school football championship was in 1957, according to the News Service.

Overall, the Tigers have won 30 state titles.

MALE SCOREBOARD

Mills 60	Central 57
*Altheimer 41	Central 78
*Hall 58	Central 71
*Dollarway 48	Central 67
*Northeast 76	Central 58
Mills 40	Central 56
**Hall 76	Central 78
**Parkview 70	Central 69
Hall 62	Central 60
Parkview 61	Central 63
Hall 62	Central 64
***Conway 42	Central 53
***Northeast 77	Central 76
***Sylvan Hills 71	Central 69
Parkview 73	Central 64
***Cabot 72	Central 61
***N. Pulaski 55	Central 58
***Jacksonville 82	Central 81
***Conway 64	Central 58
***Northeast 86	Central 70
***Sylvan Hills 53	Central 83
***Cabot 51	Central 57
***N. Pulaski 54	Central 91
***Ole Main 86	Central 72
***Jacksonville 65	Central 54
***Ole Main 73	Central 60

*Denotes UAPB Classic
**Denotes Metro Classic
***Denotes Conference Game

FEMALE SCOREBOARD

Mills 42	Central 35
Mills 41	Central 40
Hall 40	Central 36
Parkview 56	Central 36
Hall 45	Central 41
*Conway 52	Central 33
Parkview 53	Central 37
*Northeast 68	Central 40
*Sylvan Hills 54	Central 37
*Cabot 75	Central 30
*N. Pulaski 66	Central 37
*Jacksonville 64	Central 40
*Conway 48	Central 28
*Northeast 68	Central 35
*Sylvan Hills 59	Central 45
*Cabot 51	Central 34
*N. Pulaski 68	Central 48
*Ole Main 80	Central 56
*Jacksonville 65	Central 38
*Ole Main 66	Central 46

*Denotes Conference Game

Looking for room to the basket in an AAAA-North Conference game with the Conway Wampus Cats is senior forward Vincent Smith, who was the leading scorer for the Tigers this season.

In a game with the Sylvan Hills Bears **(left)**, sophomore center Richard Scott attempts to control the tip-off. **(Above)** Scott, the leading rebounder for the Tigers, shoots for two points.

Eying the basket, senior guard Napoleon Williams shoots for two in a conference game with the Conway Wampus Cats. The Tigers had one of their worst seasons in years.

Wait!

Females fail to win; breaks state record

It was not a good year for Tiger basketball teams; however, both the male and female teams had some outstanding young talent that indicated better times ahead.

The female Tigers did not win a single game during the season, establishing a new state record. It was a record, though, that the Tigers did not want to establish.

For the second time in history, the male Tigers failed to qualify for the state tournament. The top four teams from the AAAA-North Conference advanced to the tournament.

The male Tigers finished with a 12-14 overall record and a 4-10 conference record.

The female Tigers lost all 20 games that the team played.

At the start of the season, the male Tigers met with tragedy when one of its members, junior Keemo Richardson, collapsed during a practice and died a short time later at a local hospital.

The male Tigers had won the AAAA-North Conference title during the previous year. In pre-season polls, the Tigers and the Northeast Chargers had been picked to be the top contenders for the 1988 conference title.

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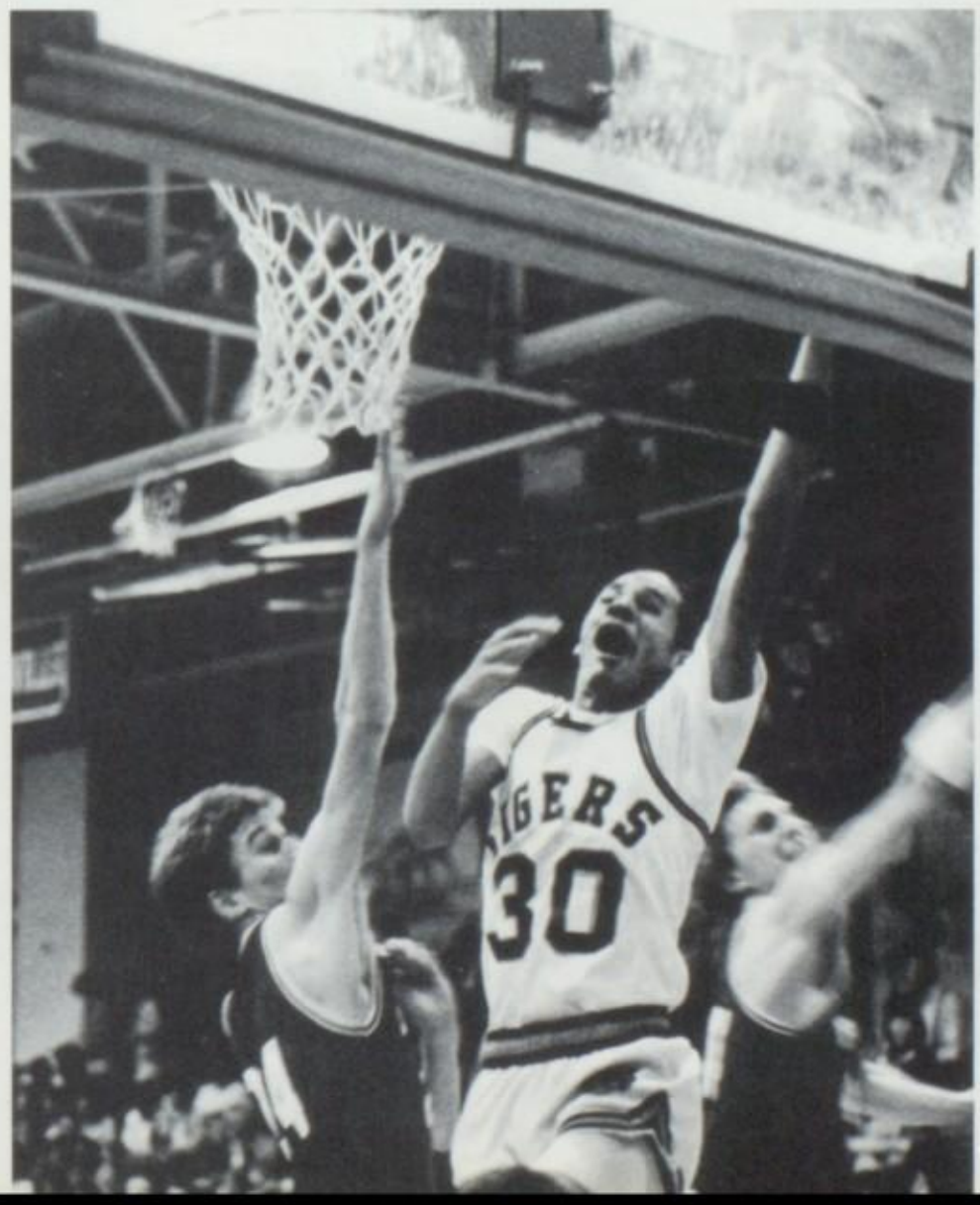
Giving some advice to sophomore Debbie Chavez during a break in a game **(left)** is Coach John Carter. **(Below)** Senior forward Vincent Smith goes to the basket in the Basketball Homecoming game with the Cabot Panthers.



Fans continue to lend support

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Despite the poor records of the male and female teams, the numerous Tiger fans continued to attend games and to give the teams their support.

And, there were some exciting moments in the games.

For example, at the Homecoming game with Cabot, senior forward Vincent Smith made good on six of eight free throws resulting from technicals on Cabot's bench. The Tigers won that wild and exciting game, 57-51.

Smith was the leading scorer for the Tigers this season.

The male Tigers were coached this season by Mr. Eddie Boone. The female Tigers were coached by Mr. John Carter.

TIGER VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM – (Bottom Row) Lewis Dowell, Andre Williams, Chris Metz, Brendon Keith, and Chad Williams. **(Top Row)** Mitchell Lowe, Richard Scott, Napoleon Williams, Steve Adams, James Stanfield, and Eric Pearson. Mr. Eddie Boone was the coach.

TIGER JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM – (Bottom Row) Brian Britt, Willie Hammonds, Thomas Day, and Jerome Smith. **(Middle Row)** Isaac Brown, Jeff O'Donald, Greg Anderson, and Daryl Morgan. **(Top Row)** Richard Scott, Madison Peaster, Barry Becton, Devlon Chandler, and Eric Hunter. The junior team served as a training team for the varsity team.

Getting a layup in a conference game at Tiger Fieldhouse **(above)** is senior forward Vincent Smith. **(Right)** Shooting a running jumper for two points in a game at Tiger Fieldhouse is center Richard Scott, who was a sophomore.

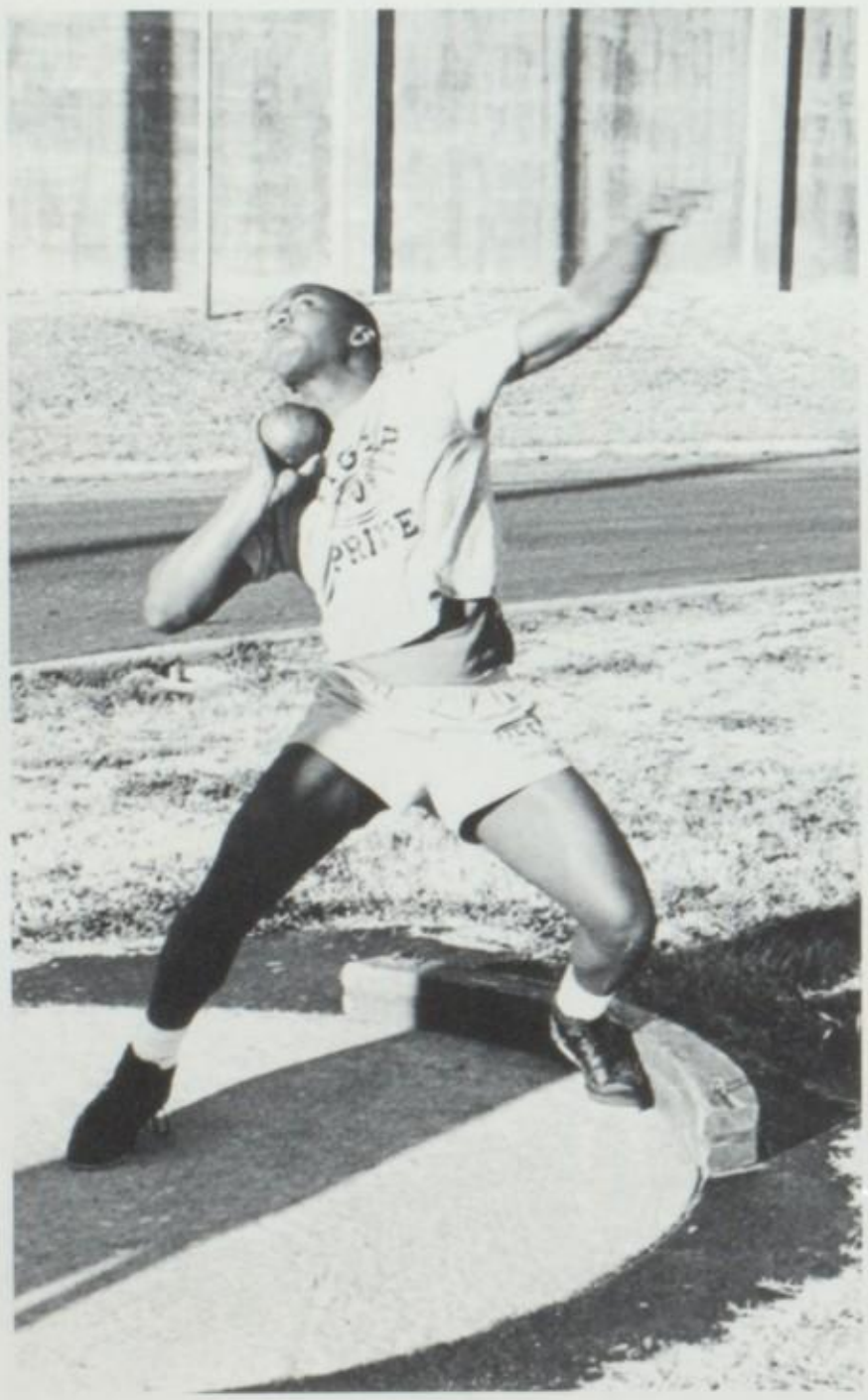
LADY TIGER VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—**(Bottom Row)** Tamela Scarborough and Debbie Chavez. **(Second Row)** Rachel Graham, Shannon Chase, Christy Williams, Marie Boone, Stephanie Turner, and Teresa Stubbs. **(Top Row)** Keya Brooks, Crissy Beard, and Michelle Kveum. The team was coached by Mr. John Carter.

Adding two points to the Tigers' score **(above)** is senior forward Napoleon Williams. **(Right)** Sophomore forward Debbie Chavez shoots for two in the Lady Tigers' home game with an AAAA-North Conference foe, the North Little Rock Northeast Chargers.

Getting herself prepared for a layup **(left)** in a game with the North Little Rock Northeast Chargers is junior Stephanie Turner. **(Above)** Sophomore Shannon Chase drives toward the basket in a game with the Chargers.

MALE TRACK TEAM – (Bottom Row) Greg Meadows, Dexter Howard, Jeff O'Donald, Chuck Mitchell, Keith Saine, Alvin Johnson, Kenneth Bush, and Sedric Fillmore. **(Second Row)** Carlos Crump, Eric Evans, Kip James, Ray Thompson, Dominique Stacker, Reginald Wright, Kenneth Hayes, Cedric Robinson, Kendrick Turner, Derrick Evans, and Demetrius Harris. **(Third Row)** Jesse Bolton, Jason Woodbury, Chris Gregory, James Hicks, Rodney Lloyd, Keith Trotter, and Donnie Craig. **(Top Row)** Reginald Walker, Jerod Sapp, Roger Barnes, Karl Freeman, John Hill, Joe Brown, and Corwin Britton.

Getting some practice before the season's first meet **(left)** are Tiger sprinters Carlos Crump, a senior, and Dominique Stacker, a sophomore. **(Below)** Throwing the shot put during an afternoon practice is senior Kip James, one of the best in the AAAA-North.



Limbering his muscles before starting his running is Tiger trackster Kendrick Turner.

New

New coach directs male Tiger squad

It was not until the male Tigers had missed its first scheduled meet of the season, an indoor meet at Searcy on February 20, that it finally secured a coach. The coach was Mr. Larry Siegel, who transferred to Central from Central Arkansas Christian School at the end of February.

Mr. Siegel had some big, big shoes to fill. He was replacing Coach Clyde Horton who had retired at the end of the previous school year after having won 13 state track titles and 23 state cross country titles during his 27 years at Central.

The female team was coached by Mrs. Bettye Williams, considered to be one of the state's best female track coaches.

Neither the male nor female teams were picked among the state's top ten teams in pre-season polls.

FEMALE TIGER TRACK TEAM – (Bottom Row) Corla Miller, Sherry Sheppard, Cynthia Carter, and Rhonda Tarkington. **(Top Row)** Tamela Scarborough, Debbie Chavez, Christy Williams, Amirah Qaasim, Marie Boone, and Sharee Walton.

Some warm-up laps are taken by junior Jesse Bolton prior to one of the daily practices.

Handing the baton to sophomore Amirah Qaasim **(above)** is sophomore Debbie Chavez. **(Below)** Junior Marie Boone gets some practice before a meet for the long jump contest.

Clearing a hurdle during a practice at Quigley Stadium is Chuck Mitchell, who was a senior.

Track Schedule

March 18	McClellan Relays
March 24	Conway Relays
April 8	Pine Bluff Relays
April 15	Parkview Relays
April 21	Ole Main Relays
April 29	Hall Relays
May 3-5	Conference Meet
May 13	State Meet
May 21	Meet of Champs

SOCCER TEAM – (Bottom Row) Jimmie Jackson, Kenneth Smith, and Dexter Shelton. **(Second Row)** Greg Reeves, Marc Fores-Malleu, David Henry, Chris Oleson, Alex Golden, Patrick Donovan, and Quenten Nichols. **(Top Row)** Adrian Harper, Scott Cobb, Crissy Kolaczewski, Kevin Dotson, Coach Jim Mittlestaedt, Karl Freeman, Ben Sizemore, Chris Henry, and Lara Heister. The team vied in the spring.

GOLF TEAM – (Bottom Row) Rod Sweetman, Ross (Catfish) McCain, and Kevin Dotson. **(Top Row)** Mitchell Lowe, Scott Ruggles, and Phillip Jett.

TENNIS TEAMS – (Bottom Row) Sheryl Glubok, Alex Golden, Patrick Donovan, Phillip Jett, and Mike Pedigo. **(Top Row)** Scott Cobb, Geoff Yamauchi, Stephanie Brown, and Andrea Martel. The male and female tennis teams vied in the spring.

During a practice of the Tiger soccer team, senior Chris Oleson tries to steal the ball from junior Richard Gibbons. The Tiger soccer team had its practices at Henderson Junior High School.

TIGER SWIM AND DIVE TEAMS—(Bottom Row) Wouter Grote, Lori Gates, Karen Colburn, Todd Taulbee, and Andre Scarborough. **(Top Row)** Michael Schulman, Chris Oleson, Grant Humphries, Chris Hiller, Rob West, and Dusty Brown.

MALE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—(From Left) Jesse Bolton, Jerod Sapp, Jeff O'Donald, and Michael Schulman. The team competed during the fall months.

Other sports teams attract more than 150 participants

More than 150 students were participants on the "other" Tiger sports teams.

The "other" teams were those teams not considered to be major sports in Arkansas.

These included a volleyball team for females, a soccer team for both males and females, tennis teams for both males and females, a golf team for males, swim teams for both males and females, and cross country teams for both males and females.

All the "other" sports competed during the spring, with the exception of cross country and volleyball, which were fall sports.

The Tiger volleyball team did not fare too well this school year, even though it had won the state AAAA title during the previous school year. The team, which had a 7-5 record for the year, did not advance to the state tournament.

One member of the team, senior LaSonya Parrish, was named to the AAAA-North All-Conference Volleyball Team.

The male and female cross country teams had difficulty in getting organized at the start of the year; the female team did not have a full field at any of the meets during the fall.

It was not known as the PIX was going to press how the spring teams fared.

No spring team won a state title during the previous year.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM—(Bottom Row) Rachel Graham, Kathy Peyton, Lara Frazier, Sharon Bradford, and Keisha Hampton. **(Second Row)** Lynda Howard, Nicky Parrish, Pamela Thomas, Marie Boone, Corla Miller, Tammie Jefferson, and Tracy Allison. **(Top Row)** Nikitia Hunter, Sharee Walton, Stephanie Turner, Christy Williams, Antoinette Williams, Debbie Chavez, Joy Minicozzi, Cotina Juniel, Larona Ganaway, and Theresa Lane. The team competed with other AAAA-North Conference teams during the fall months.

Three male students worked with the Tiger cheerleaders this school year. The three were **(from bottom to top)** Carlos Crump, Sean Jackson, and Eddie Jones. Only a few Arkansas high schools had male students who were cheerleaders, according to Mrs. Bettye Williams, the sponsor.

At an assembly to promote attendance at Tiger basketball games, the Tiger cheerleaders form a pyramid. Central High's cheerleaders were considered to be among the best in the state. The Tiger cheerleaders practiced on a daily basis.

Clapping her hands as she performs at a Tiger football game with other members of the Gold Cheerleading Squad **(above)** is junior Ann Williamson. **(Right)** Senior Schundra Johnson, a member of the Black Cheerleading Squad, does a routine.

BLACK CHEERLEADING SQUAD—**(Bottom Row)** Schundra Johnson. **(Second Row)** Kathy Selligman, C. C. Bailey, and Maliaka Turner. **(Third Row)** Raelene Brooks, Lorie Herndon, Melanie Carr, and LaShaun Hampton. **(Fourth Row)** Lisa McHenry, Elizabeth Slaven, and Anne Hodges. **(Top Row)** Jacqui Medley and Lisa Taylor. The two Tiger cheerleading squads, which practiced daily, were among the state's best.

District's administrators change cheerleader rules

GOLD CHEERLEADING SQUAD—**(Bottom Row)** Co-Captain Colette Dodson and Captain Coleen Dodson. **(Second Row)** Blenda Downs, Twanda Grigsby, Kim Troppoli, and Carla Hicks. **(Third Row)** Melissa Adams, Kristine Shepherd, and Keinya Snow. **(Top Row)** Michelle Hargis, Cynthia Carter, Hallie Faulk, and Ann Williamson. Mrs. Bettye Williams was cheerleader sponsor.

Because of the Little Rock School District consolidation that brought numerous new students into the District this school year, changes had to be made in cheerleading squads at the city's various high schools.

Tryouts for cheerleaders had to be delayed until late summer so that all students at a high school would be given an opportunity to compete.

School District administrators also stipulated that sophomores could not be kept off cheerleading squads. In previous years at Central, sophomores served one year in the Pep Club before they could compete for a cheerleading position.

"By requiring sophomores to wait a year before competing for the cheerleading squad, it gave them an opportunity to learn the yells and to learn routines," one of the senior cheerleaders said.

She added that the old rule insured "better cheerleading squads" and the change was not popular with students.

In previous years, too, there was a junior varsity squad and a varsity squad.

This school year there was a Black Squad and a Gold Squad.

After the cheerleaders were chosen in the summer tryouts, names were drawn to determine the squad on which each cheerleader would serve.

As had been the case in previous years, the cheerleaders performed at all pep rallies and pep assemblies, they attended all home Tiger athletic events, and they attended many of the athletic events away from Central.

Mrs. Bettye Williams, an instructor of physical education, served as sponsor for the cheerleaders.

Leading Central's students in yelling for a Tiger football victory during an early morning pep rally **(left and above)** are the Tiger cheerleaders. Pep rallies, which were outside and before school opened, were popular.

Black Squad Capt. Anne Hodges
Black Squad Co-Capt. Lorie Herndon
Black Squad Co-Capt. Melanie Carr
Gold Squad Capt. Coleen Dodson
Gold Squad Co-Capt. Colette Dodson

When not performing, the Hi-Steppers, including seniors Deborah Grimes and Christi Bennett (**right**), were vocal in cheering Tiger teams to victory. (**Below**) The Hi-Steppers do one of their many precision drills during a basketball game at Tiger Fieldhouse. The Hi-Steppers performed at many activities throughout the school year.

Performing for those attending Central's Homecoming football game is Hi-Stepper Nicole Copeland, who was the co-captain.

Team adds pep to Tiger sports

Whenever Tiger fans attending Central High sports events heard a drum roll, they stood and began applauding. They knew that the Hi-Steppers, a precision all-female drill team, was ready to perform.

The Hi-Steppers drill team, which is the oldest of its type in Arkansas, was a popular addition to Tiger athletic events.

Even when the team was not performing one of its many precision routines, the Hi-Steppers acted as an organized cheering section for the Tigers.

Because of consolidation, the 1986-87 Hi-Stepper tryouts had to be delayed until late summer. Normally, the tryouts are in early spring.

Kellye Warren, a senior, was captain of the Hi-Steppers and Nicole Copeland, also a senior, was co-captain.

Mrs. Janis Molock, the school's business manager, served as faculty sponsor.

HI-STEPPERS—(Bottom Row) Captain Kellye Warren. **(Second Row)** Donna Lairy, Suzette Birch, Carrie Bidwell, and Deborah Grimes. **(Third Row)** Rasha Kennedy, Cynthia Williams, Christi Bennett, Nancy Carter, and Melanie Elliott. **(Top Row)** Cassandra Jackson, Co-Captain Nicole Copeland, Georgia Davis, and Janice Medley. Sponsor of the Hi-Steppers was Mrs. Janis Molock.

To the cheers of those at an early morning pep rally, the Hi-Steppers do one of their precision routines.

During halftime activities of a home football game, Hi-Stepper Nicole Copeland and others do a routine.

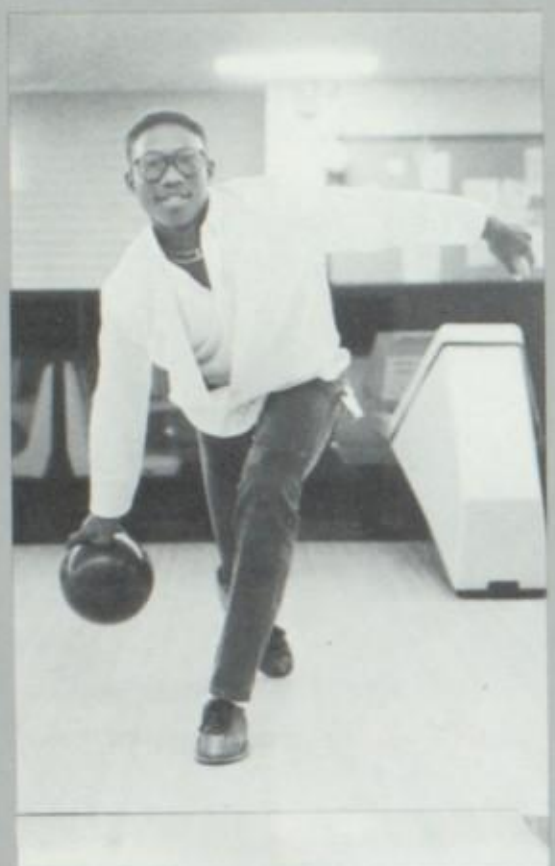
Christi Bennett
Carrie Bidwell
Suzette Birch
Nancy Carter
Co-Captain Nicole Copeland

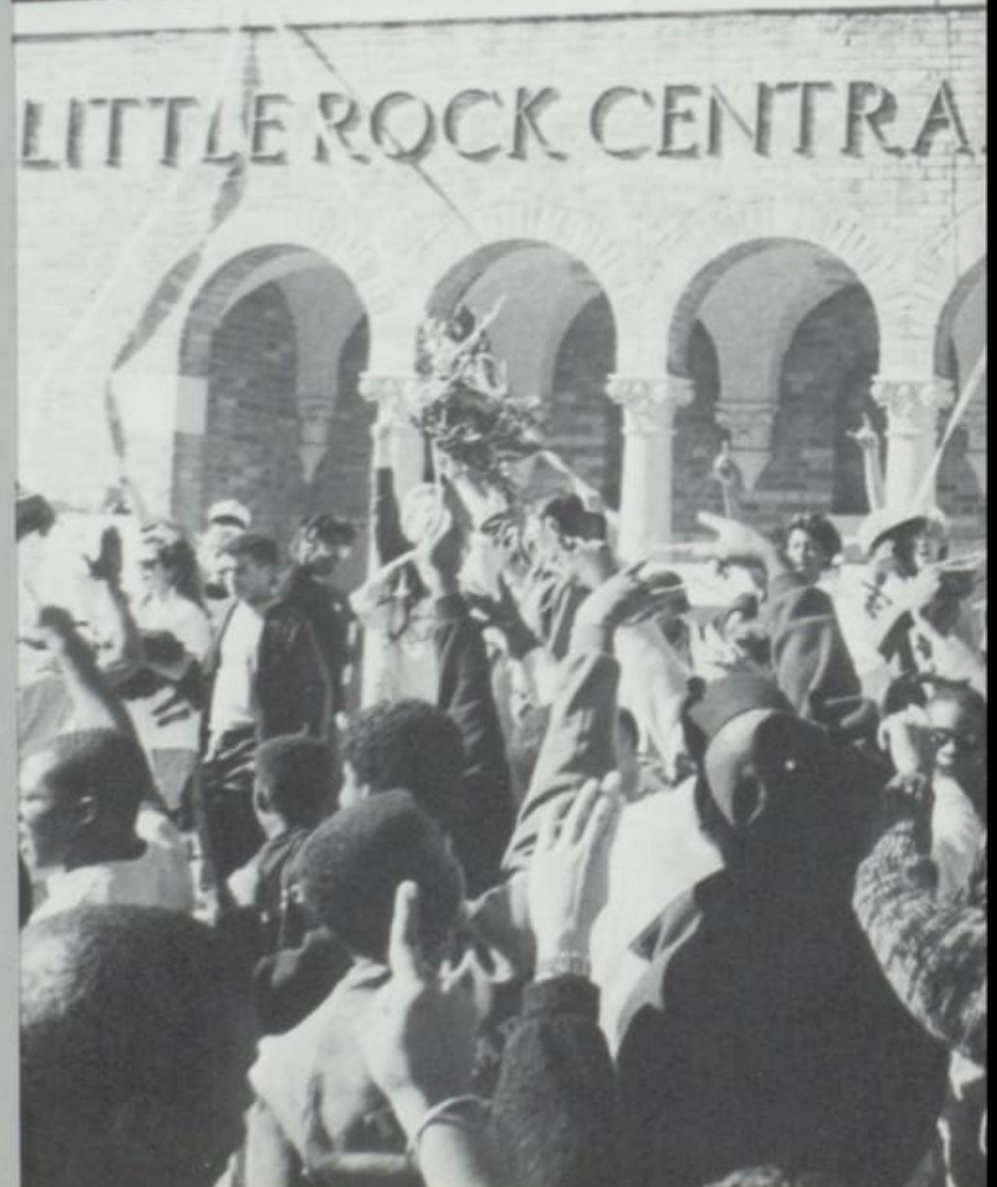
Melanie Elliott
Deborah Grimes
Cassandra Jackson
Rasha Kennedy
Janice Medley

At a practice, the Hi-Steppers work on perfecting one of their routines. The Hi-Steppers practiced each school day.

Captain Kellye Warren
Cynthia Williams

Ready to ride on the Key Club's float **(right)** in the Homecoming Parade is senior Ahron Robinson and other Key Clubbers. **(Below)** Senior Anthony Malone enjoys an evening of bowling.

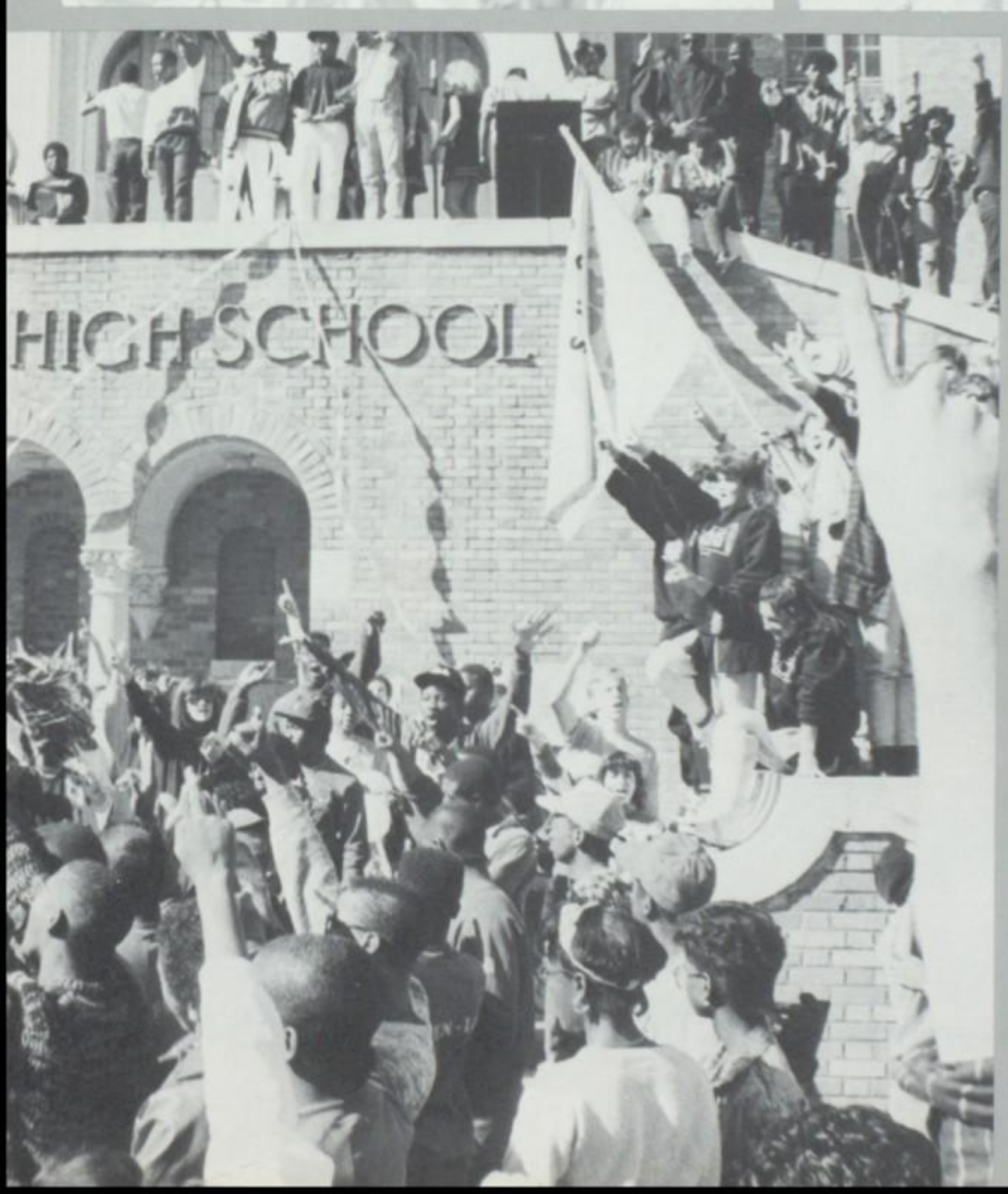




Doing some studying for an exam **(above)** are junior Laura Brainard and senior Toni Portis. **(Right)** The student body shows its support for the Tiger football team during the Homecoming Week pep rally on the front campus. The Tiger football team won the AAAA-North conference title.

Giving some help to two of his drafting students is Mr. Kelly Fry. The two students are seniors Chris McCants and Carlos Crump.

At a party for Spanish Club members, senior Patrick Slay **(left)** prepares to enjoy some refreshments. **(Below)** Having some fun in his Jeep is junior Clint Aguiar. Sharing that fun is Pam Perrymore, also a junior.



There were 1,942 students and slightly less than 200 certified and non-certified employees who populated Central High during the 1987-88 school year.

These students and employees were called Bengal Tigers.

These Tigers felt they were at the best high school in Arkansas. Since they believed this, they exerted that "extra effort" in their work, whether it was learning their lessons, teaching lessons, preparing cafeteria food, working the switchboard, etc.

These Tigers were white, black, Indian, and Oriental. They came from different religious backgrounds and they came from all levels of the economic scale. Each one was important to Central High.

Too, these Tigers ranged from five-year-old kindergarten students to several employees who were in their 60's. Regardless of age, though, each was a proud Tiger.

PEOPLE

Dedicated Faculty

Teachers, administrators join together to see that each student receives a quality education

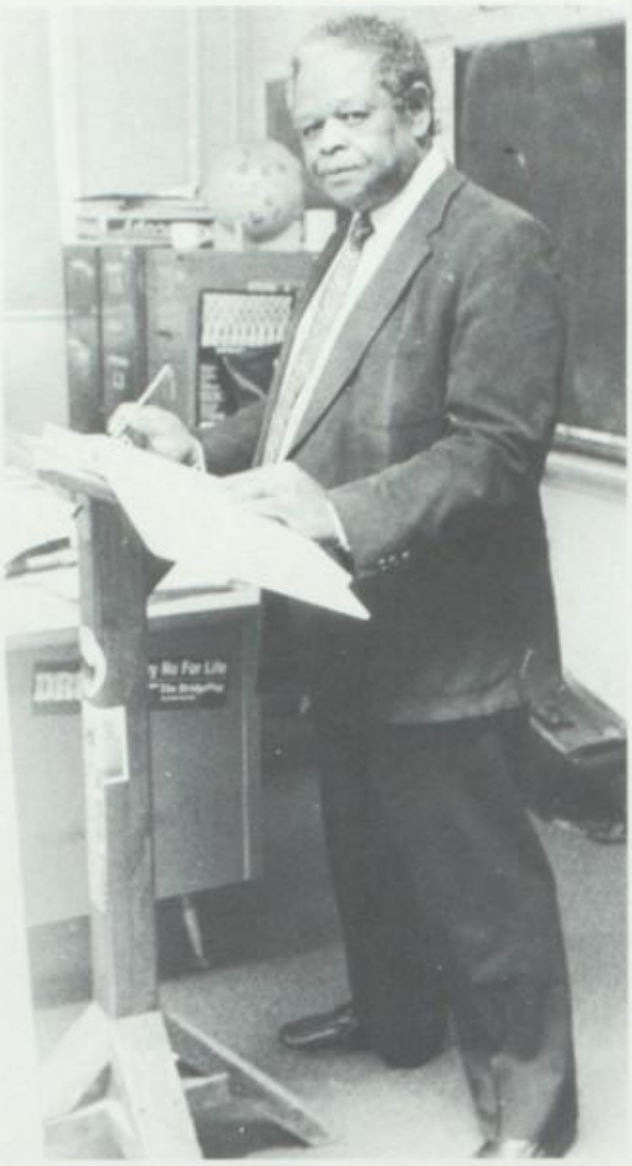
An overhead projector is used by Miss Donna Duerr, Spanish teacher. She was promoted to supervisor of foreign languages in the fall.

With leadership from Mr. Everett Hawks, principal, Central High School's 1987-88 faculty was one that worked to insure that a quality education was offered to each student.

Primarily because of the faculty's dedication and work, Central High was one of two high schools in Arkansas that participated in the Model Schools Program of the National Governor's Association. Other high schools across the nation were encouraged to investigate and adopt educational programs offered at Central.

Despite a student enrollment drop, certified personnel this school year totaled 122, which was an increase of two over the previous school year. The increased personnel was the result of new state educational standards that decreased class sizes.

All certified personnel met once monthly with Mr. Hawks to discuss common goals. Too, all certified personnel were required to attend special in-service workshops.



Teaching the students in a global studies class is Mr. Jerome Muldrew, a veteran teacher.

With a smile, Mrs. Jeanne McDermott **(above)**, a general office secretary, greets a visitor. **(Below)** Mrs. Kathy Holladay instructs a drama class.

In chemistry class, Mr. Leon Nicholson helps Sherri Apple and Kristin Tyler.

MRS. GLADYS ADAIR, Attendance Secretary. **MR. RAYMOND A. ALVERSON,** Librarian. **MRS. JOYCE ARICK,** Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America. **MRS. MARSHA AYERS,** Speech, Troubadours, Debate Team. **MRS. CAROL BARNHOUSE,** Math.

MRS. WANDA BASKINS, Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America. **MRS. KATHY BEST,** Home Economics, Future Homemakers of America. **MR. SAM BLAIR,** Junior Counselor, Department Chairman. **MR. DON BLESSING,** Special Education. **MRS. ELEANOR BODENHAMER,** English, Student Council.

MR. EDDIE BOONE, Physical Education, Head Male Basketball Coach. **MR. BRUCE BOYETT,** Accelerated Learning Program. **MR. ROBERT BRACK,** Vocal Music, Choirs. **MRS. ROSEMARY BREWER,** Social Studies. **MR. CHARLES BROWN,** Social Studies, Tiger Arts Guild, Young Democrats.

MR. JAMES BROWN, Residential Carpentry. **MRS. SUZANNE CALDWELL,** Spanish, Spanish Club. **MRS. BETTE CALLAWAY,** Junior Counselor, Tigers Always Interested in Listening to Students. **MR. NORMAN CALLAWAY,** Physical Education, Assistant Football Coach. **MRS. MARGARET CARPENTER,** Special Education, Students for Black Culture.

MRS. PHYLLIS CARUTH, Math, Mu Alpha Theta. **MRS. GAYLE CLOUD,** Latin, Greek, Latin Club, Greek Club. **MRS. TANDY COBB,** English, National Honor Society. **MISS ROBIN COLLETT,** English. **MRS. KAY CORTINEZ,** American History.

MR. BERNIE COX, American History, Head Football Coach, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. **MISS CARY CRAVENS,** Social Studies, Y-Teens. **MR. PAGE DANIEL,** Science, Key Club, Stage Technicians. **LT. COL. WILLIAM DEMINT, USAF Ret.,** ROTC. **MRS. AUDRA DENNIS,** Social Studies.

MRS. JOAN DIETZ, Home Economics, International Club, Future Homemakers of America. **MRS. KRISTI DILLARD,** Science. **MRS. AIMEE DIXON,** Fine Arts. **MRS. MELISSA DONHAM,** Biology. **MRS. ELAINE DUMAS,** Head Librarian, Beta Club.

MRS. JACQUELINE DYER, Chemistry. **MRS. ELIZABETH EASTER,** English. **MRS. MARION EASTER,** English. **MRS. OTHELLO FAISON,** Assistant Principal (Seniors). **MR. KELLY FRY,** Architectural Drafting, Mechanical Drafting.

MRS. BRENDA FUTRELL, Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America. **MRS. SARAH GADBERRY,** Social Studies. **MRS. HELEN GADDY,** Special Education. **MR. WILLIE GIVENS,** Head Custodian. **MRS. HARRYETTE GRAHAM,** Home Economics, Future Homemakers of America.

MR. JOHN GRAHAM, Instrumental Music, Bands. **MRS. ANN GRAVES,** English. **MRS. RENEE GRAW,** English, Creative Writing, Labyrinth. **MRS. SUZANNE GRISCOM,** Social Studies. **MRS. ALICIA GROHMAN,** Spanish, Spanish Club.

MRS. PATRICIA GUCKERT, Math. **MRS. MARY ANN HAAS,** Home Economics. **MR. JOE HALE,** Assistant Principal (Sophomores). **MISS KAREN HAMMONS,** English. **MRS. GWEN HARDIN,** Math.

MRS. ALISON HARGIS, English. **DR. W. D. HARRIS,** Science. **SGT. DALE HART, USAF Ret.,** ROTC. **MR. EVERETT HAWKS,** Principal. **MRS. SUSAN PUGH HOGAN,** Art.

MRS. KATHY HOLLADAY, Speech, Troubadours, Play Director. **MISS CAROLINE HOLMES,** Math, Cum Laude Society. **MISS JUDITH HUDSON,** Art. **MRS. ANN IVEY,** Senior Counselor, Tigers Always Interested in Listening to Students. **MRS. BRENDA JAMES,** Math.

MRS. MATILDA JAMES, English, Department Chairman. **MRS. MYRA JARMON,** Special Education. **MRS. LYNDA JOHNSON,** Sophomore Counselor. **DR. FREDDIE JOLLEY,** Distributive Education, Distributive Education Club of America. **MRS. LINDA JOSHUA,** English.

Strike!

Arkansas sees first strike by teachers; it ends with large increase in salaries

Teachers at Central High and other schools in the Little Rock School District went on strike in late September, causing schools to be closed for six days.

It was the first strike by public school teachers in the history of Arkansas.

Though the strike's main goal was to get a pay increase, most of the city's teachers were disgusted with actions of the Little Rock School District administrative staff.

A poll during the strike showed that more than 80 per cent of city residents supported the teachers.

The strike ended when the city's public school teachers got raises ranging from 11.5 per cent to 13.31 per cent this school year and a promise of at least 5 per cent next school year.

Many picket signs could be seen at Central from September 25 through October 2 when city teachers went on strike for higher pay and better working conditions. **(Above)** Mrs. Beth Rule and Mr. Jerome Muldrew walk the picket line. **(Left)** Mrs. Patricia Guckert and Mrs. Kay Thompson were among the picketers.

MR. CHARLES LANCE, Journalism, Tiger Newspaper, PIX Yearbook, Quill and Scroll. **MISS ELLEN LINTON,** Assistant Principal. **MRS. JOY MARBLE,** Clerical Assistant to Librarians. **MRS. SUSAN MAY,** English, Peace Links, Tiger Arts Guild. **MRS. GRACIE MAYS,** Biology.

MRS. JEANNE McDERMOTT, General Office Secretary. **MRS. DOROTHY McDONALD,** English. **MRS. JOANNE McLENDON,** Health. **MR. FREDIE McLENNAN,** Industrial Cooperative Training, Vocational Industrial Club of America. **MRS. MARIE McNEAL,** Social Studies, Senior Class Sponsor.

MRS. JANIS MOLOCK, Business Manager, Hi-Steppers. **MR. KENT MOORE,** Math. **MR. JEROME MULDREW,** Social Studies, Close-Up, Department Chairman. **MRS. ANGEL NASH,** Accelerated Learning Program. **MRS. DORIS NASH,** Speech, Troubadours.

MRS. JIMMIE NEAL, Kindergarten. **MISS BETSY NEWMAN,** Science. **MR. LEON NICHOLSON,** Math, Chemistry, Golf Coach. **MRS. JANE O'NEAL,** Registrar. **MRS. MARY JANE PEDIGO,** Math, Southernaires.

MRS. DIANE PETERS, Social Studies. **MISS ANDY PETWAY,** Math. **MRS. EMMA J. PEYTON,** Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America. **MRS. CYNTHIA PITTS,** General Office Secretary. **MRS. MARY JANE PREWIT,** Reading.

MRS. RUTH PRUITT, Reading. **MRS. GEORGE PURVIS,** Substitute. **MISS NEVA PURVIS,** English. **MRS. LYNDA QUALLS,** Attendance Secretary. **MRS. URSULA RAIA,** German, German Club.

MRS. KATHY RAMSEY, Biology. **MRS. BETTY RILEY,** Guidance Department Secretary. **MR. BOB ROBERTSON,** Assistant Principal (Juniors). **MRS. CONSTANCE ROBINSON,** Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America. **MRS. BETTY ROSENBERGER,** Audio-Visual Coordinator.

MRS. ELIZABETH RULE, French, French Club, Department Chairman. **MRS. BECKY SCHARFF,** French, French Club. **MR. KIRBY SHOFNER,** Science, Science Club. **MRS. DIANE SIZEMORE,** Switchboard Operator. **MR. BOB SMITH,** Accelerated Learning Program.

Busy Folks!

Most teachers conduct active, full lives; they also have family responsibilities

When their day ended at Central High School, most teachers went home to fulfill responsibilities to their families and to themselves.

The teachers had personal interests outside of school, interests that ranged from keeping physically fit to collecting antiques.

"I think it's important not to let your life be completely centered around your job," one teacher said.

Most teachers, however, said they did have to do lots of nightwork as a result of their job. This work included grading papers, preparing lesson plans, and typing tests.

What were some of the special interests of Central's teachers?

Mrs. Ann Ivey, a counselor, enjoyed traveling, especially to areas where she could ski. Mrs. Melissa Donham, instructor of biology, also enjoyed traveling, especially to wilderness areas where she could camp. Mrs. Renee Graw, instructor of English and creative writing, enjoyed collecting antiques.

Many of the teachers were also actively involved in church affairs. Several, such as Mrs. Othello Faison and Mr. Jerome Muldrew, sang in church choirs.

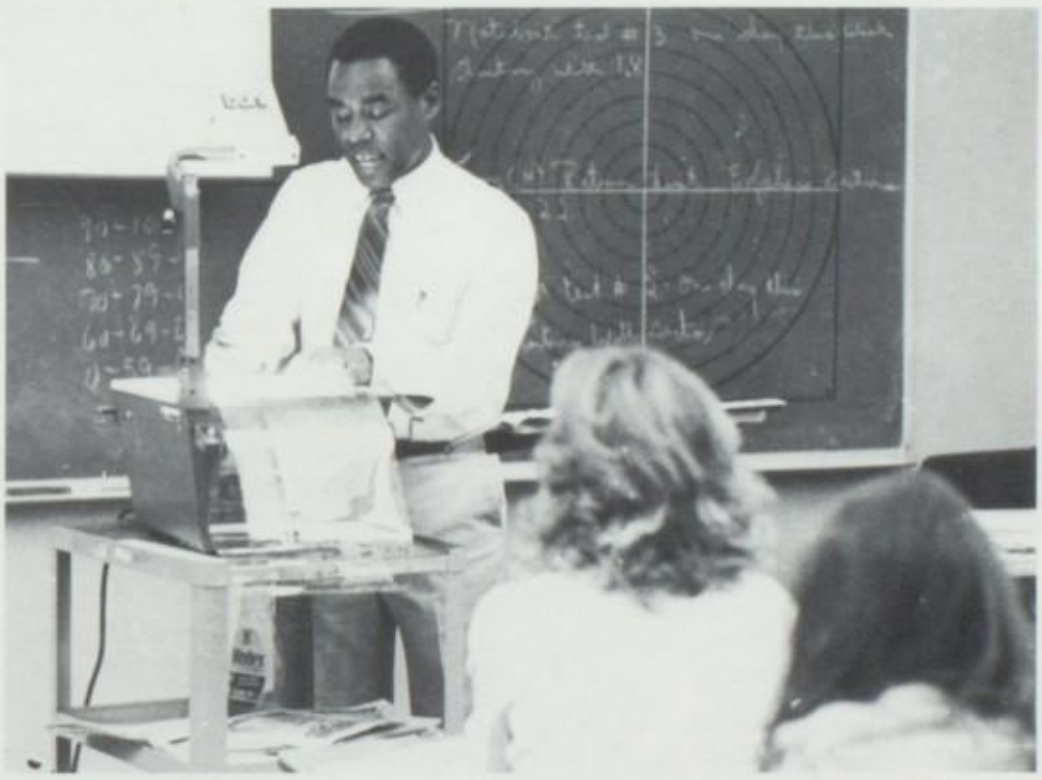
Playing a record on an antique graphophone given to her by her grandmother **(above)** is Mrs. Renee Graw, instructor of English and creative writing. **(Below)** Polishing her skis in anticipation of a Colorado trip is Mrs. Ann Ivey, a counselor.

MRS. LOUISE STARLING, Health. **MRS. ANNICE STEADMAN,** Science, Science Fair, Department Chairman. **MRS. BETTY STOUT,** Science. **MR. MARTIN SWINT,** Distributive Education, Distributive Education Club of America. **MRS. FLORA THOMPSON,** Kindergarten.

MRS. KAY THOMPSON, Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America. **MRS. BETTY TINKLE,** Attendance Secretary. **MRS. GLORIA VENABLE,** Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America. **MR. BILLY WATSON,** Math, Department Chairman. **MRS. PATRICIA WATSON,** Senior Counselor, Tigers Always Interested in Listening to Students.

MR. DARRELL WATTS, Fine Arts. **MR. CECIL WEBB,** Vocational Education, Coordinated Careers Education. **MRS. BARBARA WILDER,** Math. **MR. LEE WILDER,** Math. **MRS. BETTYE WILLIAMS,** Physical Education, Cheerleaders, Head Female Track Coach, Head Female Cross Country Coach.

MRS. NINA WILLIAMS, Nurse. **MRS. SHARON WILLIAMS,** Kindergarten. **MRS. EULA WILLIS,** Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America. **MISS NANCY WILSON,** Art. **MRS. DIANE WOLFE,** Math.



With the help of an overhead projector, Mr. Billy Watson (**above**), chairman of the Math Department, teaches a math class. (**Left**) At the end of the school day, Mrs. Suzanne Griscom, instructor of social studies, walks in her neighborhood with husband Don and their dog, Little Ann. "Walking is relaxing," she said.

Seniors

Class elects co-presidents; sets pace for other classes

For the first time in anybody's memory, the 1988 graduating class had co-presidents.

Colette Dodson and Alex Golden were co-presidents. A tie vote in the student body run-off election resulted in the class co-presidents.

Blair Allen served as vice president of the class; Melanie Elliott served as secretary; and Mrs. Marie McNeal, instructor of social studies, served as class sponsor.

There were 565 students in the 1988 graduating class.

As had been true in previous years, the seniors set the pace for the sophomores and juniors to follow. Seniors normally placed the most on the honor roll, they filled the major leadership roles, and they were more vocal on the spirit scene.

BETH BUFFALO
A Talented Senior

Receiving a hug after being crowned 1987-88 Homecoming Queen **(above, left)** is Blenda Downs. She is being hugged by Carrie Chakales, the 1986-87 Homecoming Queen. **(Above, Right)** Seniors prepare their float for the Homecoming Parade. **(Below)** Receiving some assistance in gaining admission from her counselor, Mrs. Ann Ivey, is senior Lydia Jones. Most members of Central's 1988 graduating class made plans to attend college.

TERRI ABERNATHY, Tiger Marching Band 10, 11; ROTC 11, 12. **DEBORAH L. ADAMS. JASON THOMAS ADAMS,** Boys State 11; Soccer 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12; National Honor Society 12. **PATRICK ORLANDO ADAMS,** Football 12; Spanish Club 11, 12. **JULIE ANNE AGEE,** Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Students Against Drunk Driving 12, Co-President 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12.

W. BLAIR ALLEN, Senior Class Vice President; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12. **KATHARINE LINDSEY ALLEN,** Y-Teens 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Key Club 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12. **CYNTHIA SUSANNE ALLEY,** Student Council 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Flagline 11, 12, Captain 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12. **C. MONIQUE AMOS,** Science Club 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **ANN ANDERSEN,** Foreign Exchange Student From Denmark.

HENRY ANDERSON, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Students for Black Culture 11, 12; Troubadours 12. **LARA ANDERSON,** Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12. **ROBERT ANTHONY,** Swim Team 11, 12. **ALISA ARVIDSON. KELLY ASHCRAFT,** Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; TAILS 11, 12.

SUSAN M. AVERITT, Students Against Drunk Driving 12, Co-President; National Honor Society 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12. **SHARON CHRISTINE AVERY,** German Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Peace Links 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12. **ALAN BAILEY. DANIEL BAKER,** Coordinated Career Education 10, 11, 12. **TONY BAKER,** Bands 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12.

CATHERINE BARRIER, Peace Links 10, 11, 12, Vice President 11; Greek Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President 11; Young Democrats 12, Secretary; Latin Club 10, 11, 12. **KRISTEN BEAUMAN,** Troubadours 12; Y-Teens 11. **ANGELA RENEE BELL,** Choirs 11. **CHANEY BELL,** Key Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10; Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 11. **NINA RENEE BELL,** Bands 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Distributive Education Club of America 11.

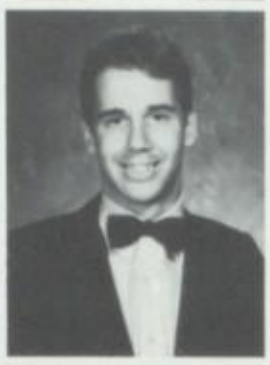
TREY BELL, German Club 11, 12, President 12; Key Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 12. **CHRISTI M. BENNETT,** Latin Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10; Hi-Steppers 12; Cross Country 10. **JENNIFER BERG,** Key Club 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12; Y-Teens 10, 11. **ALEX HENRY BERRY JR.,** Football 10, 11, 12. **GRANT M. BESSER,** Latin Club 10, 11, Historian 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 11, 12.

ALEXANDER B. BILSKY, Peace Links 10, 11, 12, President 11, Vice President 12; Labyrinth Staff 12, Literary Editor; Beta Club 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12. **SHUREE BIZZELL,** Hi-Steppers 11; Y-Teens 10, 11; Students for Black Culture 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12, Secretary. **JEFFREY BLACKSHEAR,** National Honor Society 12; German Club 10, 11, 12. **CHRIS BLANKS. TED BLEVINS,** Troubadours 10.

JEROME BOHANNON, Bands 10, 11, 12; Vocational Industrial Club of America 11, 12. **TIQUITA BOLDEN,** Spanish Club 11; Science Club 12. **CHARLES H. BOLING III,** Troubadours 10, 12; German Club 10, 11; Tennis Team 11, 12; Labyrinth Staff 12. **LOLITTUA DUCHELLE BONE,** Hi-Steppers 11; Southernaires 10, 11, Treasurer 11; Y-Teens 10. **MALAYPHON D. BOUNNHARAT,** International Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; French Club 12.

LAURIE BOYD, National Honor Society 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Troubadours 11, 12. **TRACY A. BOYD,** Students for Black Culture 11, 12; Distributive Education Club of America 11. **BRIAN BRAMLETTE. ZANE BRAY. SONIA BROMFIELD.**

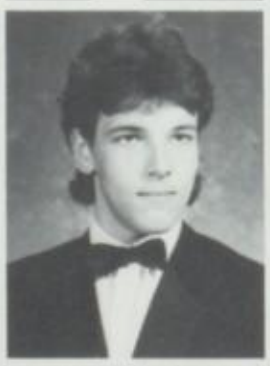
SHERRY BROOKS. ANITA BROWN, Students for Black Culture 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Troubadours 10, 11. **DERRICK L. BROWN. ERIC BROWN. JOE BROWN,** ROTC 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Fire Marshal 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12, Vice President 10.



KELLY BROWN, National Honor Society 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12, Treasurer 12. **LONDEL BROWN. PHAROAH BROWN,** Football 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11, 12. **STEPHANIE BROWN,** Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 11, 12. **KENNETH BUCKNER.**

KATHERINE BUERKERT, Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 10, 11, 12; Peace Links 11, 12. **ELIZABETH A. BUFFALO,** Arkansas Governor's School 11; Labyrinth Staff 12; Tiger Arts Guild 10, 11, 12; Girls State 11. **ANTIONETTE BUFFORD,** Future Homemakers of America 10, 11, President 11; PIX Staff 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 10. **MALLORY BUFORD,** Key Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 11. **CHALANDA BULLOCK.**

JACKIE BULLOCK. SUSAN ELIZABETH BURTON, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Troubadours 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10. **ANTHONY BUTERA,** Science Club 12; Vocational Industrial Club of America 10, 11, 12. **PATRICK CARPENTER,** Peace Links 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Labyrinth Staff 12; Spanish Club 11, 12. **MELANIE CARR,** Students for Black Culture 12; Cheerleader 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Choirs 10, 11; TAILS 12.



ANDY CASEY. SHANNA R. CHISM, Students for Black Culture 11; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11. **CREGG CHRONISTER. KRISTIN CHURCHILL,** Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Troubadours 10, 11, 12. **DONNA CLARK,** French Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 11, 12; TAILS 10, 11, 12.

College Bound!

Most seniors give lots of their time in making plans for 'college years'

Most seniors said they planned to attend college after graduation from high school. Most of these seniors, too, spent lots of time (and money) in gaining admission to the college of their choice.

Nearly all seniors took either the American College Test (ACT), which was required by all Arkansas colleges, or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which was required by many out-of-state colleges.

More than 100 college admissions officers were in attendance at the annual Little Rock School District's College Night, which was during early fall at Parkview High. About 100 college admissions officers from across the nation also visited at Central during the fall months to answer student questions.

A college yearbook is used by Mrs. Pat Watson **(above)**, a counselor, to help senior Natalie Taylor decide about college enrollment. **(Right)** Juniors Jon Boyce and Clay Patty look at college brochures at the Little Rock School District's College Night during the fall.

STEVEN CLIPPER, Bands 10, 11; ROTC 10, 11, 12. **SCOTT COBB,** Spanish Club 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 10, 11, 12. **MeCHE DeANNE COCHRAN,** Tiger Staff 12, Photo Editor; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; TAILS 11, 12. **JASON SCOTT COLEMAN,** Governor's School 11; National Honor Society 12; Bands 10, 11, 12; German Club 12. **KEVIN ORLANDO COLEMAN,** Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12.

TOMARRO COLEMAN, Volleyball 10; Choirs 10, 11, 12. **MIKE COMPTON,** Troubadours 10, 11; Distributive Education Club of America 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12. **MARY PEIRCE CONNER,** Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12; Key Club 10, 11; French Club 10, 11. **NICOLE COPELAND. ELIZABETH COTHAM,** Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Central President 11; City President 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Troubadours 10, 11.

DONNIE L. CRAIG, Track 10, 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 11; Football Manager 12. **RICKY CRANFORD,** Vocational Industrial Club of America 12, Treasurer. **CONSTANCE CRAWFORD,** Track 10, 11, 12; Southernaires 10. **CARLOS CRUMP,** Students for Black Culture 12; Track 12; Cheerleader 12. **LEOLA CUMMINGS.**

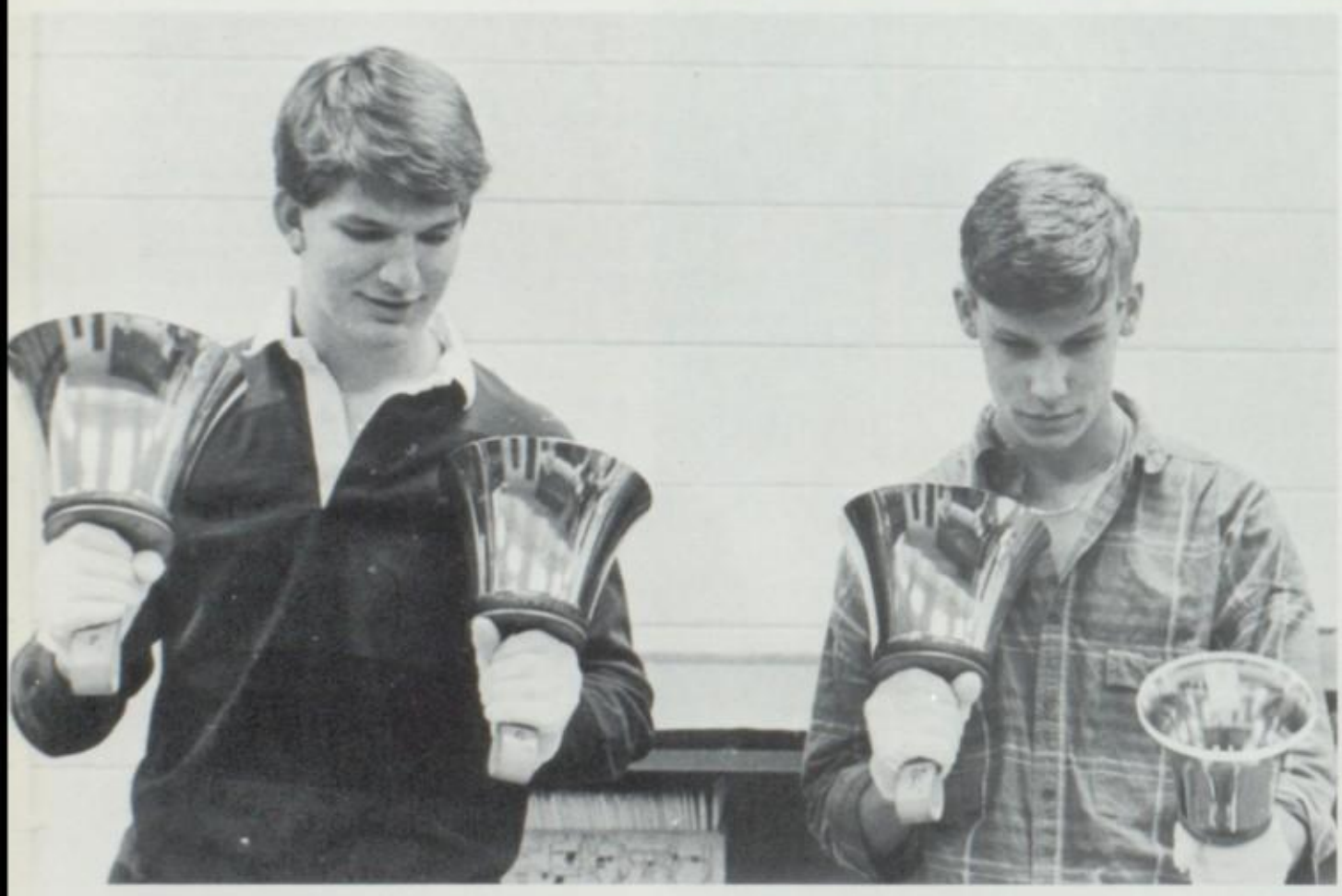
TOMMY L. DANCY, Coordinated Career Education 10, 11, 12; Students for Black Culture 12; TAILS 10, 11. **DENA K. DANIEL,** Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Key Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11. **TAMARA N. DANIEL,** Students for Black Culture 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **FREDDIE ANTIONETTE DANIELS,** Future Business Leaders of America 10. **FREDERICK DANIELS.**

DAWN M. DAVENPORT. ANDREA L. DAVIS, Distributive Education Club of America 10, 11; Bands 10, 11, 12. **GEORGIA MICHELLE DAVIS,** Future Homemakers of America 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Students for Black Culture 12. **LEE DAVIS,** Coordinated Career Education 11, 12. **RESHAUNDA DAVIS,** Choirs 11, 12.

SONYA DAVIS. JENNIFER DIANE DEAN, Beta Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, Chaplain 12; PIX Staff 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12. **REX DeCLUE. BRIAN DEREMIAH. HELEN HALTOM DICKEY,** Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11.

ROBERT D. DICKINS III, Student Council 10, 11, 12, Junior Senator, Senior Senator; Boys State 11; National Honor Society 12. **MICHELLE DIXON,** Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12. **ROBERT F. DIXON. COLEEN L. DODSON,** Beta Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12, Captain 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; TAILS 11, 12, President 12. **COLETTE L. DODSON,** Beta Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Senior Class Co-President; TAILS 11, 12.

ANGELA DONAHUE. KIMBERLY DONAHUE, Future Homemakers of America 11, 12; Southernaires 12. **PATRICK DONOVAN,** Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12. **LISA LORRIANE DORTCH,** Spanish Club 12; Troubadours 12; International Club 12; Science Club 12. **BRANDON LEE DOUGLAS,** Vocational Industrial Club of America 12, Secretary; Troubadours 11.



Playing the bells with their youth group at St. James Methodist Church **(above)** are senior Bill Leath and junior Richard Harp. **(Right)** Senior Anthony Malone enjoys a game of pool at Professor Bowl.

Interests

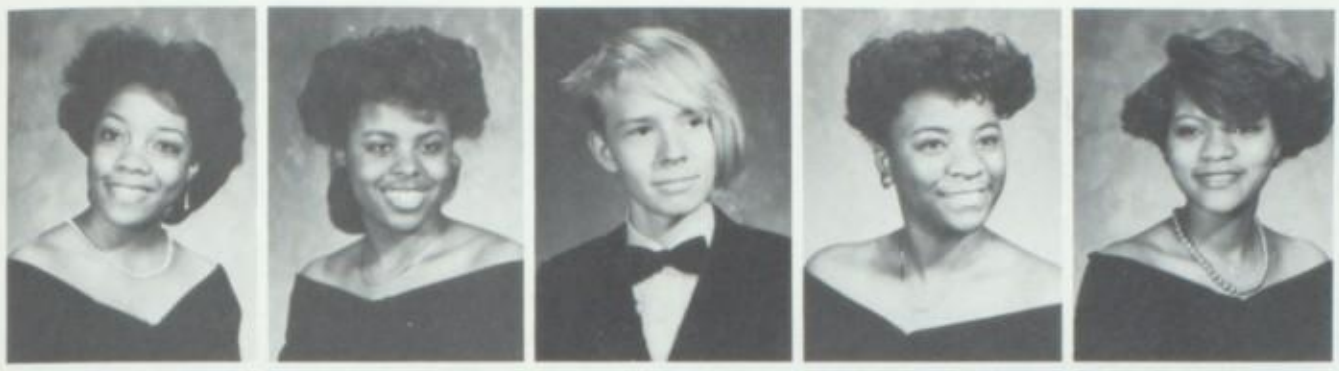
Most in Class of '88 say they have hobby

Practically all members of the 1988 graduating class said they had some type of hobby, or special interest, that often kept them occupied outside school hours.

As would be expected, music was the hobby, or outside interest, that ranked No. 1.

Many students played musical instruments. Almost all students said they had record or tape collections.

Other hobbies ranged from playing golf or pool to collecting dolls or stamps, and from collecting beer cans to visiting other states.



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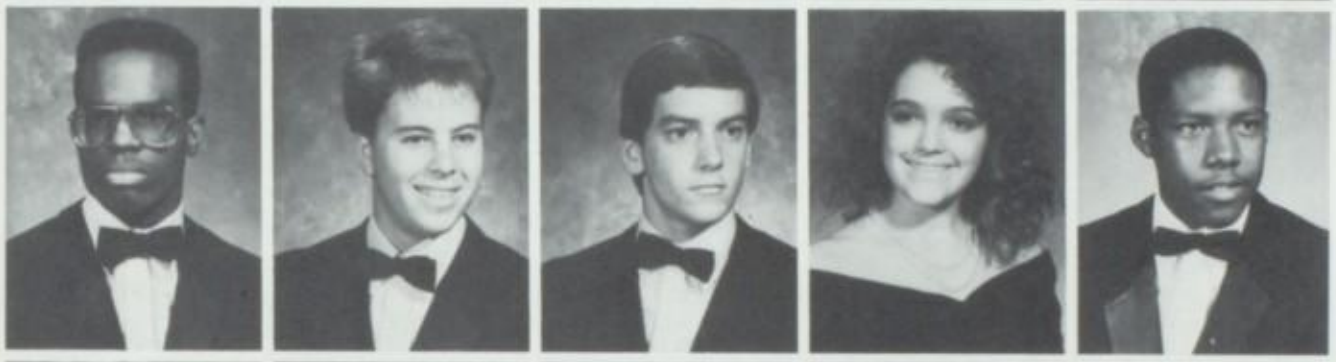

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Numerous car thefts were reported monthly at Central High. Car stereo systems **(above)** were especially popular with the local thieves. **(Right)** Senior Antionette Bufford passes through a new book security system installed in the fall in the school's Jess W. Matthews Media Center.

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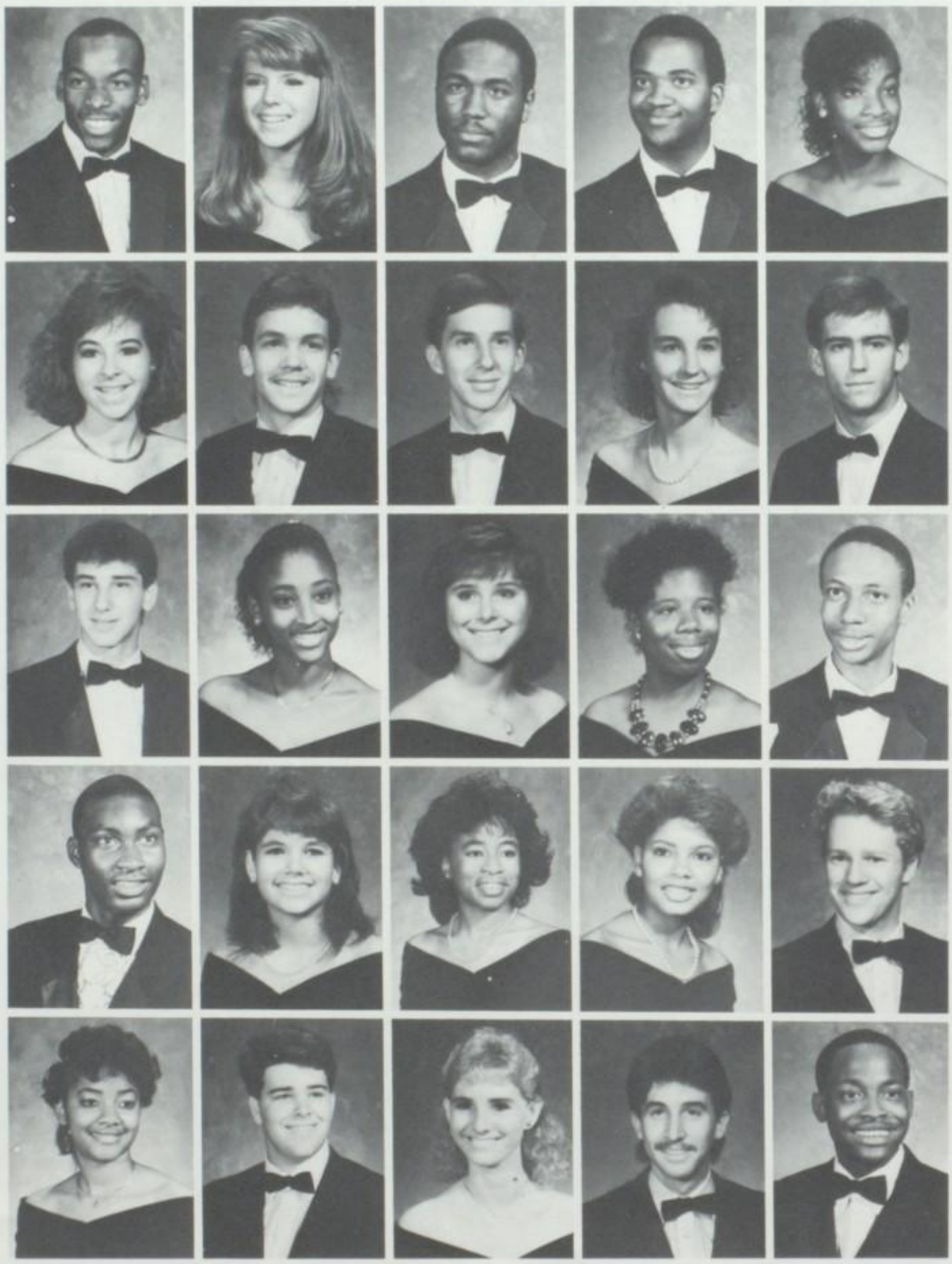


Security

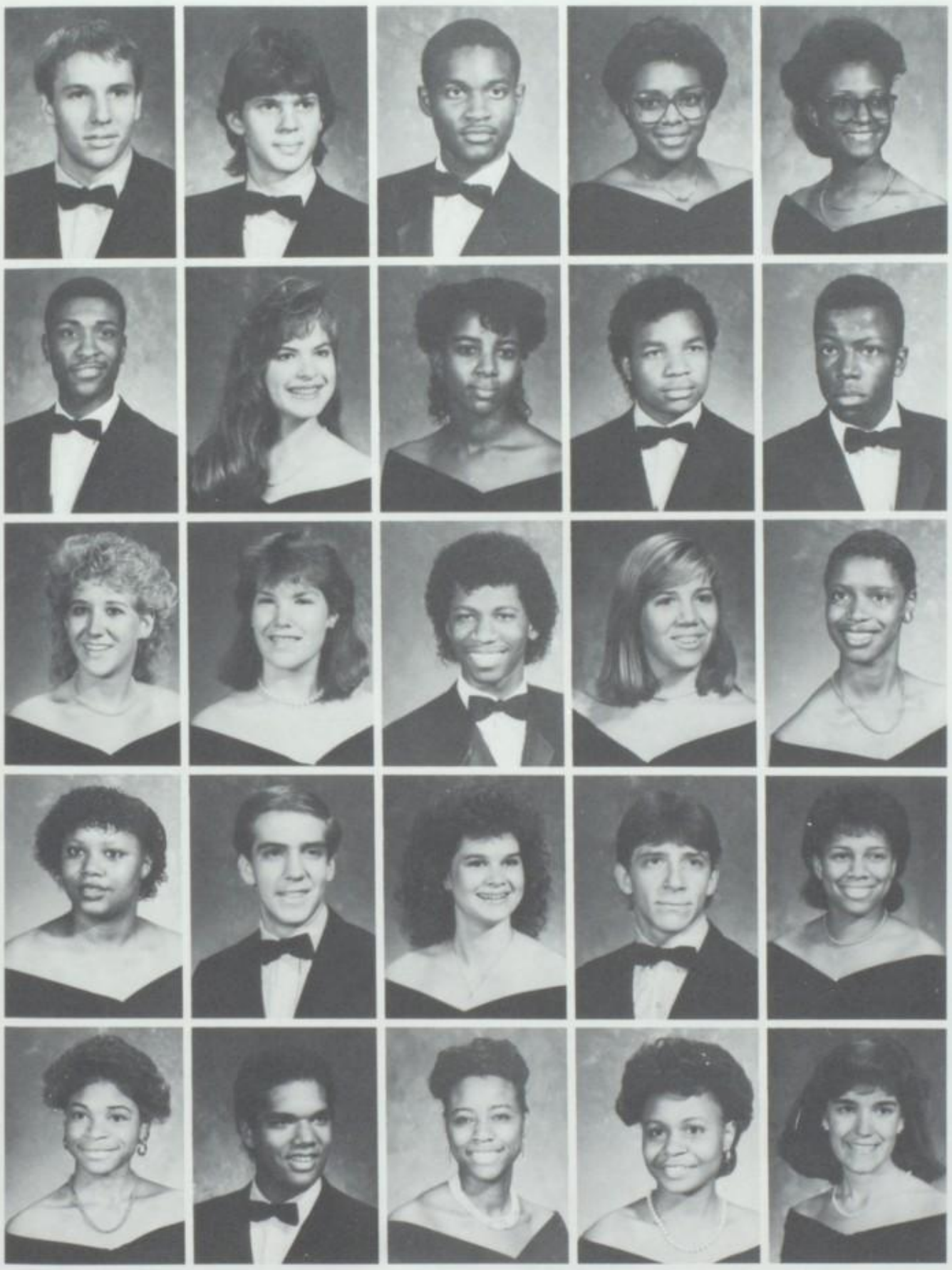
School officials employ different methods to protect both students and their property

Because Central High is located in what was labeled as a "high crime area" during the 1987-88 school year, numerous steps were used by school officials to insure the safety of students and employees as well as to protect their property and the school's property.

Campus supervisors and assistant principals were on patrol before school started, during regular school hours, and after school ended.

To protect books in the school's Jess W. Matthews Media Center, a new security system was installed during the fall. The system alerted the librarians if any person should attempt to leave the Media Center with a book that had not been properly checked out. It saved the Center from losing many books.

During second lunch, Miss Ellen Linton, an assistant principal, and Mr. Benjamin Johnson, a campus supervisor, do patrol duty in the student parking lot.



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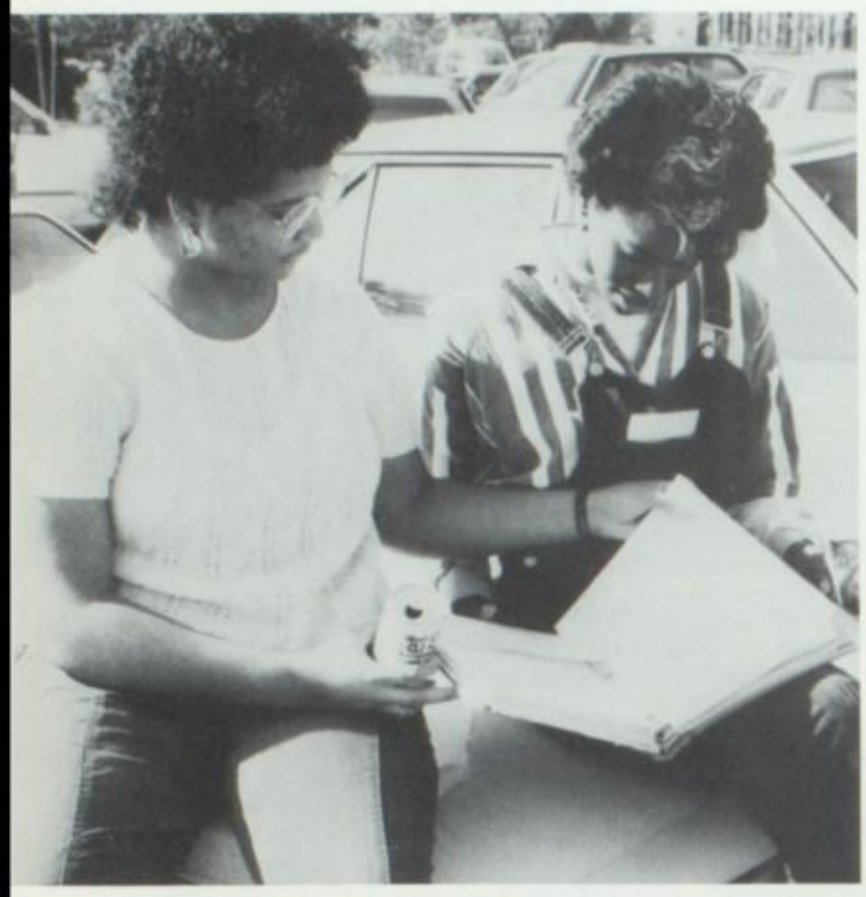


Lunch Time!

Getting away from Central High at lunch evidently has appeal for many '88 seniors

There were not too many seniors in the school's cafeteria at lunch.

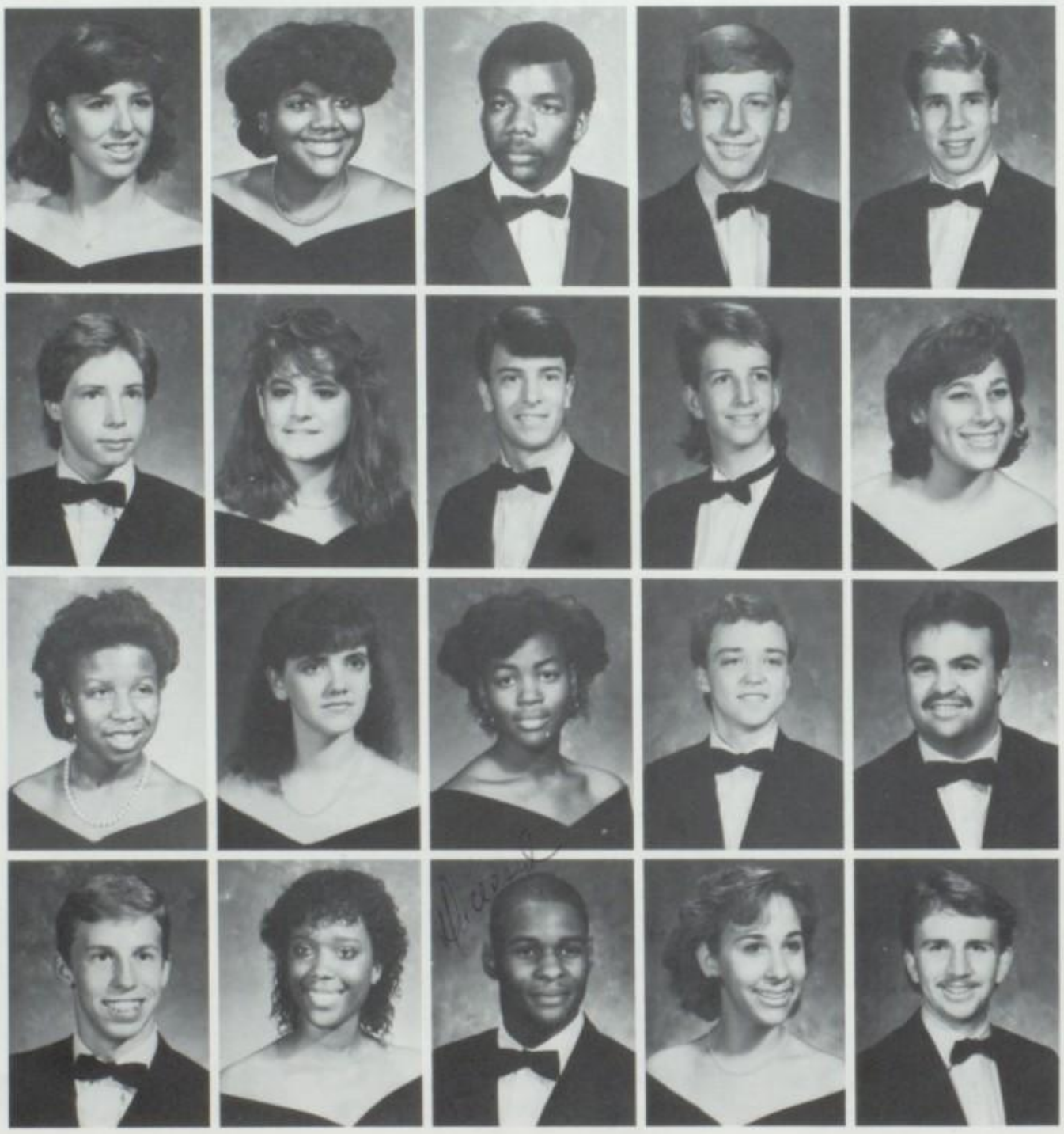
It wasn't because the prices were too high in the federally-subsidized cafeteria. A meal cost only $1.05 and there were a variety of options, including a cheesburger basket, a pizza basket, a "full-meal salad," a hot tray, etc.

Many of the seniors wanted to get away from campus during the thirty minute lunch. They ate at nearby fast food restaurants and in some cases they had time to go home for lunch, especially if they lived in the neighborhood.

Other seniors chose to bring their lunch from home or buy snack foods at Campus Inn or Q.T.'s Confection Store (located across the street from Central). These students sought out quiet areas on campus, often studying while eating.

"Lots of seniors have never even been in the school's cafeteria during the three years they've been here," senior Chris McCants said. "I got tired of cafeterias while I was in junior high school."

Doing some studying in the student parking lot **(above)** during one of the school's two lunch periods are seniors Emily Thomas and Georgia Davis. **(Right)** Seniors Elizabeth Cotham and Susan Averitt prepare to eat their lunch at one of the nearby fast food restaurants.



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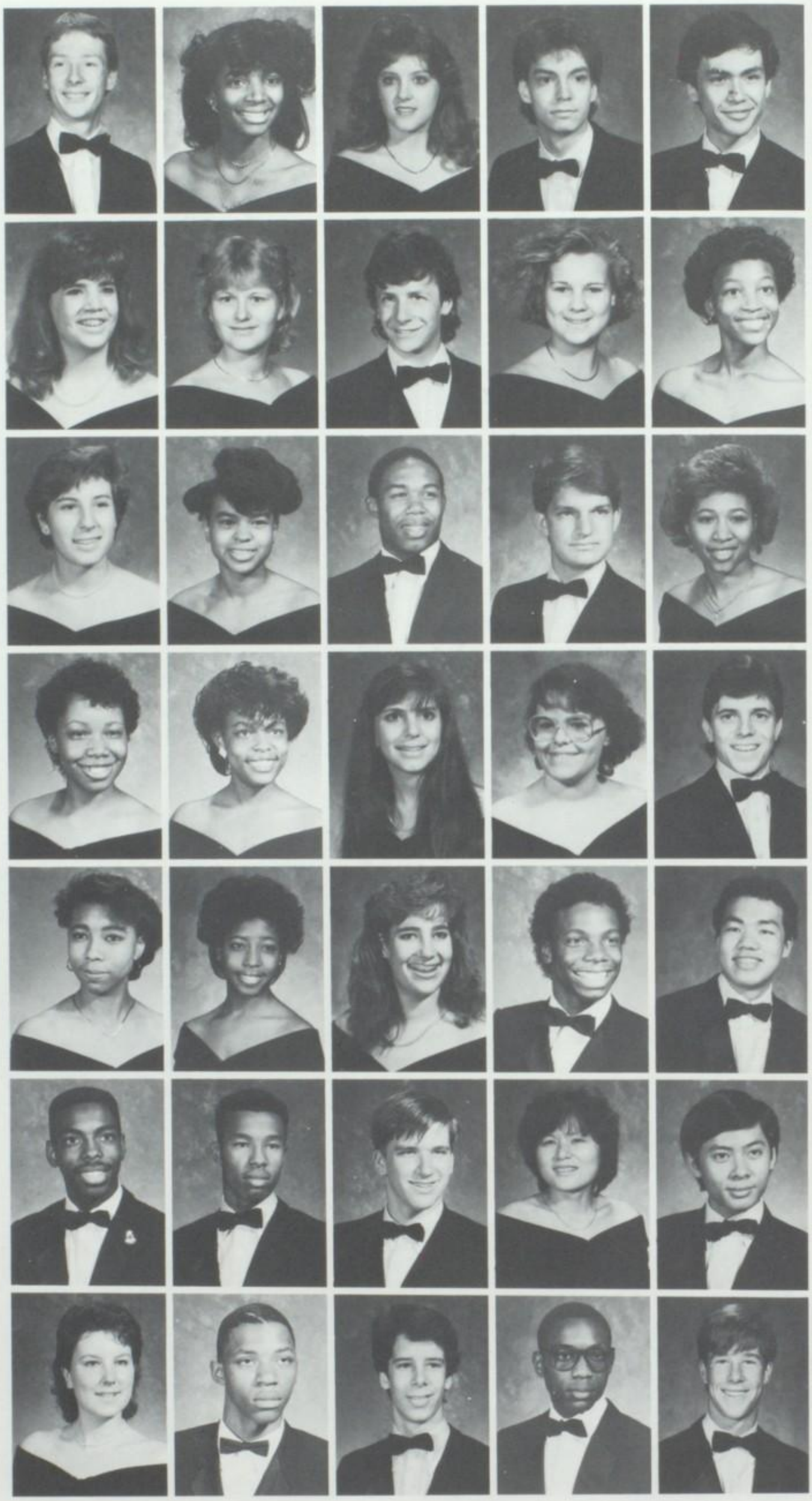

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Doing volunteer work at the Little Rock Animal Control Center **(above)** is senior Jennifer Berg. **(Right)** Seniors Paul James and Keith Saine take time to check on a neighbor to see if she is okay.

Aiding Others

Community gains benefits in numerous, varied ways from work done by Central students in 1987-88 year

Providing service to their community was something that involved numerous students, especially seniors, at Central during the 1987-88 school year.

Students did volunteer work for practically all charitable and civic organizations in the city. This work ranged from working in the offices of these organizations to assisting with their money-raising projects.

A group of senior football players established a fraternity, called Chi Phi Psi, for the main purpose of helping others in the area surrounding Central High. "For instance, we look in on elderly neighbors to see if they are okay," Paul James said. "If for some reason they can't get to the grocery store or the drug store, we'll go for them."

James and many others who did volunteer work this school year said they enjoyed doing it and that "by helping others, a person feels better about himself."

"I think we all too often forget to help others," James said.

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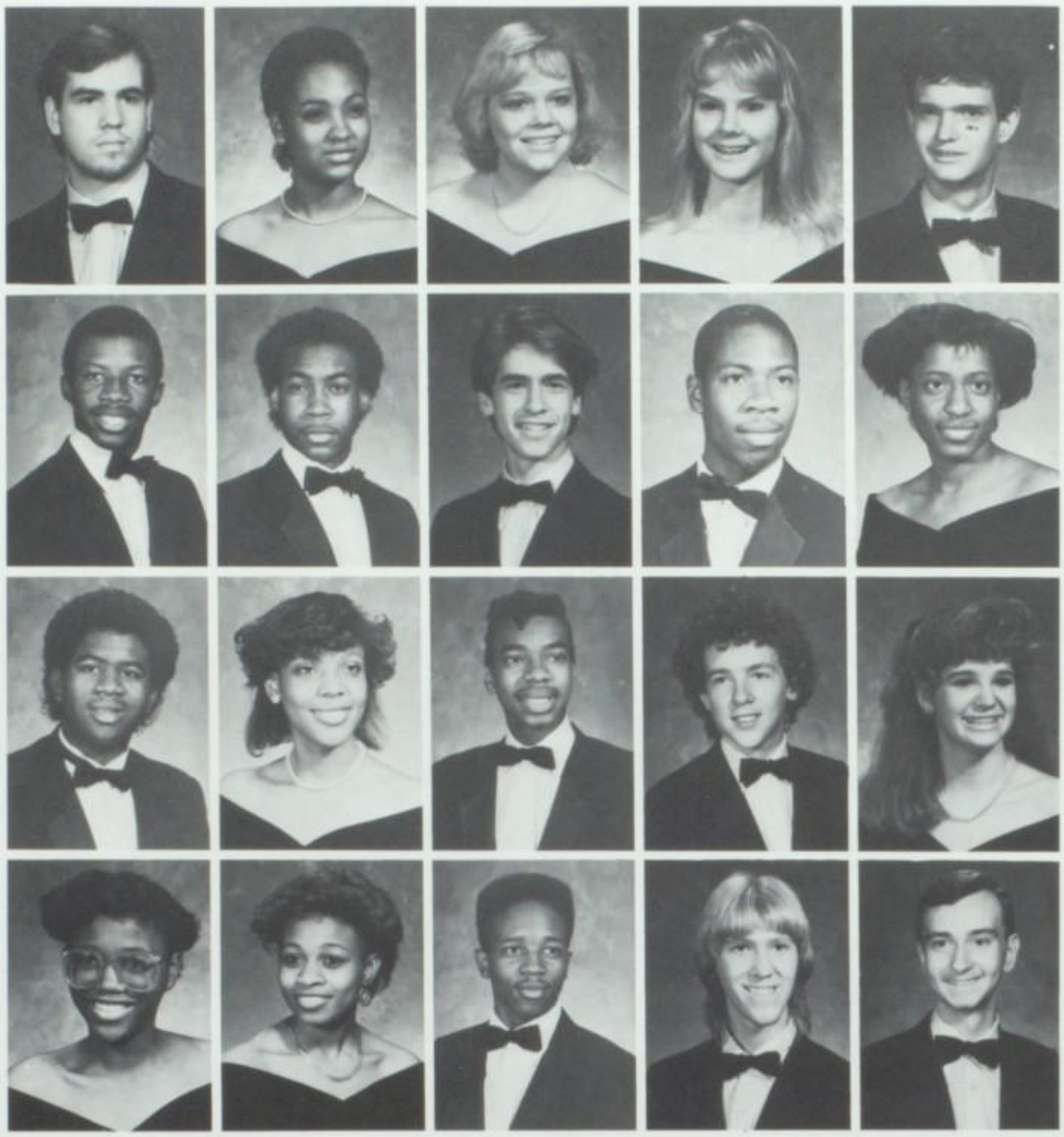


Friendships

Friends can be made easily for teens; many include pets among best friends

Forming friendships was something that came easy for most Central High students.

"You would think that because Central High is one of the largest high schools in this area of the nation, it would be hard to form lots of friendships," senior Allison Walker said. "That's not true though. It's easy to make friends here. This is a friendly school."

How many "close friends" did a student have during the 1987-88 school year?

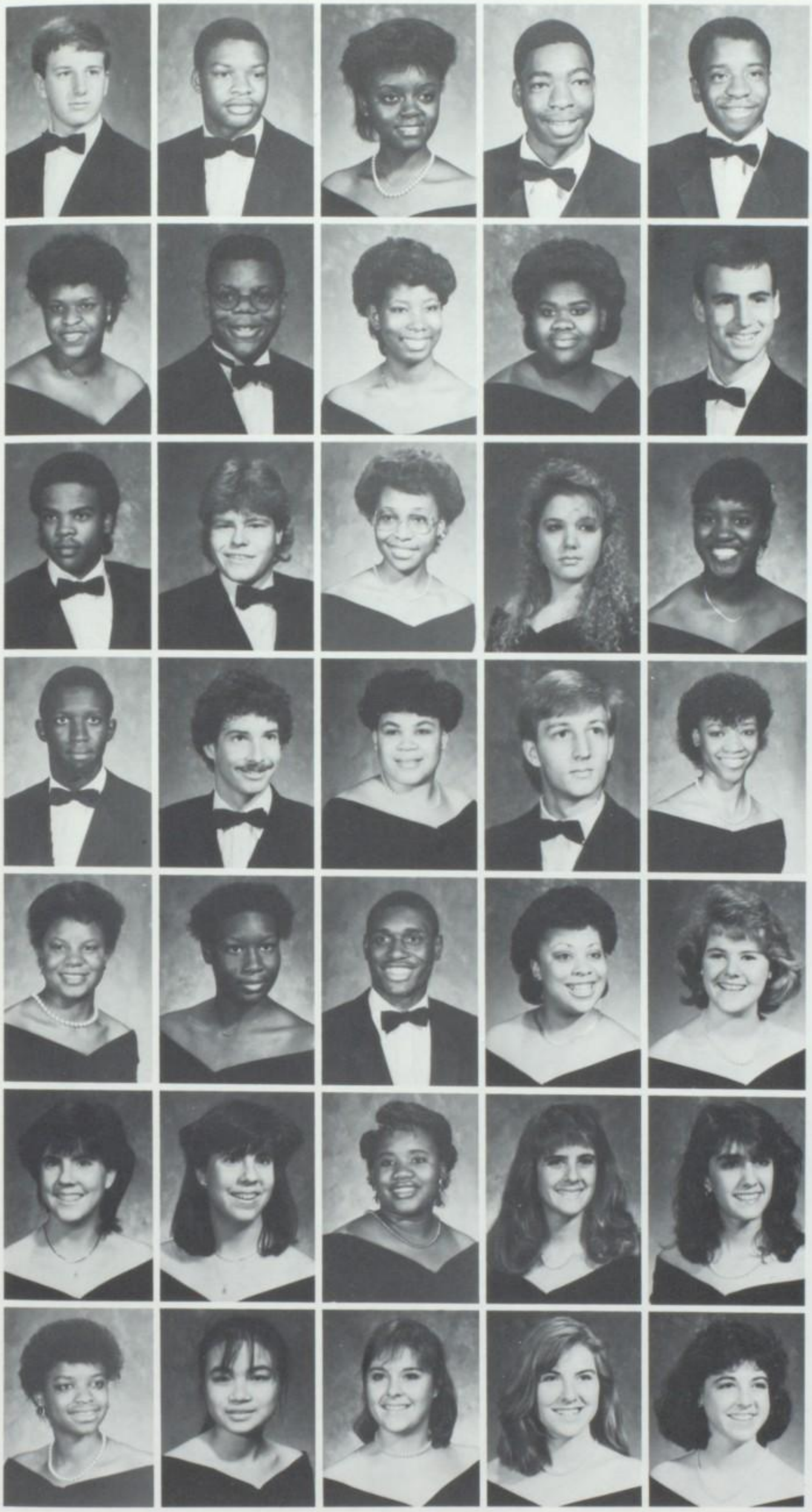
According to a poll of 100 seniors, the most seniors (29 per cent) said they had three close friends. Two was second with 22 per cent and four was third with 19 per cent.

The poll also revealed that 73 per cent of the seniors said they had a pet.

"Pets are always glad to see you," one senior said. "They never turn against you either."

Dogs and cats were the most popular pets.

Spending some time with her pet parakeet **(above)**, Betty, is senior Beth Tackett. "I love Betty," Beth said. "She's a good friend. **(Left)** Seniors Marcus Rhodes and Ray Jackson, who said they were good friends, try their skills at one of the games at Showbiz Pizza Parlor, located on Rodney Parham Road. Rhodes and Jackson both said they shared common interests.



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Working at Sears is senior Dexter Shelton, who gets a customer's purchase from the store's stockroom.

$uccess

Almost one-fourth of seniors earn cash at after-school jobs

Many people claimed that youths of the 1980's were lazy. That claim was untrue, at least for youths attending Central this school year.

About one-fourth of all seniors had jobs during the regular school year. Another one-fourth sought jobs off and on during the year, but couldn't find any.

Why did the seniors want to work?

In almost all cases, it had something to do with buying a car. Very few said they were saving for college expenses or helping their parents.

What type of jobs were popular?

Those jobs in retail stores and in restaurants, especially fast food resturants, seemed to be the jobs that students sought. They may have sought them because owners of these establishments seemed to prefer hiring youths.

Most students said they were paid the minimum wage, or close to it. The minimum wage was $3.35 per hour.

Getting a drink for a customer at Andre's Gelateria **(above)** is senior Ross Lester. **(Below)** Senior Heather Hiett gives help to a customer shopping for a coat at Benetton.

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NATALIE ANDREA TAYLOR, French Club 10, 11; International Club 12. **PAMELA THOMAS,** Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10. **TRACY THOMAS,** Bands 10, 11, 12; Troubadours 11, 12; International Club 12; TAILS 12. **AMY ELIZABETH THOMPSON,** National Honor Society 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Greek Club 12. **DIONNE THOMPSON,** Choir 10; Y-Teens 10; Troubadours 12; Student Council 12.

Flying High

Senior says he enjoys 'flying around' state; featured in paper's first high school section

Senior Blair Allen did lots of flying during the 1987-88 school year.

He took flying lessons at Central Flying Service so that he could obtain a pilot's license by the time he got his high school diploma.

His interest in gaining a pilot's license caught the eyes of the editors at the **Arkansas Democrat**, who selected him to be featured on the first page of the first high school section they ever published, called "High School Times." The high school section appeared on September 18, 1987, and contained news from all the high schools in Pulaski County.

Allen's father owns an airplane that he uses for business. "That is what got me interested in flying," Allen said.

Allen said it cost about $2,500 to take the necessary instruction to obtain a pilot's license. "It's worth every cent too," he said.

"It's lots of fun," Allen said about flying. "More fun than driving a car."

A big smile crosses the face of senior Blair Allen before he takes a flying lesson at Central Flying Service at the Little Rock Airport.

Reading a feature about his interest in flying is senior Blair Allen. The feature appeared in the first issue of the **Democrat's** "High School Times."

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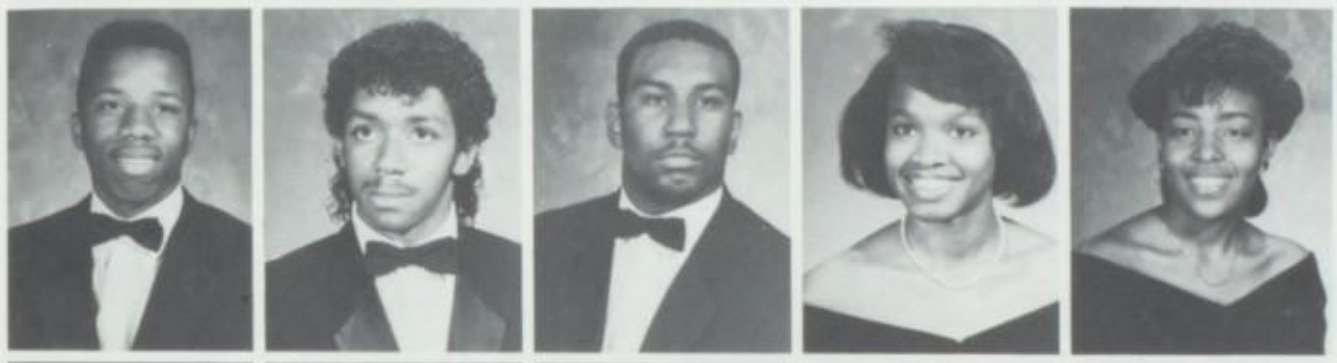

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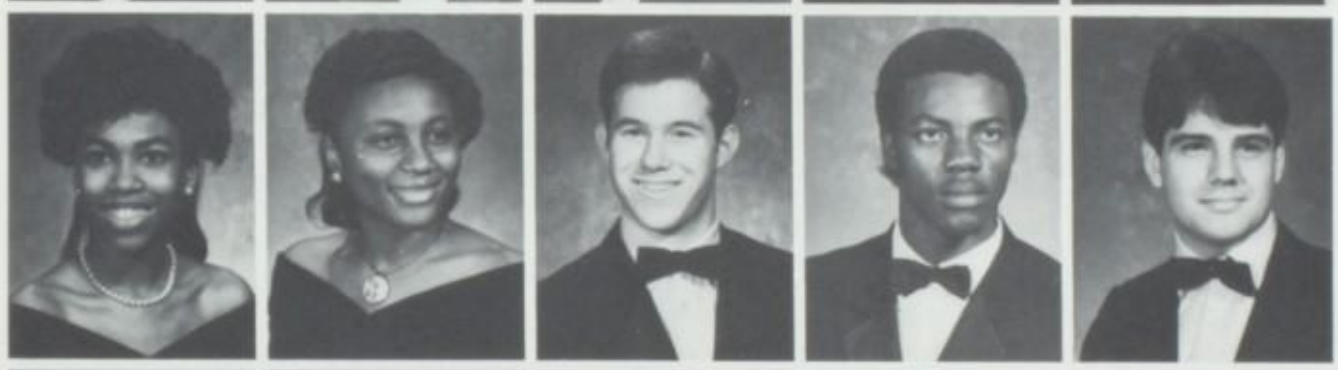

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Most Improved

Governor Clinton recognizes Central senior for her remarkable academic improvement

As a sophomore at Central High, Donna Syrja had a 1.0 grade average out of a possible 4.0 before she finally dropped from school.

She returned last school year and raised her grade point average to 3.0.

The dramatic turn-around that she did in her school work caught the attention of school officials who nominated her for the state's Master Learner Award, an award presented each fall to the five students in Arkansas who show the most improvement in academics.

Donna was indeed selected for the award and was presented a plaque by Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton in ceremonies during September.

In addition to her academic work, Donna also became involved in student clubs and took a part-time job at TCBY.

"I'm pleased with myself, now," Donna said. "I feel good about myself."

Receiving an award from Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton **(above)** for being one of the "most improved students" in Arkansas is Donna Syrja. **(Left)** She serves a banana split to a customer at TCBY. She proved that work and good grades can be mixed.

Waving the flag that symbolized their class **(left)** are these juniors. **(Below)** Mrs. Mary Pedigo uses the board to help junior Marcus Murry solve a problem in math.

Juniors

Eleventh graders assume roles giving them leadership training

The junior year, sometimes called the middle year, is one that is important—important because it usually determines what the following year will be like for the school. If there is a weak junior class, the following year will usually produce a weak senior class.

The 1987-88 junior class was an active one. Its members assumed important leadership roles that offered them training for their senior year. Its members were active in the sports program and in the music program.

Sarah Staley and Walker Bass were the junior class senators.

Using a computer to do her research paper for English **(above)** is junior Ashley Gaskin. All juniors were required to do research papers and most had to do them on computers. **(Right)** Junior Marcus Devine orders his senior ring from Mr. Gary Johnson, a representative of Josten's Jewelers.

A Killer!

Physical education, health students receive instructions on deadly AIDS

As 1987 drew to a close, there were about 90 known cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in Arkansas. Nationally, there were almost 46,000.

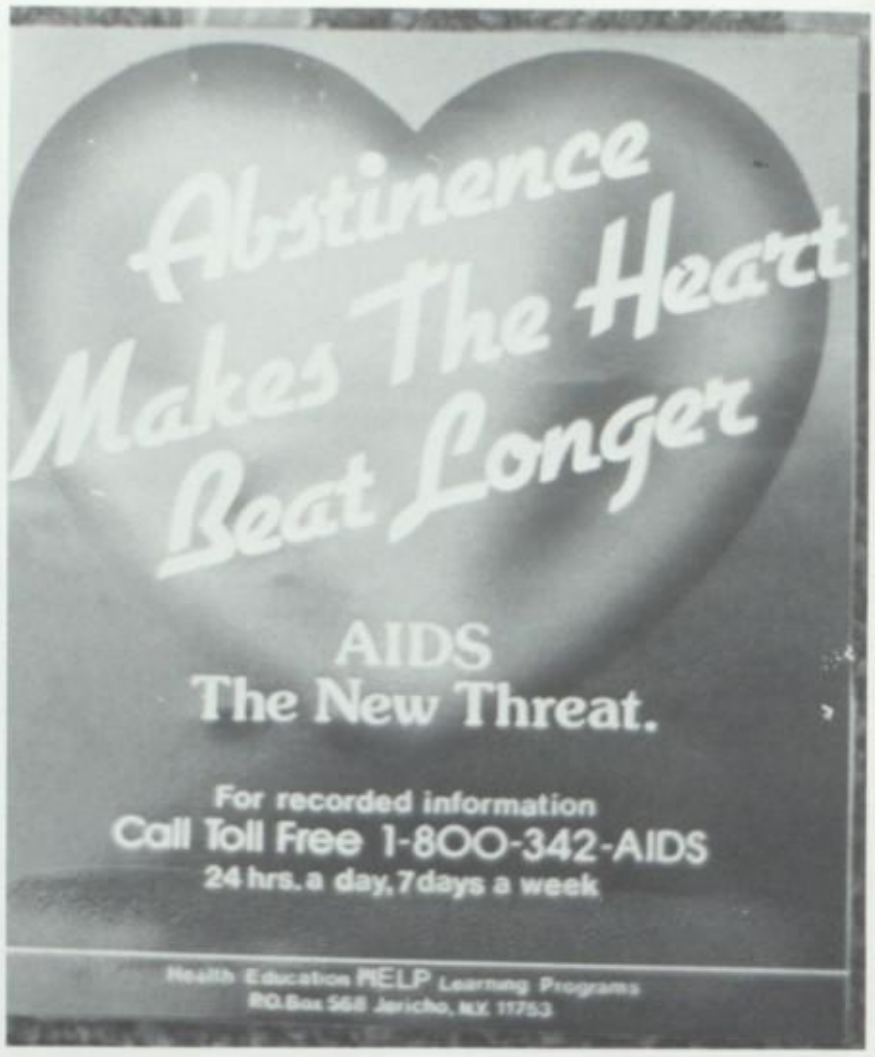
It was estimated that about 1.5 million Americans carried the AIDS virus in their blood.

Since there was no cure and since it was transmitted through sexual contact and through blood, the nation's health officials encouraged schools to provide information about the deadly disease to students.

Students in health and physical education classes were taught about the disease.

"AIDS is the nation's No. 1 health problem," the U.S. Surgeon General said as 1987 came to end. "It is a disease that could have a devastating effect on the population of the United States, especially on our youths."

Teaching a unit on AIDS to one of her health classes (**above**) is Mrs. Louise Starling. (**Right**) This poster was one of many used in her classes.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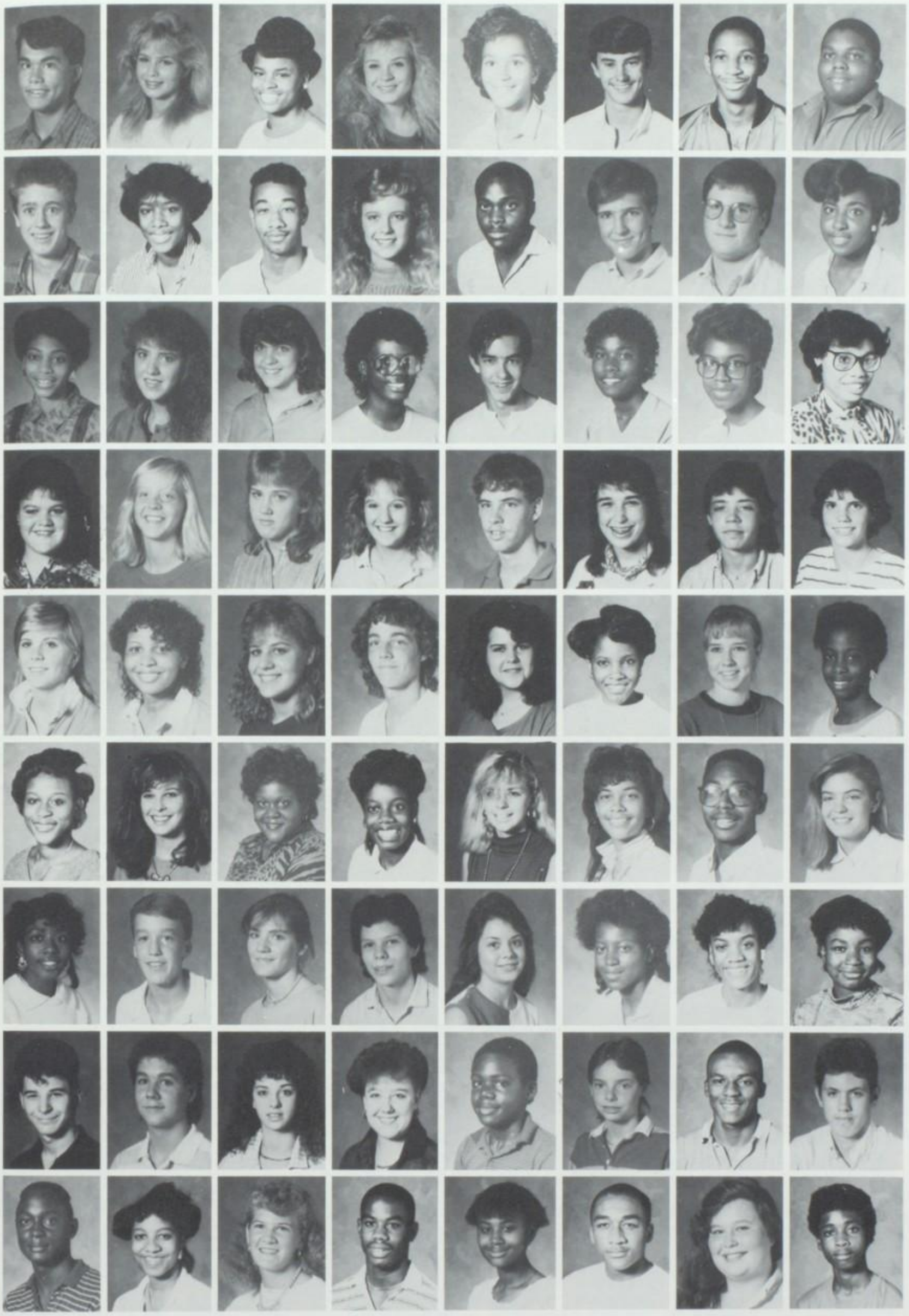

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Robin Gay

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Richard Gibbons
Jolie Giroir
James Glover
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Kim Honea

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Karen Hughes
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Dating

What's Number 1 pastime for students? Journalism poll indicates it is dating!

Renting a movie for a weekend date **(left)** are students Khy Eddings and Tikki Clipper. **(Above)** A weekend date for juniors Laura McClellan and Clay Patty includes preparing a late meal.

As has been the case in polls conducted by journalism students during the past five years, the No. 1 pastime for Central High students during the 1987-88 school year was dating.

In the poll of 100 students, there were 54 who said the best weekend pastime was a date.

Other pastimes that students mentioned were "messing around" with a group of friends, going to a movie, shopping, "cruisin' around" the city, etc.

The cost for the average weekend date was $20, according to the poll.

Carlos Irby
Suwitt Ithipathachai
Alicia Jackson
Gelandra Jackson
Jimmie Jackson
Marcus Jackson
Trecia Jackson
Tyrone Jackson

Valerie Jackson
Kevin Jacob
John Jacobs
Amanda James
Lee James
Deborah Jenkins
Alvin Johnson
Charlotte Johnson

Darren Johnson
Kurt Johnson
Laurie Johnson
Sonia Johnson
Sonja Johnson
Tyronza Johnson
Yolanda Johnson
Kaward Jolly

Angela Jones
Candace Jones
Eddie Jones
Jeff Jones
Chris Kachman
Lars Kegel
Grace Kelly
Rasha Kennedy

Douglas Keyes
Deborah Keys
Joe Killingsworth
Kellye Killingsworth
Donnetta King
Kay Kinneman
Ben Kirby
April Kirkland

Fun Religion

Christian principles taught at meetings of Young Life

Because of a declining enrollment at Parkview High, Central High's Young Life chapter was combined this school year with Parkview's chapter.

Young Life is an organization with chapters throughout the nation that is not officially sanctioned by schools. Its weekly meetings are conducted in the homes of its members on Monday nights.

The organization attempts to teach "Christian principles" to students through fun activities. It sponsored a weekend camping trip to Castle Bluff in north Arkansas and a week snow skiing trip to Colorado during spring break.

About 100 students attended the weekly meetings.

Young Life leaders Selena Williams and Brent Masters **(above)** lead a weekly Monday night meeting in singing. **(Right)** Following a basketball game between Central and Hall, members of Young Life gather for some food and a fun time at a pizza parlor.

Christi Kolaczewski
Shirley Koonce
Ben Krain
Stephanie Kremer
Elliot Kumpe
Kevin Lakey
Sean Langston
Sharlyn Langston

Lorie Lantrip
Leland Lavender
Matt Lee
Scottie Leonard
Heath Lewis
Joneita Lewis
Louise Lewis
Phoebe Lichty

Chris Lindersmith
Karen Lindsey
Laurie Little
Yulonda Lofton
Mitchell Lowe
Torence Lu
David Lyp
Alvin Macon

Crystal Mahfouz
Zakiyyah Majeed
Lee Major
Michael Martin
Harold Massey
Kimberly Mays
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Laura McClellan

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Jacqui Medley
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LaDonna Miner
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David Moore

Donna Moore
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Shellie Morton
Angel Murphy
Scott Murphy
Marcus Murry
Tonia Murray
Karen Musgrove
Jesse Nash
Karama Neal

James Neely
John Newberry
Jennifer Newsum
Greg Nicholas
Lance Nichols
Denna Nicholson
Chris Niggel
Tommy Noor

Kelly Oates
Donny O'Dell
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David Pizer
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Michael Price
Keith Pride
Ben Pridmore
Doug Ramsey
Debra Randolph
Richard Randolph

Terri Randolph
Chris Rasch
Lisa Rasco
Stephen Reasoner
Nat Redditt
Shawn Reed
Tony Reed
Adrian Reeder

Greg Reeves
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Paul Robinson
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Betty Rogers
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Pamela Shumate
Tonya Simmons
Shelley Skyrmes
Elizabeth Slaven
Chris Smith
Lashannon Smith
Rachael Smith

Robyn Smith
Sarah Smith
Stephen Smith
Sylvia Smith
Heidi Smittie
Andre Spencer
Tony Staggers
Sarah Staley

James Stanfield
Donald Starns
Kathy Strasburg
Sarah Streett
Carlon Stubblefield
Teresa Stubbs
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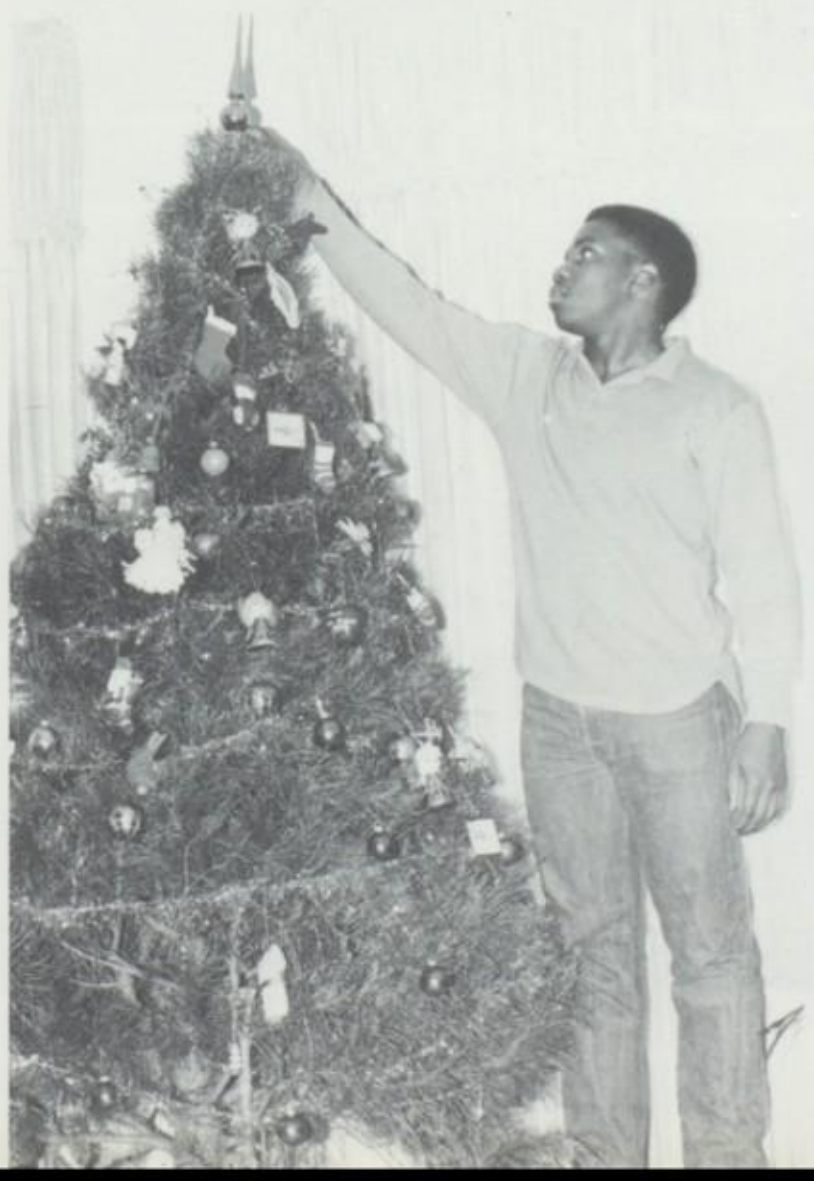

Adding a top to his family's Christmas tree **(left)** is junior Rodney Withers. He said he enjoyed decorating the tree. **(Above)** Wrapping a Christmas present is junior Wendi Epperson. "I always spend too much at Christmas," she said.

Yule

'Of all holidays, Christmas is best'

Just about any student at Central High during the 1987-88 school year would tell you that Christmas is the best holiday of the year.

"You get out of school for a long time, you get lots of presents, and you get to visit lots of relatives," junior Drew Pickens said.

Because of the teachers' strike in the fall, Christmas vacation was shortened this school year. Students missed only seven days of classes instead of the usual ten days.

Despite the shortened vacation, though, most all students said that Christmas '88 was one of the best ever.

Leslie Thomas
Stephanie Thomas
Mark Thompson
Rodney Thompson
Amanda Toliver

Vanessa Toney
Kim Troppoli
Mark Trotter
Glenn Tucker
Howard Tucker
Catherine Tull
Kendrick Turner
Marisa Turner

Stephanie Turner
Terina Turner
Wanda Turner
Kristen Tyler
Tharesh Udupa
Angela Upchurch
Erin Vance
Anne VanPatter

Laura Vogler
Shelley Walkup
Doug Wallace
Scott Wallace
Dwayne Walls
Layton Walton
Steven Ward
Deanna Warner

Terri Warren
Gerald Watkins
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Gail Watts
Daniel Webb
Raymond Webster
Wallace Webster
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Chad Williams

Earnest Williams
Londa Williams
Michael Williams
Michael Williams
Pedro Williams
Stacy Williams
Terri Williams
Veronica Williams

Ann Williamson
Chris Willis
Chad Willits
Leslie Wilson
Erika Winston
Rodney Withers
Suzanne Woody
Bill Woodyard

Teresa Wordlaw
Melvin Worsham
Curtis Wright
Rhonda Wright
Geoff Yamauchi
Hank Young
Michael Young
Sharonda Young

Discussing some business for their class are the two sophomore senators—Ashley Brewer and Elizabeth Hawkins. The two senators were the only elected officials in the '88 sophomore class.

Sophs

Tenth graders arrive at controversial time

The sophomore year is a year of adjustment. It is a student's first year in high school, which offers much more freedom than does junior high school.

Sophomores arriving for the 1987-88 school year found much controversy in the Little Rock School District. This controversy ended with teachers going on strike and students missing six days of classes.

As a result, sophomores did not generally adjust as fast to Central High as had sophomores from previous years.

But, as the year ended, the sophomores were generally in agreement that they had enjoyed their year at Central and were ready for their junior year.

Shooting for two in a game with the Wilbur Mills Comets **(left)** is sophomore Richard Scott. He was one of many sophomores who found success in competing on Tiger athletic teams. **(Above)** Sophomore cheerleaders Malaika Turner and Kim Mays have fun as they strike a pose for the photographer.

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Tammie Abrams
Lance Adams
Melissa Adams
Lily Aday
Shannon Agee
Michael Akbar
Venice Alford

Phylle Alipit
Alice Allen
Dexter Allen
Kim Allen
Sidney Allen
Teresa Allen
West Allen
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Angie Aranda
David Arvidson
Crystal Atkins

Reginald Atkins
Ben Auburn
Samantha Axsom
Dorenda Badgett
Bud Bailey
Brian Baker
Melba Baker
Ella Ball

Angela Ballard
Jennifer Ballinger
Michelle Baltimore
Ernest Banks
Kiri Banks
Kim Barker
Sean Barnes
Tamela Barnes

Caring!

'Kareen's Club' becomes school's largest; its sole purpose is to help fellow student

During December and January any student could join "Kareen's Club" by paying a $1 fee.

The club quickly became the largest at Central High.

All proceeds from the club were given to Kareen Cooper, a sophomore who was seriously injured in August during a preseason football scrimmage.

Greeting a friend with a smile is sophomore Kareen Cooper **(left)**, who was seriously injured in a Tiger football scrimmage in August. **(Above)** Arbra Johnson collects a fee for Kareen's Club from Harold Moses.

In December Kareen was a patient at the Arkansas Rehabilitation Institute, where he was making "very good progress," according to his doctors.

"Kareen's Club" was organized by Central's Student Council to help pay for his medical and rehabilitation bills, which "are enormous," according to a Council official.

Proceeds from a dance at the end of the first semester were also given to Kareen.

The money was given to Kareen on January 24, which was his birthday.

Lena Barnett
Tonya Barry
Albert Barton
Paula Beasley
Barry Becton
Tana Belcher
Clay Bell
Joe Bell

Steve Bennett
LaTonya Benningfield
Holle Berg
Carolyn Berry
Ivan Berry
Michele Berryhill
Pat Birdsong
Steve Bizzell

Lasonjia Blackman
Kathy Blacksher
Stephen Blagg
Cynthia Bluford
Teresa Boatwright
Sara Bond
Vanassa Bone
Eula Bones

Taurus Bones
Dagan Boone
Telisa Booth
Kim Bordueax
Karen Bowman
Darrell Boyd
Herbert Boykin
Shon Branham

Ashley Brewer
Kesha Brewer
Christina Bridges
Aaron Briggs
Corwin Britton
Maria Brogsdale
Arlicia Bromfield
Kendal Brooks

Shawn Brooks
Carla Brown
Devonya Brown
Dusty Brown
Greg Brown
Isaac Brown
Johnny Brown
Joseph Brown

Matt Brown
Charlie Bruce
Matt Bufford
Cathy Buford
Arch Bullock
Kevin Burkett
Bryce Burkhalter
David Burkin

Genia Burks
Michael Burns
Bonnie Butcher
Kevin Butler
Lynnika Butler
Matthew Cabe
Cheryl Caffey
Quinn Caldwell

Michelle Calvert
Andre Calvin
Timothy Cameron
Ben Cannon
Kristin Carr
Coe Carroll
David Carroum
Corey Carter

Cynthia Carter
Erin Cearley
Devlon Chandler
Heather Chapman
Shannon Chase
Debbie Chavez
Courtney Cheney
Chet Clark

Kenneth Clay
LaKeicha Coates
Jacquelin Cobbs
Kathy Cockrell
Maya Colbert
Victoria Cole
Timothy Coleman
Christy Conrad

Terri Coons
Stephanie Cooper
Nancy Cotham
Angie Cox
Darrell Cox
Veronica Cox
Jerry Craig
Cora Crary

Michelle Croswell
Jeff Crowder
Nicole Crumpton
Cedric Crutchfield
Michael Cunning
Angela Cunningham
Arletha Curry
Steven Cursey

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LaShunda Davenport
James Davidson
Catoya Davis
Gino Davis
Keith Davis
LaRhonda Davis
Laura Day

Thomas Day
David Dean
Brian Deloney
Stacey Devine
John Dickins
Roy Diffy
Terrell Dishman
Antinia Dixon

Cedric Donahue
Angela Dorsey
Steven Dotson
Bill Douglas
Brandi Douglas
Kimberly Doyle
Ricky Duggan
Chris DuJardin

Ray Duncan
Heather Durheim
Bettye Dyer
Kenya Eddings
Khy Eddings
Damian Eisner
Lee Elder
Amber Elmore

David Eskridge
Kenneth Fausett
Anna Fawkes
Melba Ferguson
Sharon Fields
Christy Finley
Tara Finley
Terry Finn

Bruce Fitzhugh
Jon Foor
Doreatha Ford
Kim Foster
Lara Frazier
Tiffany Fredericks
George Freeman
Patrick Fulton

Vickie Furr
Sarah Gammill
Lorona Gannaway
Lance Garvin
Allen Geiger
Darren George
Brian Gibbs
Linda Glasscock

Brian Glenn
Melynn Glusman
Amy Golden
Lamonica Golden
William Gordon
Tonya Goshien
Wes Graham
Dwight Grantham

Andy Gray
Cassaundra Gray
Michael Green
Leah Greenwood
Lisa Greenwood
Chris Gregory
Robert Griffin
Eric Grimes

Angela Grover
Jordan Gullikson
Lamond Gully
Chris Gunn
Deanna Guthrie
Amy Hale
Holly Hale
Amy Hall

Fads

Some 'fads' create headaches for parents; others just merely hurt their bank accounts

Not a month passes unless some new fad comes on the teenage scene in the Little Rock area.

Some of these fads create headaches for the teens' parents. One such fad that was fairly popular with a large segment of the male population at Central this school year was using either snuff or chewing tobacco.

"I know it's not good for you, but I'm young and I can take it," one sophomore said about chewing tobacco. "Everybody on my American Legion baseball team chewed this summer. I just continued the habit."

Other fads were not hard on health, but they were hard on the checking accounts of parents who were expected to pay for them.

Some of these fads were alligator or eelskin western boots, tie-dyed shirts, Spuds McKenzie shirts (advertising Budweiser Beer), and sunglasses.

Using Skoal snuff and wearing western boots **(above)** were fads that many male teens enjoyed. **(Right)** Sophomore John Newberry in a tie-dyed shirt and sophomore Brian Gibbs in stone-washed jeans enjoy a conversation.

Hog Fever

Central students join other Arkansans in 'rooting' for University Razorbacks

Though the University of Arkansas Razorbacks were located in northwestern Arkansas, about 150 miles from Little Rock, that did not keep most Central High students from being Razorback fans.

In fact, whenever the Razorbacks (or Hogs, as they were affectionaly called) played, it seemed that just about everybody in Arkansas either went to the game or listened to it on radio or watched it on television.

Though Razorback tickets were difficult to find, quite a few Central students did attend Razorback games.

Wearing Razorback gear, sophomores Mary Claire Robinson, Eric Cearley, and Laura Day **(above)** get ready to attend a Razorback football game. **(Right)** Harold Moses shops at Hogman's Hog Pen, a store specializing in Razorback items.

Jayla Hall
Clay Hamilton
Tamela Hammonds
Willie Hammonds
Keisha Hampton
Tara Hampton
William Hargro
Henry Harmon

Demetrius Harris
Shelia Harris
Susan Harris
Angela Harrison
Renita Harrison
Elizabeth Hawkins
Carmen Hayes
Chris Henry

Ron Henry
Ross Herrin
Monica Hervey
Nadra Hickman
Elizabeth Hicks
James Hicks
Amy Hill
Audra Hill

Jennifer Hill
Madelyn Hill
Andre Hilliard
Trafonda Hines
Geoffery Hintz
Kelle Hodge
James Hoffman
Hillary Holbert

Drew Holitik
Kelly Holly
Ethan Holson
Joseph Hooks
Shadwon Hooks
Ricky Horst
Kim Horton
Kyle Howard

Wilson Howe
Erin Hubener
Kelly Huffman
Eric Hughes
Reginald Hughes
Margaret Hui
Brit Hunter
Eric Hunter

Nikitia Hunter
Bophany Huot
Jennifer Isgrig
Betsy Jackson
Cedric Jackson
David Jackson
Ebony Jackson
Edward Jackson

Latonia Jackson
Leon Jackson
Tim Jackson
Valerie Jackson
Will Jackson
Annette James
Terri Jeans
Tammie Jefferson

Isaac Jenkins
Arbra Johnson
Elana Johnson
Fred Johnson
Juana Johnson
Mary Johnson
Michael Johnson
Patrick Johnson

Robin Johnson
Aaron Johnston
James Johnston
Cassaundra Jones
Davis Jones
Julia Jones
Leeland Jones
Shannon Jones

Tiffany Jones
Tracy Jones
Jabbar Joshua
Cotina Juniel
Steve Keith
Crystal Kelly
Derek Kelsey
Kelly Kiest

LaQuita King
Patrick King
Robin King
Romonda King
Carla Kirkland
Brian Knowles
Pete Kreulen
Michelle Kveum

Donna Lairy
John Lane
Eugene Langston
Orlonda Larkin
Jimmy Lasley
Roger Lee
Tracye Leonard
Mitchell Lester

Catherine Lewis
Howard Lewis
Malaika Lewis
Mark Lewis
Sandra Lewis
Sue Ann Lewis
Towanda Lewis
Milton Lloyd

Julie Lo
Ashley Lockhart
Vedia London
Steve Long
Yasha Louden
Stacy Loyd
Tracey Loyd
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John Martensen
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Laura Matson
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Keith Medlock
Lamont Meeks
Mary Mehlburger

Damon Meyer
Allison Miles
Coria Miller
Cynfranes Milton
John Milwee
Joy Minicozzi
Patrick Minogue
Penelope Mitcham

Tonya Mitchell
Chris Mohnhaupt
Alicia Montgomery
Alonzo Montgomery
Beronda Montgomery
Jackie Moore
Kristen Morehead
Vincent Morgan

Scott Morris
Stacy Moseley
Corye Moses
Harold Moses
Dessa Murphy
Darryl Musaddiq
Michael Nance
Devin Nathaniel

Audras Nesbitt
Darice Nesmith
Monica Norwood
LaTonia Nowden
Danita Oates
Jennifer Odle
Jeff O'Donald
Sawee Oriyavong

Cindy Otwell
Jason Oury
David Owney
Alice Pachosa
Chris Padgett
Kristianna Padgett
Pete Page
Bennie Parker

Shaunna Parker
Lamont Parson
Rudy Patten
Madison Peaster
Stacy Perkins
Robert Perry
Mark Persley
Chris Peterson

Teaching social graces to her granddaughter, Central High sophomore Nancy Cotham, is Mrs. Elouise T. Cotham.

Learn

Relatives instruct Arkansas youths

Some of the most important lessons learned by youths come from relatives.

Moms who teach their daughters to cook, fathers who teach their sons to repair a car, and grandparents who teach their grandchildren the graces of yesteryear are important to today's society.

"School can't teach everything," one sophomore said.

Helping her mother do housework on a Saturday is sophomore Donna Lairy. "Among other things, my mother has taught me how to cook and take care of a house," Donna said.

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Kathy Peyton
Robert W. Phillips
Phouly Phimmachack
Jason Piazza
Stanley Pike
Allan Pinkerton
Anthony Pittman

Mark Poe
Mario Porchay
Katharine Powell
Kathy Price
Tina Pride
Yvette Profit
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Meg Rains

Angela Randolph
Rachel Rasico
Wanda Ray
Jeff Redmond
David Reynolds
Fred Rhodes
Trina Rice
Shonna Richard

Marvin Richardson
Bobbie Rickenbacker
Don Rickenbacker
Larry Roberts
Lesley Roberts
Leslie Roberts
Tina Roberts
Albert Robertson

Mary Claire Robinson
Maurice Robinson
Michael Robinson
Reid Robinson
Mary Ross
Sherion Ross
Mandy Rowe
Cynthia Rudd

Suzette Rudley
Stacy Rundle
Randy Runnells
Marvin Russell
Tony Russell
Margaret Sadler
Faye Sanders
Victoria Santos

Aaron Sarlo
Andre Scarborough
Richard Scott
Vernon Scott
Angie Searan
Nicora Shaw
Laura Sheppard
Arabryana Simmons

Kimberly Simmons
Michele Simpkins
Allen Sims
Bridgett Sims
Santisouk Sithihao
Vance Smiley
Alicia Smith
Carla Smith

James Smith
Joseph Smith
Machelle Smith
Marcus Smith
Melanie Smith
Roxcena Smith
Scott Smith
Shon Smith

Tatyana Smith
Tramell Smith
Carla Snow
Steven Snow
Chris Sobin
Jenny Stanberry
Sean Starks
Chara Stewart

Lamont Straw
Rhonda Sullivan
Brian Sundermeier
Malechia Surratt
Rod Sweetman
Mia Swift
Chris Tackett
Lee Tappin

Rhonda Tarkington
Todd-Paul Taulbee
Candy Taylor

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Latrina Thompson
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Thomas Thompson
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Keith Trotter
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Ramona Tucker

Tracy Tucker
Monica Tuminello
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Janie Underwood
Angela Vales
Donna Vandiver
Ta Vang
Laura Vogan

Jimmy Wade
Mechelle Wade
Tonya Wade
Derrick Walker
Tracy Wallace
Sharee Walton
Jonathan Warren
Neill Washburn

Sonya Washington
Jennifer Watts
Sean Webb
Billy Wedge
Jennifer West
Krisie Weyand
Shannon Wheeler
Ziva White

Charles Whiteside
Patrick Whitmore
Yolanda Wilbert
Rodney Wilbon
David Wilhite
Thomas Wilkes
Lisa Wilkins
Aaron Williams

Aletta Williams
Calvin Williams
Christy Williams
Clifford Williams
Cynthia Williams
Darrell Williams
Don Williams
Grainger Williams

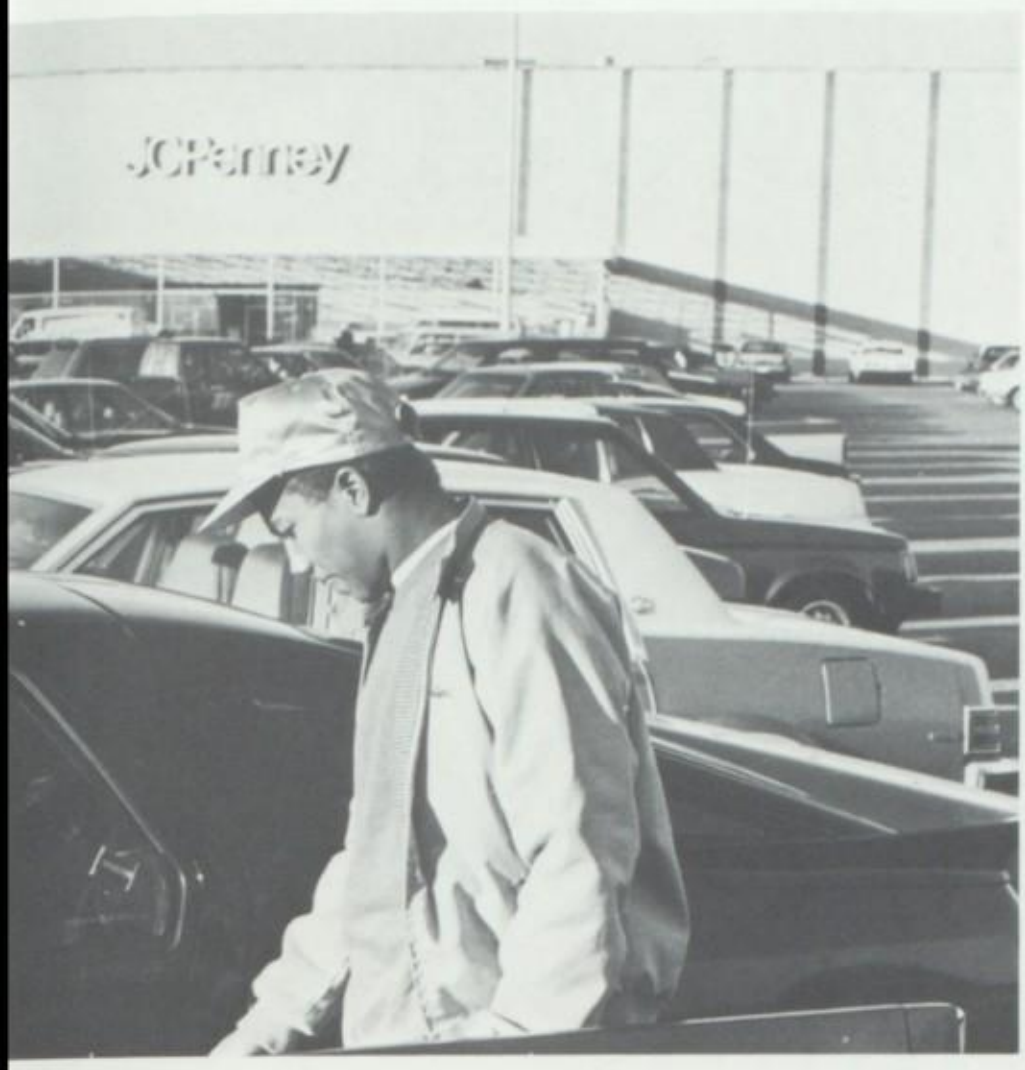
Latonya Williams
Ronda Williams
Ryan Williams
Cordell Wilson
Danielle Wilson
Traci Wilson
Jason Woodbury
Johnny Woodley

Ayanna Woods
Jett Woodward
Reggie Wright
Gloria Wyatt
John Yancey
Damon Young
Delonda Young
Jeffery Young

A new monument on the grounds of the Arkansas State Capitol recognizes those men and women from this state who served and died in combat during the Vietnam Conflict. The monument was dedicated just before the start of the 1987-88 school year in ceremonies that attracted statewide attention. Donations paid for the granite monument.

On a visit to MainStreet, a downtown shopping complex that opened in the fall, are **(above)** seniors Shelley Ragan and Scott Ruggles. **(Below)** Located next to the new Repertory Theatre, MainStreet was known for its speciality shops.

A shopping area favored by many students **(above)** was Pavilion in the Park, located in western Little Rock. **(Right)** Sophomores Mary Claire Robinson, Laura Day, and Erin Cearley shop at Pavilion in the Park during late November.



A fall favorite in Little Rock each year is the annual Arkansas State Fair, which is only a few blocks from Central High on Roosevelt Road. The State Fair draws thousands of Arkansans seeking fun to Little Rock.

After doing some shopping at University Mall, senior Carlos Crump **(left)** prepares to go home. University Avenue was a favorite shopping area for many city residents. **(Below)** Mrs. Gwen Hardin, instructor of math, finds some time on a weekend to play with her two children—Beth and James. Mrs. Hardin was one of many residents who though Little Rock is an outstanding place to raise a family.

Though the population of Little Rock was only 194,000, a visitor to the city's various businesses would have imagined the population to be much greater.

Because Little Rock was the capital of Arkansas and was its largest city, its business district was a large and varied one. The business district generally served the entire state.

The city's hospitals had as many patients from outside the Little Rock area as from inside the Little Rock area. Its hotels and motels were numerous and were mainly patronized by visitors from within Arkansas who had come to Little Rock to do some shopping, to conduct some business, or to attend some entertainment event.

Many of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville athletic events were played in Little Rock.

The quality of life found in Little Rock was an excellent one. And, helping to insure this excellent quality were the public schools, which included Central High, one of the nation's best-known and one of the nation's most prestigious high schools.

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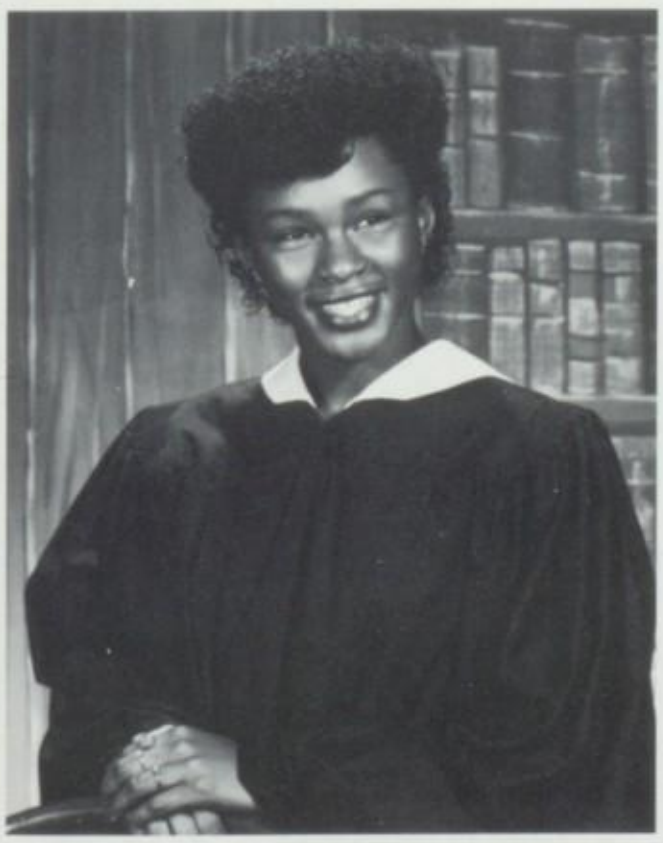

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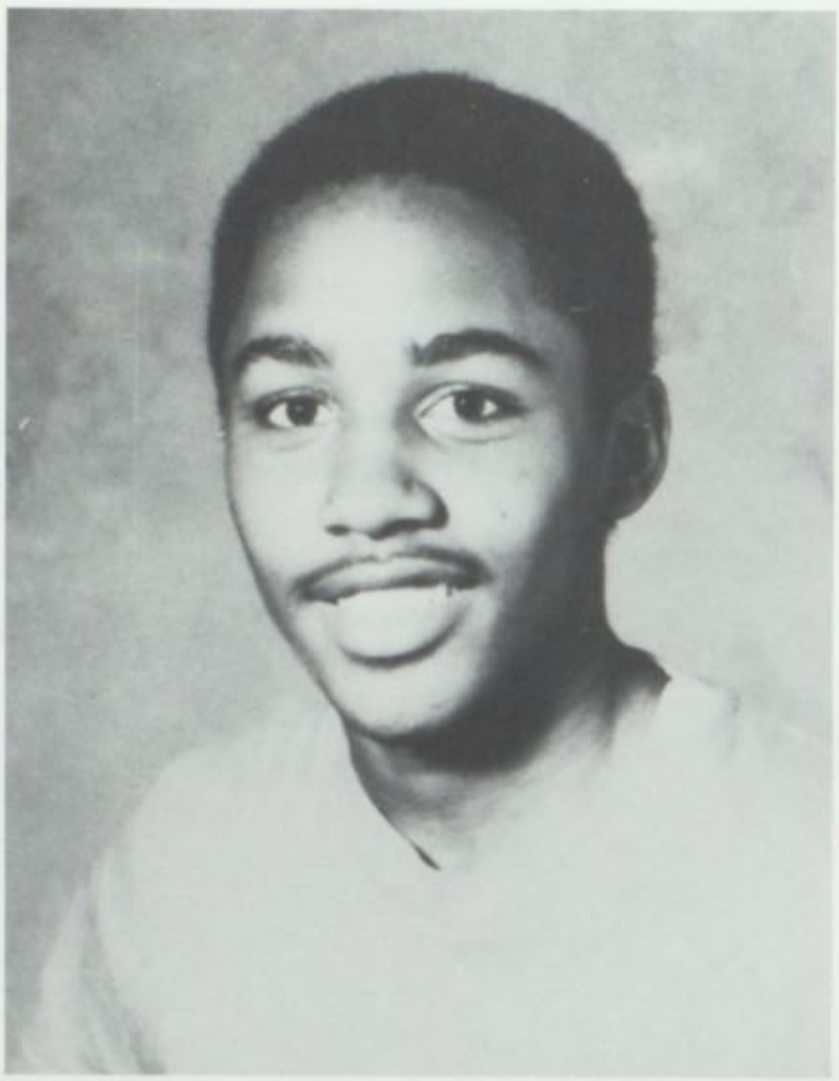

KEEMO RICHARDSON
1971-1987

By WADIE MOORE JR.
Arkansas Gazette High School Sports Editor

It was unusually quiet at Little Rock Central Wednesday (December 16).

In the hallways, the only sounds heard were those of a choir practicing a soft melody in the auditorium and clacking of high heels on the floor as several girls tried to reach their classroom before the final bell.

Several students stood outside a classroom door, but their whispers couldn't be heard.

Even the lunch hour didn't bring about any sudden change. The students, as if in a spell, grouped together at several tables and just nibbled at the turkey and dressing on their plates. At the Campus Inn, the lively spot for fast food, only whispers, not the usual noontime. It was indeed an unusual day at Central.

It was a day when the student body learned that one of its favorite sons, junior Keemo Richardson, had died the night before after collapsing in basketball practice.

It was a day of mourning, and Central's student body and faculty were in shock.

Principal Everett Hawks had to break the news to his daughter, Sara, who is a senior at Central. Her first response:

"Who'll be student body president next year?"

That's how popular Keemo Richardson was.

Richardson hadn't even begun a campaign to be the next student body president, but because of his popularity he was considered the logical choice.

But Richardson, 16, had been pronounced dead at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night at the University Medical Center after a brief, routine workout in the Tiger Fieldhouse.

"It was normal," said Central coach Eddie Boone. "What happened was not because of the work we were doing. We did some running, calisthenics, stretching, ball handling drills, and some shooting.

"We then went into our defensive drills. We were working four on five, without any pressure on the inbounds play, trying to cut the ball off. Keemo, Chad Williams, and Mitchell Lowe were working against our first unit trying to bring the ball up court. Most of the hard work was done by the people applying pressure on the ball.

"We did that for about 10 minutes, then switched over. The first time, Keemo and his group beat them down court. On the second time down, coming toward the south end of the gym, he just fell face down at the free throw line."

Boone said that he rushed to Richardson's aid immediately, but thought at first that the athlete had just had the wind knocked out of him.

"That was until I looked into his eyes," Boone said. "I knew there was a problem. I didn't know if he had hyperventilated or not. I administered CPR and (coach) John (Carter) called the ambulance.

"The ambulance arrive in four, five, or six minutes, and continued CPR work. Then all of a studden Keemo made a big sound. That's when they called for a backup unit with life support and they took him to the University Med Center. One of the guys came back later and said that he didn't make it.

...Keemo was the fourth of six sons out of the Kenneth Richardson household, which also includes three daughters. The oldest son, Kenneth, was an all-state and **Gazette** Super Team football member who received a scholarship to Stanford. Keith concentrated on basketball and played briefly at Harding University. Kevin is a senior at Central and was a wide receiver for the football team.

"He was the best of the bunch," Kenneth Richardson Sr., said of Keemo. "He played AAU basketball for the North Little Rock Boys Club and went to three nations.

He played football his first year (at Central), but not this year. He wanted to devote his time to basketball...."

Keemo was a member of the Student Council, Beta Club, and the National Honor Society.

"He was a great kid and very popular," Boone said. "All of the kids loved him...."

(This article is reprinted from the Thursday, December 17, issue of the Arkansas Gazette.)

(This page was purchased by Central High School's Cheerleaders and others as a memorial to the popular Keemo Richardson, a junior, who died unexpectedly on Tuesday, December 15. He was a friend to all whom he knew. He was a friend that will always have a place in our hearts.)

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If I never see you again,
You will always be my friend.
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Sometime, somewhere.

When we're in heaven, I'll see you there.
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Good Luck! I Love You All! Helen

ADRIANA MARIA!

Grapevine; Lambchop; Beansprout; a-h-a-h aha; We're in the slow lane with no wiper fluid; Did we bring a dog along?; Do frogs really smoke cigarettes? Little Metal Bottle Tops; It's the facts of life!; Betsy, Clara, Happy Bug, Grizelda, & Blue Moon; Gatusha; Waas 'Sappening!; Rammy and Simon; F-L-U-R-T; Wewease da secwet weapon!; sh! the neighbors!; He's lying!; Ally Sheedy; You said the "C" word; Come on, we gotta get to class!; Friday night I wrecked your party; Tooterpot; Mi nombre es Adriana Maria Higgins; Let's cook chili, walk the dog, and take a nap; Double yay for geometry!; I'll smile real big; quantum; Jean-Claude.

I'm going to miss you next year! All I can say is: Congratulations, We finally made it and I love you!

HELEN HALTOM

Helen, you are a very special person to me. You have been a wonderful friend. I will always remember you in years to come.

—Love, Ted

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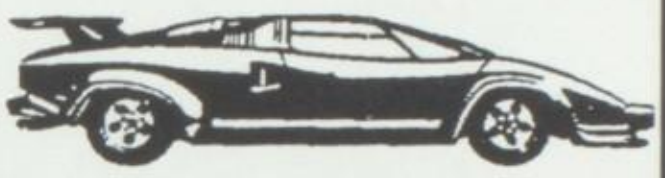

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Elizabeth Polk

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We've finally made it through our high school years and I'm glad we made it together! You mean a lot to me! Congratulations on your graduation! I love you! MeChe

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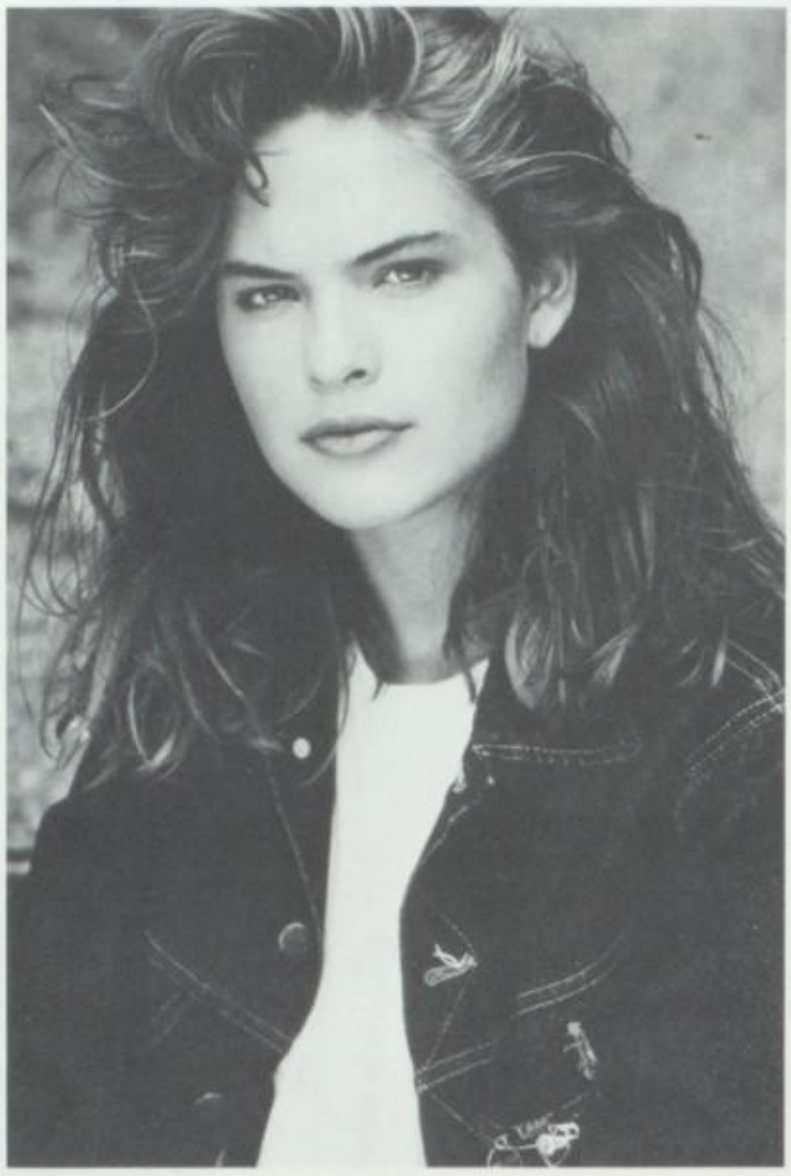

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—Aerosmith

We love you, Melody! We love you Central!

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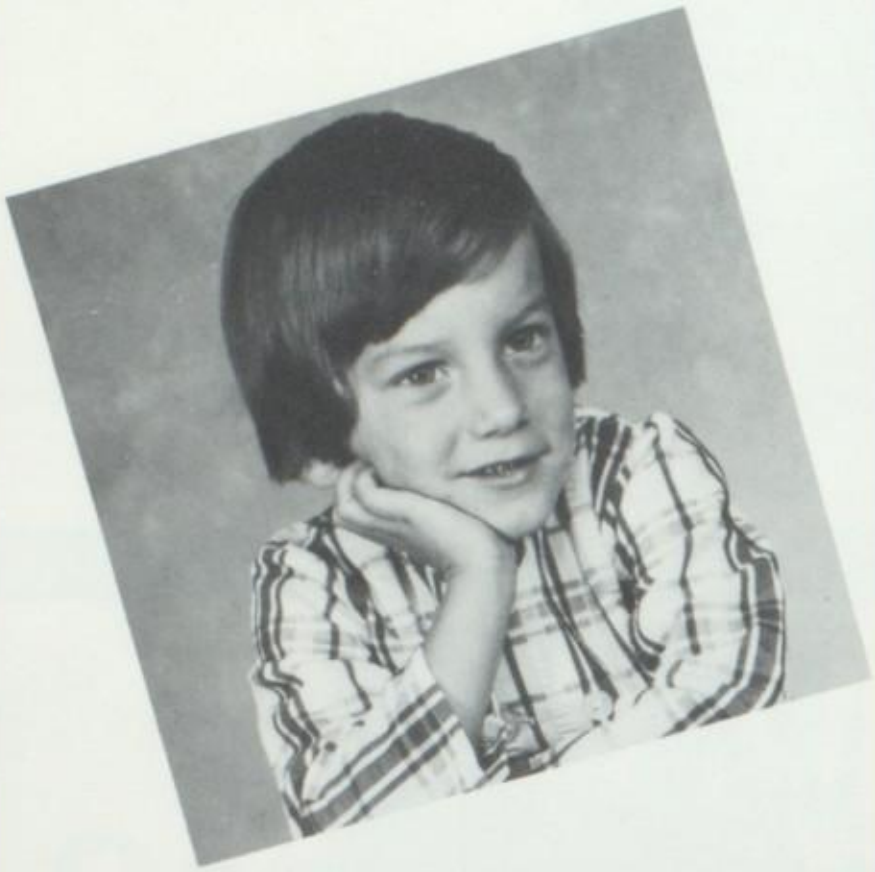

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Congratulations, Jennifer!

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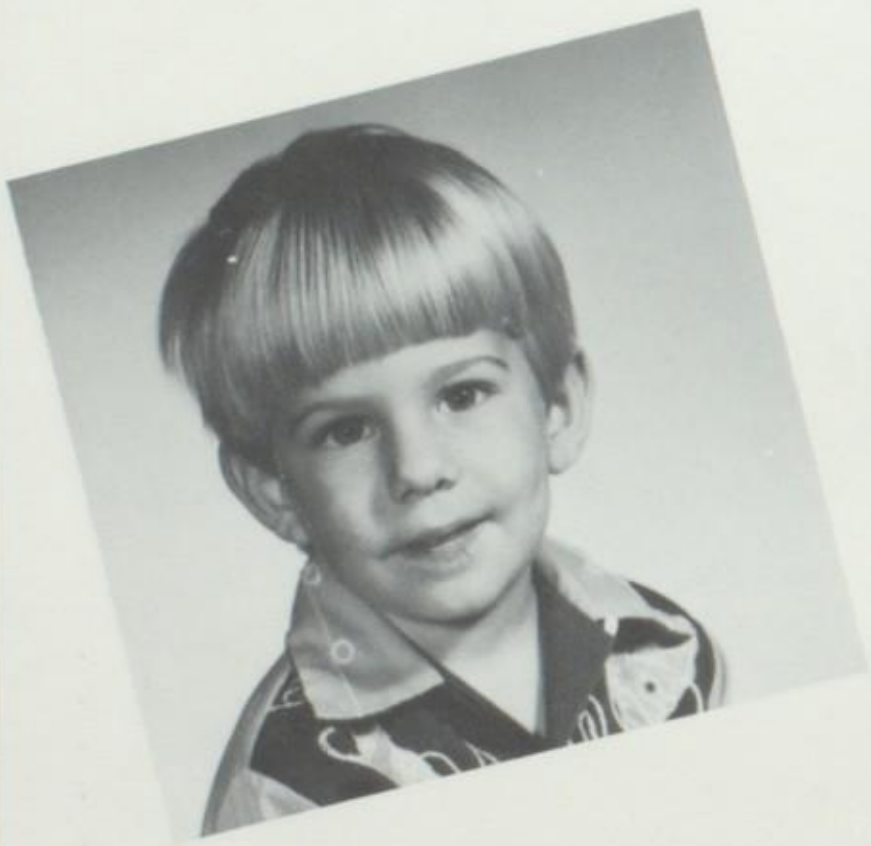

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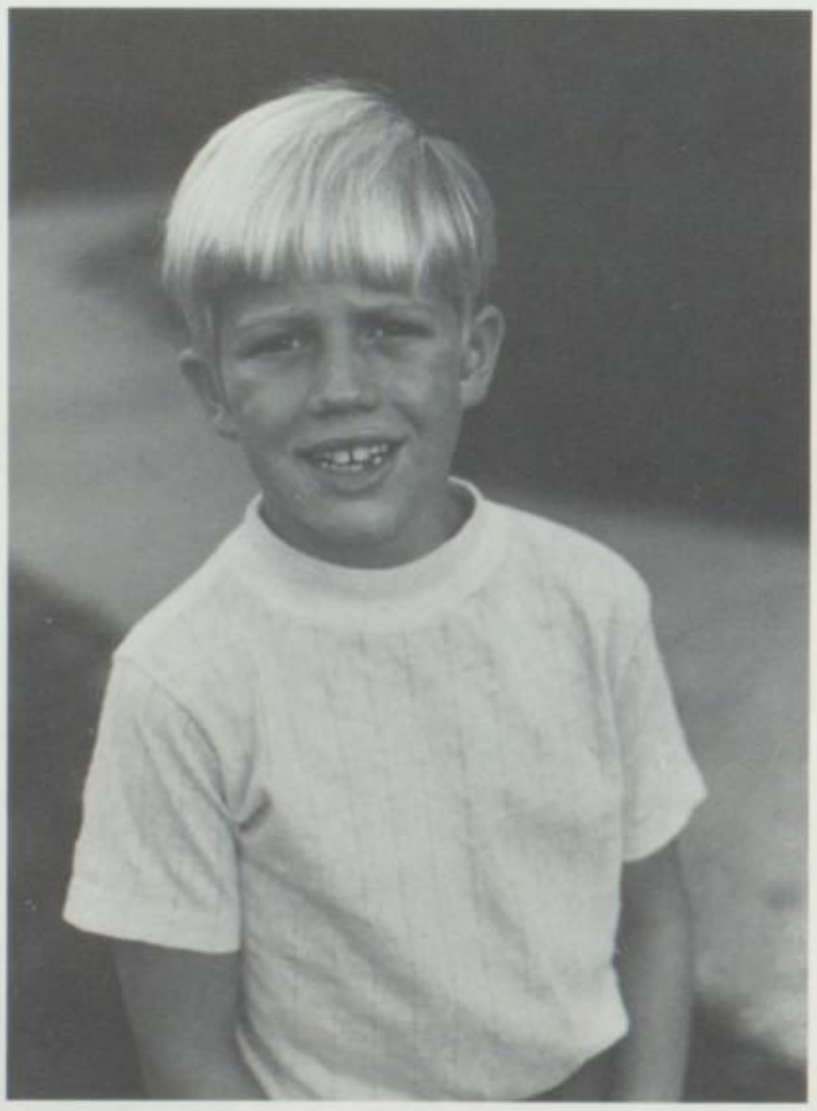

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Zeornee Herts

Congratulations, Zeronee, on your graduation from Central! We're proud of your accomplishments! Your Family

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Heather Hiett

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Congratulations, Heather, on your graduation with the Class of 1988! We love you! Mother, Daddy, Holly & Rambo

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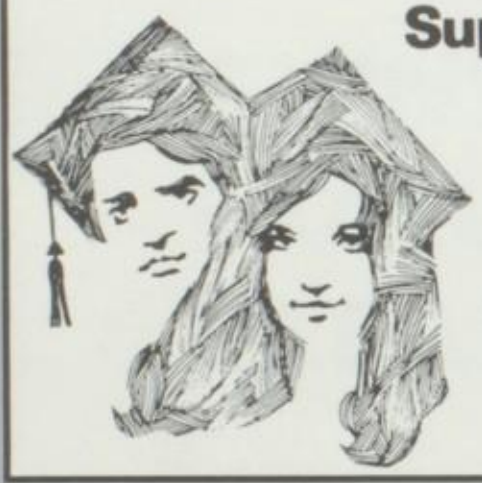

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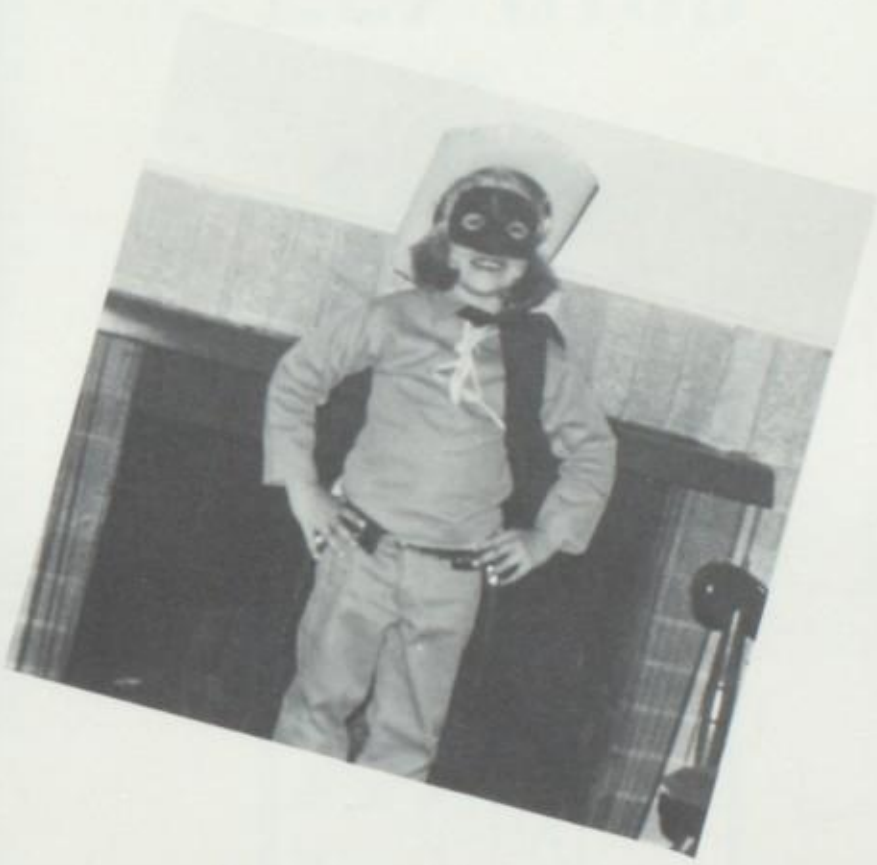

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Laura Regan

Laura, may the pattern you make with your life always be as beautiful and creative as the laces you have worn and the flowers you have enjoyed along the way! Congratulations on your graduation from high school with the Class of '88! We love you!

—Daddy, Mother, & Taylor

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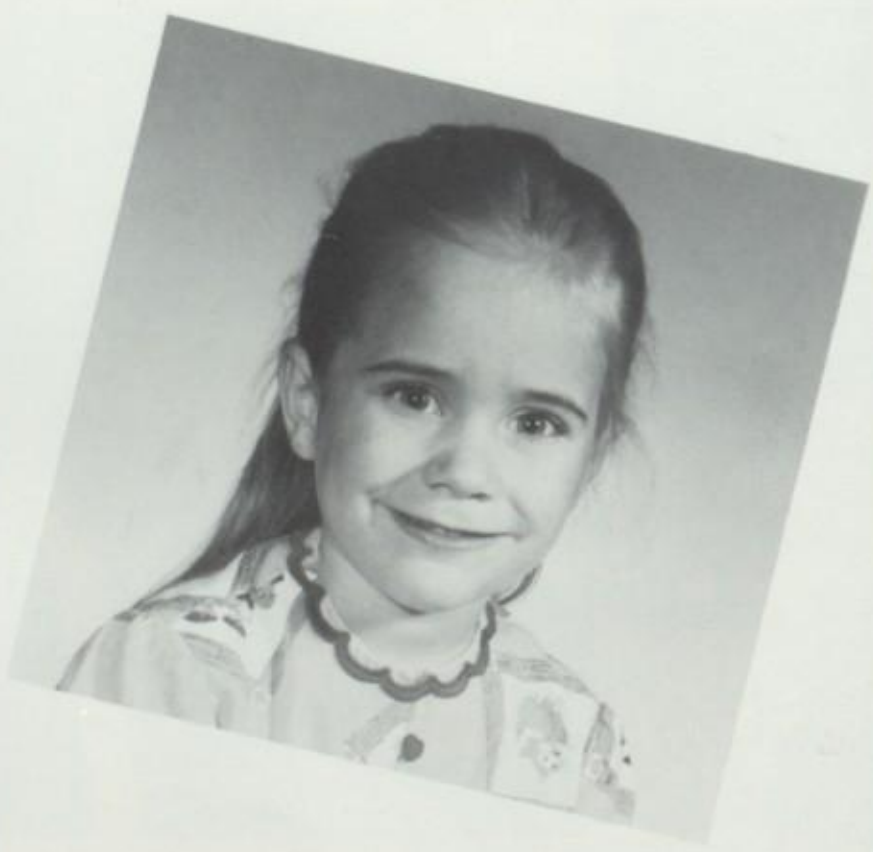

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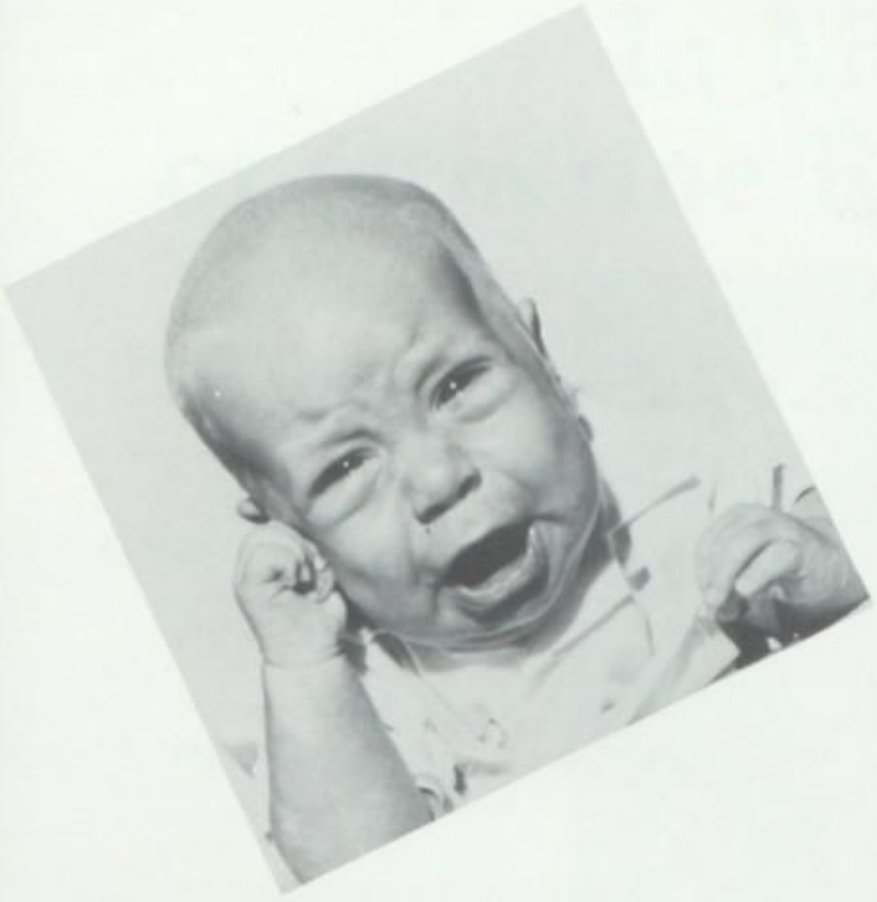

Chris Hiller

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Mrs. Matilda James

This page purchased by Mrs. Matilda James' junior English students in memory of their popular classmate, Catherine Ragan Patterson, who died October 26, 1987, from injuries she had sustained in an auto accident. Catherine was an active Central High student who was a member of Latin Club and Peace Links.

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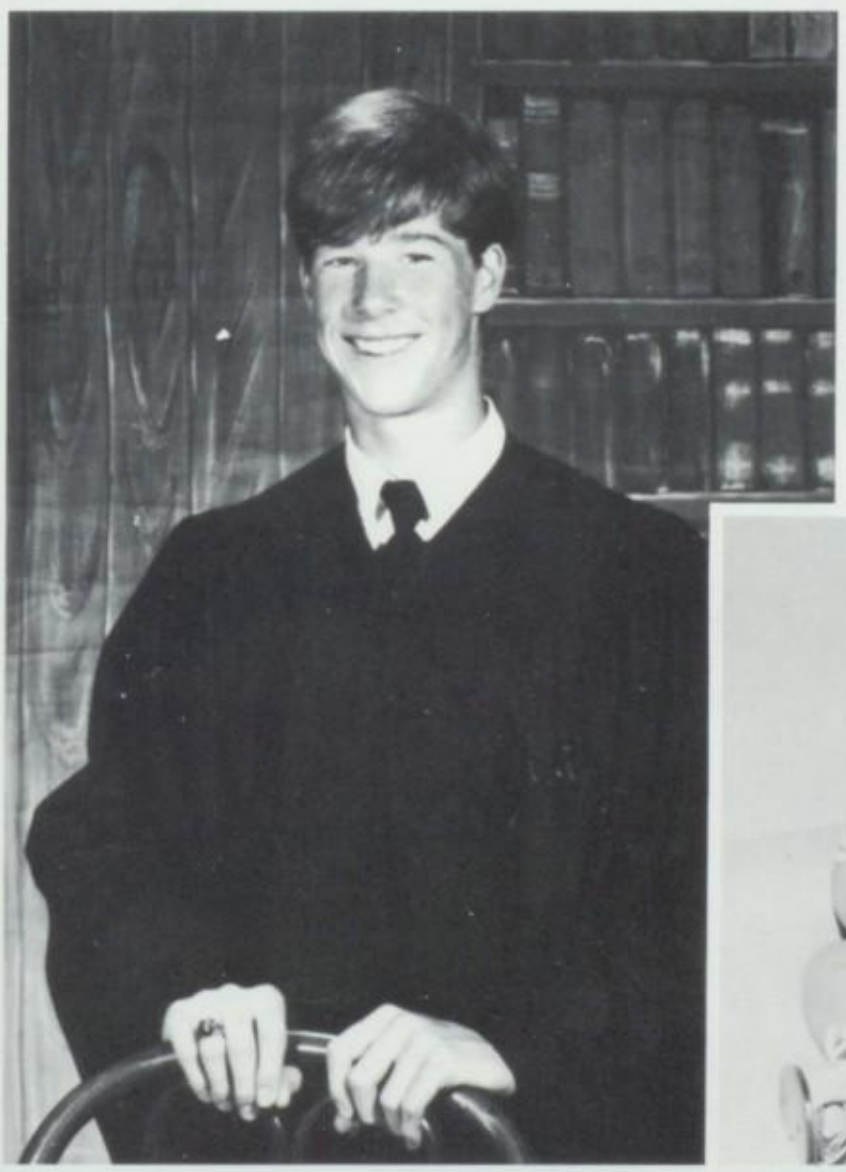

Congratulations, Chris Maris!

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Congratulations, Grant (shown at left with friend Kyle Evans)! May success, happiness, and love follow you throughout your life! We love you very much! Mom, Dad, & Pati

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Editors express thanks to readers

To the Readers:

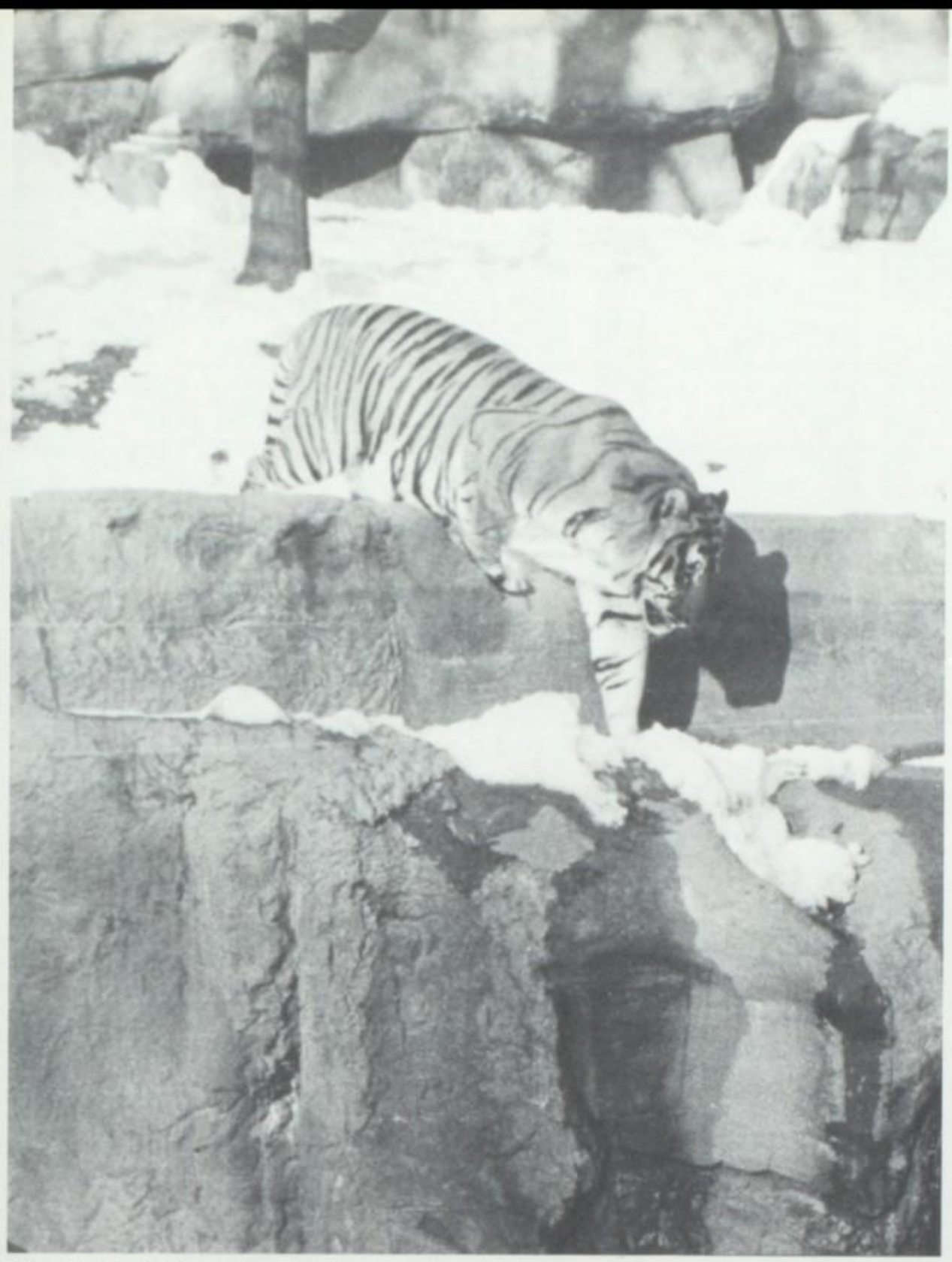
All students have great moments from their high school years that they will remember. The most memorable ones for us will be drawn from editing the 1988 PIX yearbook.

We started the year under a severe handicap. Because the Little Rock School District administration took two months to replace an air conditioner that was essential to setting copy for our yearbook, we had to reduce 64 pages from our book. It hurt us very badly to do this, but we had no choice.

Because the 1987-88 student body was a great one, we enjoyed showing the 1987-88 school year. We hope we have captured the memories of this school year that you, the reader, will cherish both now and in the years to come.

Allison Ivey
Chris McCants
John H. Jacobs

–The Editors



When twelve inches of snow fell in January and closed school for six days, one of the Bengal tigers at the Little Rock Zoo **(above)** enjoyed walking in the snow. The PIX editors worked at Central on their yearbook during most days that school was closed. **(Below)** When most students went home at the end of the day, the PIX editors often had to remain and work on their yearbook.

PIX yearbook editors Chris McCants and Allison Ivey work on their yearbook on a December Saturday morning when heat in the building has been turned off for the weekend.

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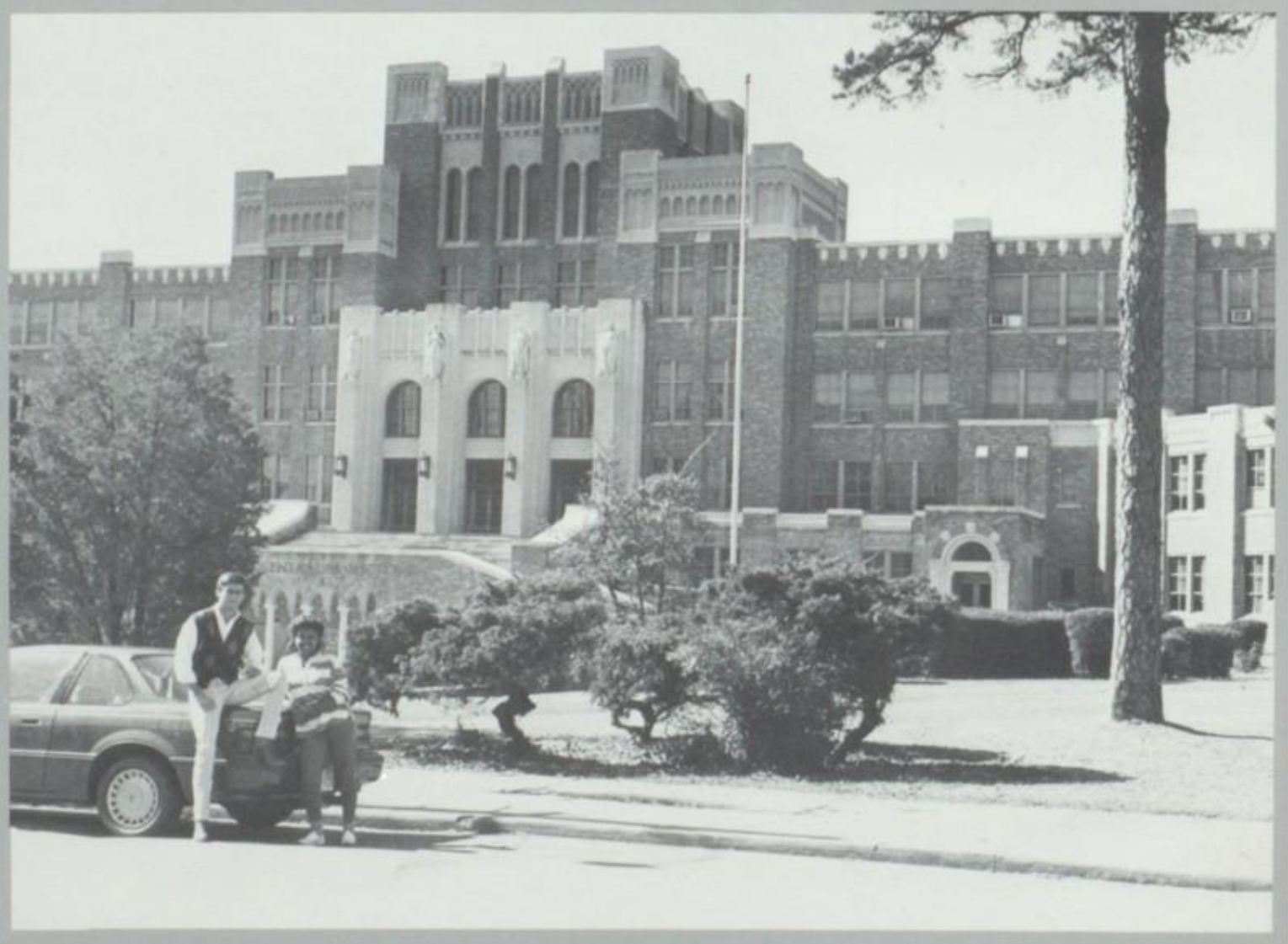

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